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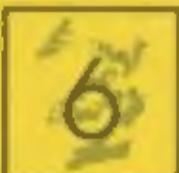
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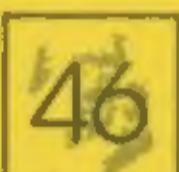


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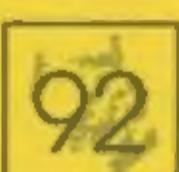
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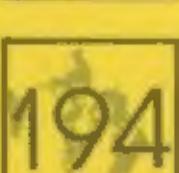


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UNWRAPPED

As she celebrates her birthday, Peggy Courtney rips the wrapping paper off a present given to her by her friends.

Gary Geiger

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Despite the many cut backs, students still manage to

POUR IT ON

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And though the year wasn't packed with many of the previous extras, they made it just as successful

dollar's just not worth what it used to be. As inflation rose, so did the cost of living and even the school began to feel the economic crunch. Cut backs were necessary.

The first evidence appeared before the school year even began. During the summer very little painting was done and the number of hours worked by the teachers on the summer maintenance staff was decreased.

After just one day of classes, more reductions could be seen. The most obvious one being that the school day was shortened by 25 minutes. Instead of having eight periods, with the hours from 7:45 to 2:45, there was a seven period day lasting from 7:55 to 2:30. The enrollment was down 33 and the staff was three teachers smaller. The Mission Club was dissolved and various electives were eliminated.

This move to curtail spending affected other departments as well. All head coaches were instructed to keep spending to a minimum. Budgets for some classes, like yearbook and phys. ed., were also watched closely.

ICY CELEBRATION

After the Streaks defeated Seneca East 20-7 and won their first MAL title, Jeff Blanton dumps a bucket of ice water on Coach Narducci, as Greg Vassar, Allen Brown and Coach Barbour watch the cold shower.

Students don't let cut backs get them all wrapped up

As the year rolled on, and even traditions like individual class retreats were being economized, it became clear that the school was serious about eliminating all the extras from its budget. To help economize, it was decided to consolidate the individual class retreats into a one day all-school retreat.

"The financial changes have really hit home. No overnight retreat was a big disappointment for me," said senior Carla Eshleman.

The athletic department was also instructed to hold its spending within the given guidelines. Each head coach was asked to submit a budget listing only the bare essentials required for his or her respective sport. After the budgets were approved, each coach was expected to stay within its limits.

On the whole, students adjusted well to all the changes. And though it meant giving up some of the extras they were used to, they effectively pulled off the job of getting back to the basics.

by Jennifer Kuss

ALL WRAPPED UP

On a day set aside for Halloween, a group of senior girls dress up as different types of chewing gum to show their creativity and at the same time help to create school spirit.



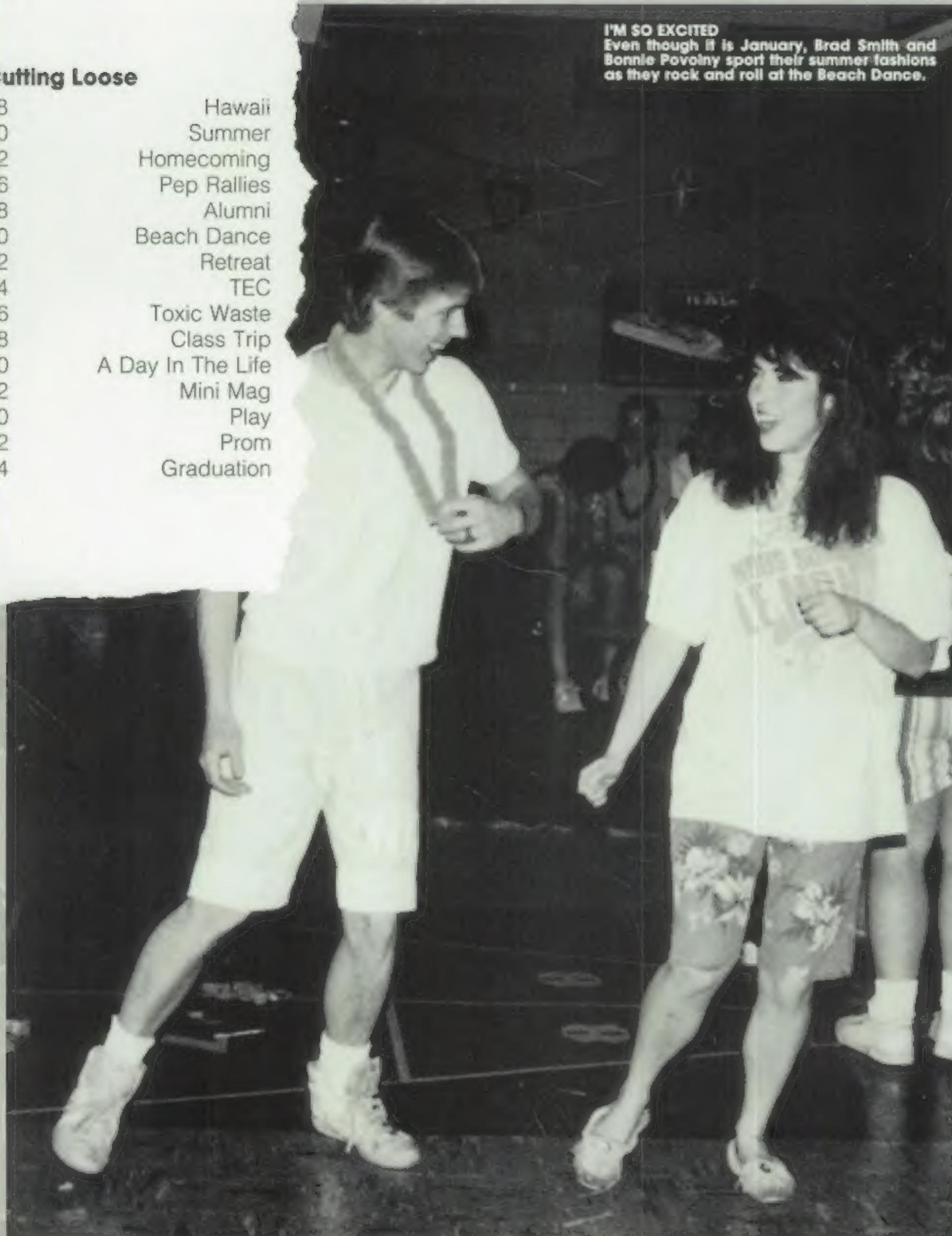


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Even though it is January, Brad Smith and
Bonnie Povolny sport their summer fashions
as they rock and roll at the Beach Dance.



Ken Dumminger

Get Wild, Get Crazy

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ith every rip away from the luxurious lifestyle of the school community, students saw little bits of their world gradually being pulled off around them. Whether it was a major cutback or a slight tightening of the budget line, students took the good with the bad.

Kelly Merrill commented, "As I saw more and more advantages being taken away, it really upset me. But I think the fundraisers such as the patron drive and the calendar drive got us back on track."

Although various activities had to be either cut down or stopped completely, it never hurt school unity. Instead of each class having an individual retreat, the four were combined with one total school retreat. Leading the retreat, the group "Crossroads" sang songs and told stories about how the Lord came into their lives and changed each one of them. They invited the students to do the same and let Him come into their lives.

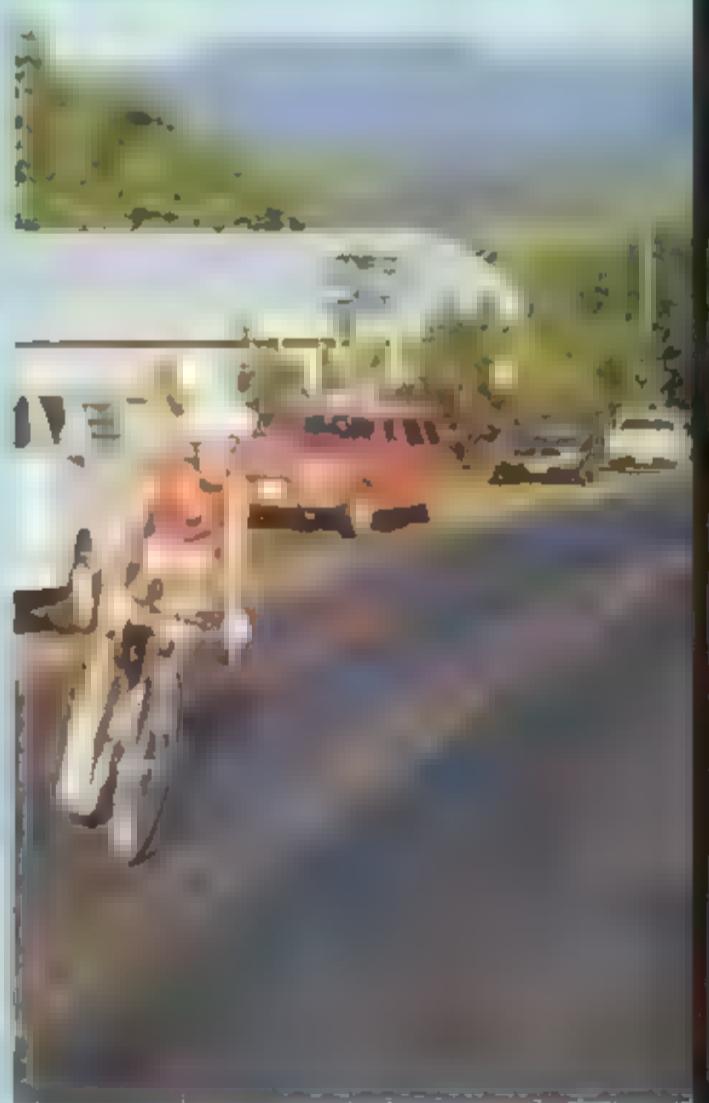
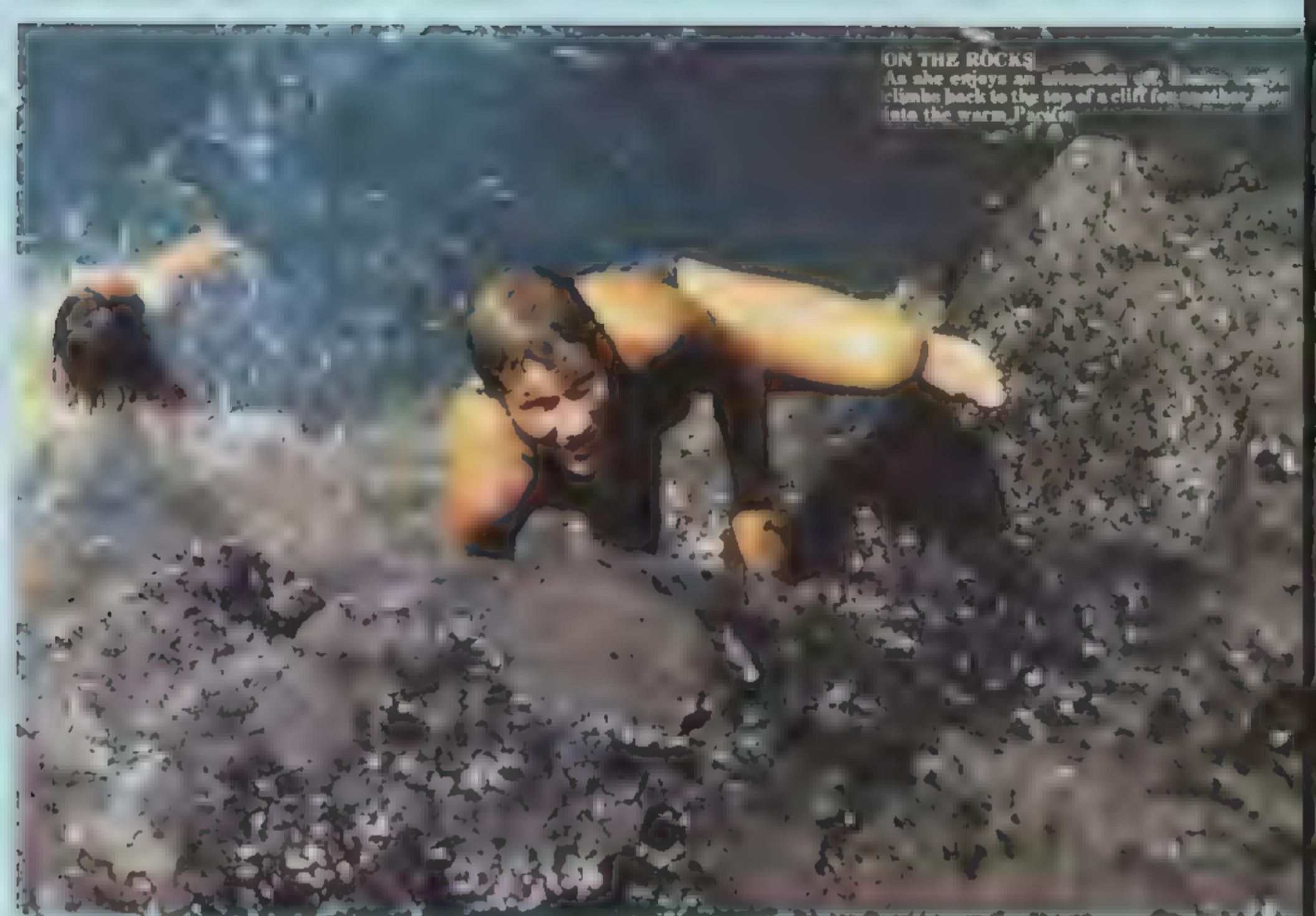
"When Crossroads came, I was a little surprised because it wasn't what I was expecting. I think they really did a good job touching the school with God through music," said Sophomore Mike Heidl.

Even though students had to go through some rough times, they always managed to find the idea way to take off in the right direction.

By Chris Meholic

ON THE ROCKS

As she enjoys an afternoon off, Carrie Guver climbs back to the top of a cliff overlooking the warm Pacific.



FREE TIME

With the competition only one day away, Carrie Guver spends some quiet time reflecting on what lies ahead. Guver finished second in the overall competition.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

With just a mile to go, Flame Gonya pours it on as she pedals her way to a 30-41 finish in the biking competition. Gonya had the 11th best time.

Taking the chance of a lifetime, three adventurers in paradise

CLIMB to New Heights

Two weeks in paradise, a dream for most people, became reality for Elaine Gonya, Carrie Guyer and assistant cross country coach Joe Colon. Because of their quick times at the state cross country meet, the girls were invited to participate in the National High School Triathlon on the island of Kauai, Hawaii.

Their first task was to raise \$2,000 each to pay for their round trip airfare from Detroit to Kauai, lodging and meals for 12 days.

"It took awhile, but with the donations we received from area businesses, family and friends we were able to finance our trip," said Guyer.

Since the competition consisted of swimming a quarter of a mile, biking ten miles, and running three and one tenth miles, Guyer and Gonya added biking and swimming to their run-

ning activities.

On July 22, the girls and their chaperone left from Metro Airport for their Hawaiian adventure.

Their first stop was L.A. There they met other contestants, who had flown in from all parts of the U.S. The group then flew to Honolulu and then on to Kauai.

After getting acquainted with their instructors, the training began. The participants worked on two sports a day during two sessions.

"The training sessions were very tough, especially the big hill, but we gained strength, endurance and a lot of confidence in ourselves," said Gonya.

Finally the day of the competition arrived. The girls competed for the top awards against eight other athletes.

Guyer, with times of 6:27 in the swim, 30:00 on the bike and 21:11 for the 5k, had a total time of 57:38. She was just seven seconds behind the first place finisher.

"I enjoyed the race and making new friends, but most of all I accomplished something I would never have done if I hadn't taken the chance. Just finishing was great!" said Guyer.

Although hampered by an ankle injury she had suffered a month earlier, Gonya was still able to turn in times of 7:05, 30:41 and 28:37 for an eighth place finish.

Gonya summed up their trip by saying "The experiences we had were well worth the money and hard work. It was a once in a lifetime opportunity."

By Patty Widman



LOOK OUT BELOW

With a plunge into blue Pacific, Joe Colon takes time away from his coaching duties to enjoy paradise.

ON THE LEADER'S HEELS

As they near the finish of their triathlon, Carrie Guyer tries to catch Tiffanie Puleo of Garfield Heights, Ohio. Guyer finished just 13 seconds behind Puleo's winning time of 57:25.

Even though their summer vacation lasts three months, students find it difficult to make enough time for all their activities

WORK and PLAY

as they must both

There were more than enough days filled with sunshine to keep teens full of high spirits and energy. But, with so many places to go and people to see, there was not enough time to do it all.

Not everyone was able to enjoy the hot summer days, because some chose to earn a little extra cash by holding down a part time job.

"Babysitting kept me busy all summer, but the extra money came in handy when it was time to pay my car insurance," said senior Missy Wehring.

Beaches were a hot spot over vacation with Goombay's and White Star State Park being two of the heavy favorites. They were good places to get a tan, be with friends and sometimes fall in love.

Senior Kandi Kanan said, "I just live for the beach! I spend many hours there during the summer

months because being by the water and getting a good tan really makes me feel good."

Freshman Laura Mehalic couldn't spend much time on the beach because she was too busy training for gymnastics competition. The highlight of her summer was competing in the Nationals in Redlands, California.

"Practicing gymnastics took up a lot of time, leaving very little for my personal use. However, when I got to the Nationals I was very relaxed and I was very satisfied with my performance," said Mehalic.

Traveling was another way that students spent their summer. Dee Quaintance, a senior, spent six weeks in Scotland living and traveling with Hughie & Fiona McAvoy.

"Other than the weather, which was cool and damp, I loved every minute of my stay in Scotland. I really want to go back someday."

said Quaintance.

Another senior, Bonnie Povolny, traveled with her family to the 50th state, Alaska.

Povolny said, "Even though we spent many hours in the car, we saw some fantastic sights in Canada and Alaska."

Two more seniors who did some real traveling were Brad Smith and Eric Steinberger, who flew to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri for Army National Guard boot camp. However, the trip for these two wasn't for recreational purposes. They were thinking ahead to their impending college days, attempting to earn money for this expensive education.

Smith expressed his feelings about boot camp by simply but emphatically stating, "It was hell!"

No matter what the activity, students all agreed that summer vacation went by too quickly.

by Patti Widman and Missy Wehring



Brad Smith

BOOT CAMP

At Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, all the new recruits, including Brad Smith and Eric Steinberger, fall in for morning roll call.

HOLD THAT POSE

While on a trip to London in early August, Dee Quaintance stops to have her portrait sketched by an Italian artist.





HOME TOWN COMPETITION

At the Sandusky County YMCA, Lauri McElhoe prepares for her floor exercise. McElhoe placed third all-around and qualified for the national competition in California.

Dave McElhoe

EASTER FUN

Springtime finds a duck helping the Easter bunny as he rushes to finish painting his colorful egg. The float earned the sophomores second place

CHRISTMAS SCENE

With their recreation of the night before Christmas, the seniors hung their stockings in hopes of a first place victory. However, their efforts fell short as they ended up with a third place finish

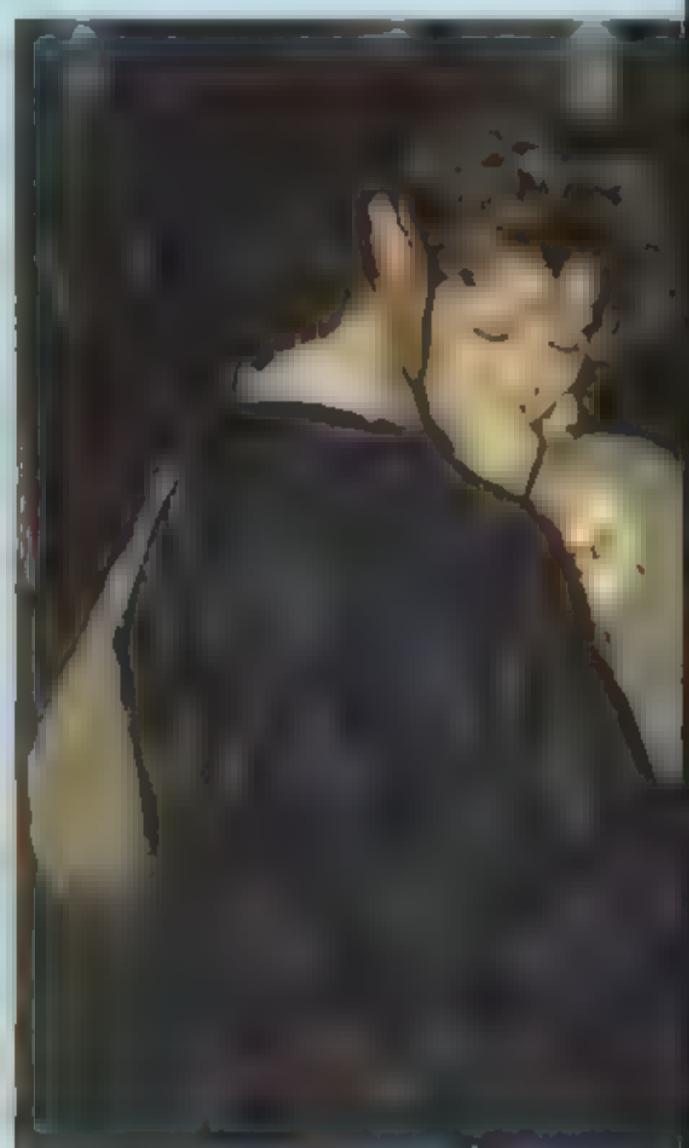
WITCHES' BREW

With Lucy stirring up a potion, Linus awaits the coming of the Great Pumpkin. With their Halloween creation, the juniors took first place in the float competition



TEARS OF JOY

When they are announced as the Homecoming King and Queen, Brian Hoffman and Chris Mehalic congratulate each other with an embrace



Ken Damminger



HOMECOMING COURT

Senior attendants Brad Young and Brandi Hettick, junior attendants Eric Wonderly and Lori Pfeiffer, Queen Chris Mehalic and King Brian

Hoffman, sophomore attendants Maureen Hettick and Jeff Dickman, senior attendants Kristi Kashmer and Joe Hoffmann

Homecoming, a time for old friends to celebrate a very special weekend.

proves there's no place **LIKE HOME**

With much anticipation, the student body worked hard to build a successful Homecoming. Having only a few weeks to prepare, the nights preceding the assembly were packed with activity.

As the hours ticked away, Student Council members toiled diligently to transform the gym into a magical

scene befitting a royal court

"Decorating for the assembly was a lot of work, but when the time came for the court to be announced, we saw that it was well worth our efforts," said Diane Snider.

The lights dimmed and suddenly, the long awaited moment had arrived. The student body roared with applause as Queen Chris Mehale

and King Brian Hoffman processed to their thrones as if Cinderella and Prince Charming.

With the completion of the assembly, the Homecoming festivities were officially under way. And students could now look forward to the next event on the Homecoming agenda — the big game.

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HOME FOR A VISIT

While the crowd waits for the announcement of the king and queen, Lisa Saalman and Tammy

Lupica catch up on the latest gossip. Lupica came back to Fremont from California to visit her friends during the Homecoming weekend.

Although their spirits were dampened by the rain of Saturday night,

students manage to DANCE the blues away

Spectators with damped spirits huddled in small groups under umbrellas, gazing at the floats depicting the holidays of Halloween, Christmas and Easter. Soon the marching band and floats would be parading the rainy streets of Fremont in anticipation of the soon to come Homecoming game.

Keeping the beat of the fight song in the constant drizzle, the band led the floats and the rest of the Homecoming parade down Rawson Ave. to Harmon Stadium. Few rain soaked

students and fans followed behind the floats.

On that cold, rainy night, disappointment spread throughout the stadium as it was the only defeat of the season for the Streaks. Fostoria St. Wendelin defeated the Streaks 7-0.

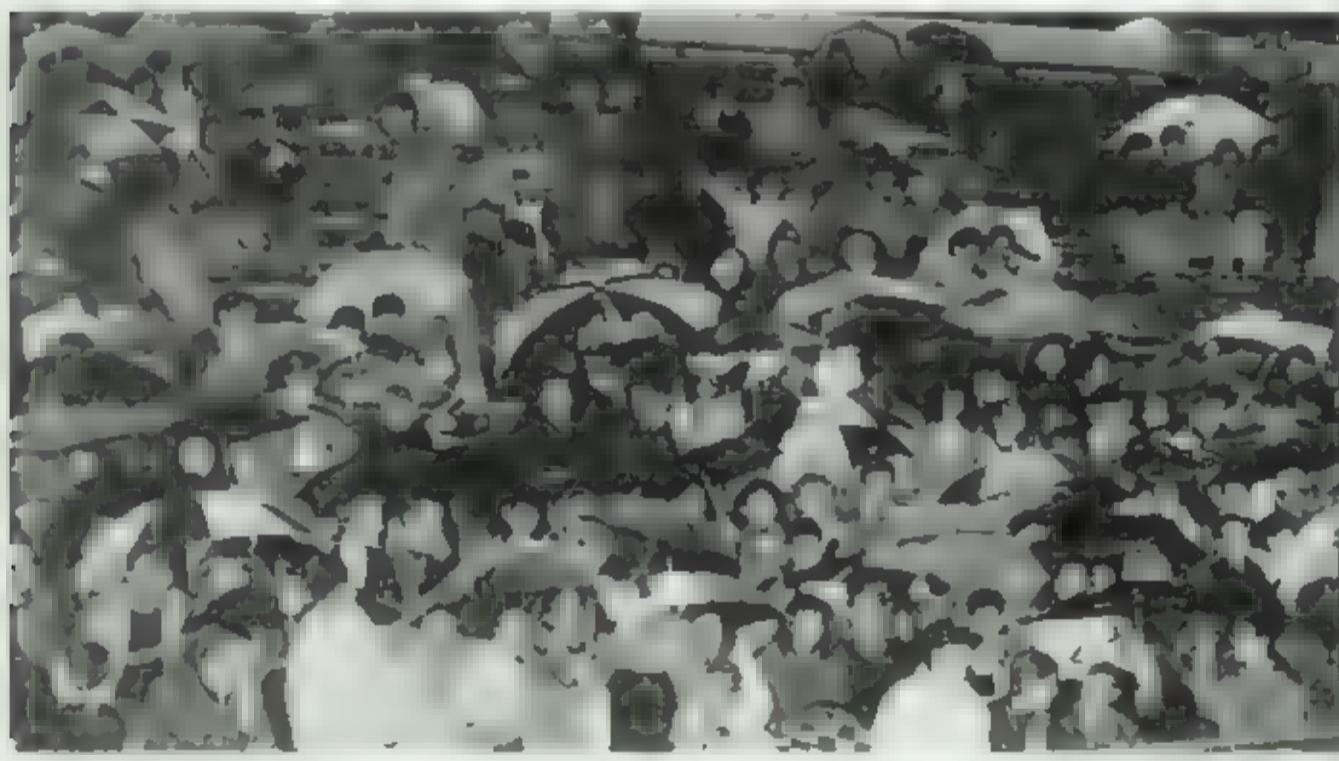
Senior offensive split end Brian Reiter commented, "With the exception of the opening kick off, I think we out played them. The rain was to their advantage, since we usually throw the ball."

Soon all disappointment of the

game diminished as the big event of Homecoming weekend came near. Holiday cheer spread throughout the gymnasium as Ted Kelley from 93Q spun records for the dance. The senior decorating committee worked hard to make the gym look like a holiday paradise.

"The Decorations were really nice, and being with my friends and dancing to the music at a high school dance was a good change from grade school dances," said Michelle Luc, a freshman.

By Jennie Hotz



WET AND WILD

Due to the inclement weather, umbrellas were the fashion of the evening as the SJCC fans try to stay dry during the Homecoming game.

STICK TOGETHER

With only one day left to finish their first float, sophomores Julie Schneider, Lisa Whittaker, Maureen Hettermann and Cindy Pieffer gather around the glue bucket as they work on completing an Easter egg.



Eric Logander



LAST DANCE

To make sure that she has a good time at her last Homecoming dance, senior Kelli Merrill dances to every song



Eric Legsdin



Eric Legsdin

FRESHMAN HANGOUT

Not knowing quite what to do at their first high school dance, a group of freshmen gather in the corner and watch the action of the dance floor.

PICK UP THE PACE

As the music shifts to a faster beat, Karrie Binder and her date Dave Dick show off some of their fancy dance steps.

Grady Turner

Due to financial cutbacks, the number of rallies decreased, but the spirit and determination of the student body remain strong as they

DANCE to the BEAT

Cheerleaders were often greeted on Friday mornings with the usual question, "Is there a pep rally today?" Unfortunately, due to new administrative policies, the answer was often an exasperated "no."

During football season, there were only three pep rallies in comparison to five or six in previous years. Even though there were only a few, the ones that did take place succeeded in arousing school spirit and boosting morale throughout the sports teams.

"I think pep rallies were very important in building school unity. So if they keep having less and less, it could cause a decrease in team support," said senior Bonnie Good.

The first pep rally of the year was

DOWN THE LINE

As he runs the first length of a relay race, junior Bruce Durnwald makes sure he breaks all the balloons in his row. Despite his efforts, the seniors took first place honors.

NO TIME TO CHANGE

With pep rallies beginning immediately after seventh period, freshman Rajesh Joseph and John Wensinger barely have time to grab their horns let alone change back into their uniforms after phys. ed. class.

before the Hopewell-Loudon football game. The cheerleaders performed a dance routine that they had learned at camp. Only two more pep rallies were held during the football season: an exciting Homecoming assembly and the explosive Calvert rally.

Football co-captain Peter Spieldenner commented, "Although I normally don't like speaking in front of a large audience, I really enjoyed getting the student body pumped up for the big Calvert game."

When the winter sports season came, the number of rallies shrank to a mere two. The basketball rally proved to be another challenge for the cheerleaders as they tried to top their previous dance routine with one which they had choreographed

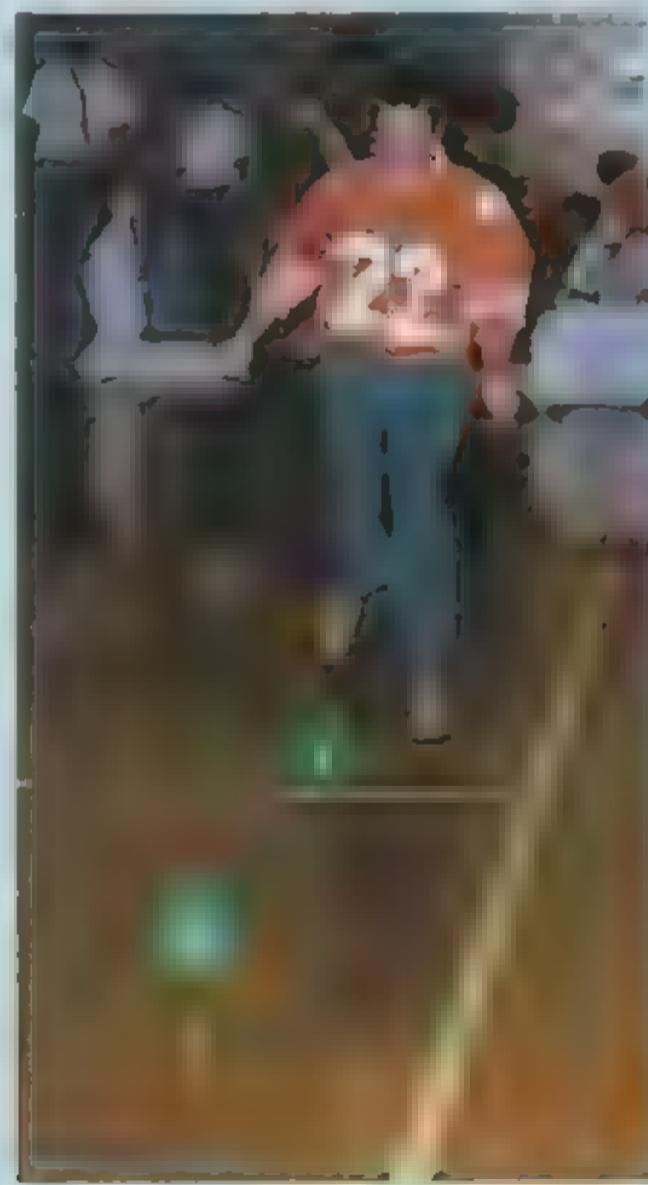
themselves.

"This was the first year we ever performed a dance routine like that at a pep rally and I was very happy with the response we received from our classmates. It was hard to get up there and dance, but once it was over, I was glad we did it," said Stacy Hotz.

For the wrestlers, the assembly took place as a congratulations for their successful season and to help inspire those going on to the state competition.

Although there were a limited number of pep rallies, the teams didn't hold back in pursuing their goal of a successful season.

by Chris Mehalic and Sue Magnuson



Stacy Geller



Stacy Geller



Alumni continue to support the school and the community in various ways

as they **WRESTLE** with life's problems

Just because one graduates, it doesn't mean that their affiliation with the school is over. Many alumni have continued to contribute to the school in one way or another.

Mark Coleman graduated in 1983. He was extremely competitive in athletics during his high school career. He lettered in football, wrestling and baseball.

However, wrestling proved to be his best sport, as he was state champion in his sophomore and senior years. Coleman's efforts earned him a scholarship to Miami of Ohio, where as a sophomore, he finished fourth in the NCAA championships.

Coleman transferred to Ohio State, sat out his junior year and then as a senior won the NCAA in the 190 pound division.

"I can relax now. The pressures of wrestling are off my shoulders, at least for awhile," said Coleman.

Coleman plans to take an assistant

coaching job at Ohio State after he graduates, but he will also continue to wrestle.

"If I can continue to train hard, I know I will have a shot at winning a gold medal in the 1992 Olympics," concluded Coleman.

After graduating in 1964, Ron Mayle decided to pursue a career in law. Mayle attended the University of Detroit and the University of Akron, earning a Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a Juris Doctor.

Mayle then returned to Fremont to set up a private law practice.

"I wanted to come back to Fremont because my family and friends lived here, and I wanted to set up my own practice," said Mayle.

Mayle not only practices law privately, but also worked for Fremont as the City Law Director. After holding this office, Mayle was also elected to the office of Sandusky County Prosecutor.

Mayle has kept his ties with his Alma Mater. For the last few years he has been a football season ticket holder, a booster member, and two of his sons now attend his former high school.

Joyce Ross, a 1960 graduate, has been preparing the high school's food for twelve years.

Arriving before the students at 7:00 am, Ross begins her daily routine. Ross is helped by many assistants because food must be made for the grade school, as well as the high school.

The best part of Ross' day is seeing the kids come to lunch.

"The kids are really great. It makes my day when I see their smiling faces. I sometimes even get a compliment or two on my food!" commented Mrs. Ross.

by Dick Mayle & Tod Lowery



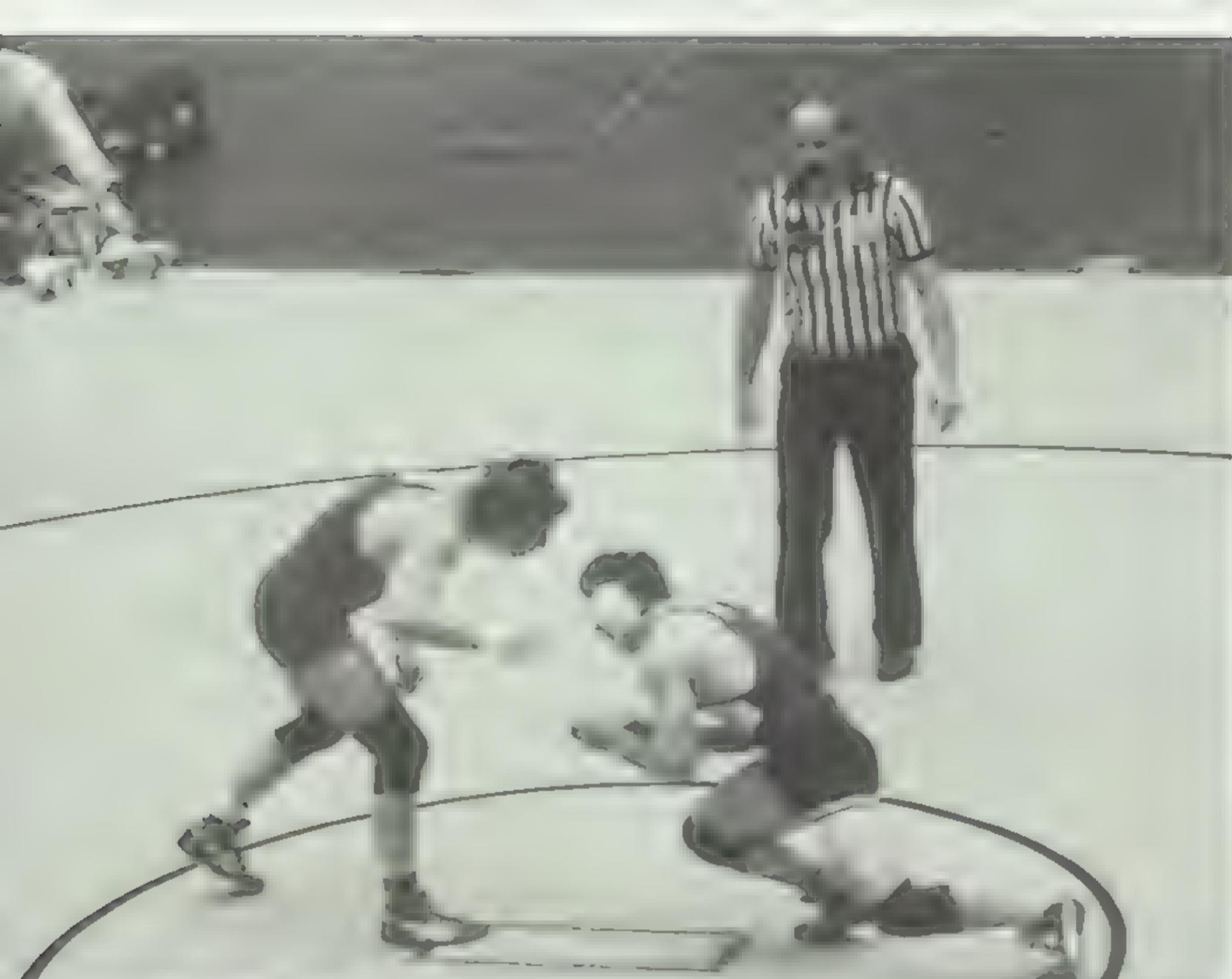
FAMILY AFFAIR

After receiving a plaque from the St. Joseph C.C. Men's Booster Club, Mark Coleman thanks his parents, Dan and Connie, for their constant support during his career.

HOT STUFF

With fried chicken, fruit, mashed potatoes and gravy on the menu, Mrs. Ross starts out early in the day to make her delicious gravy.





Connie Coleman

NCAA CHAMP

On his way to a national championship, Mark Coleman (left) works to take down Matt Kuppel. Coleman defeated the Lehigh wrestler 16-3.

HARD AT WORK

As he gets ready for an upcoming court appearance, Ron Mayle checks over some reports before he signs them.



Frank Stewart



SWING YOUR PARTNER

As they lock up their books and swing to the music, Chris Winters and Brian Hoffman fit right in with the rest of the wild and crazy beach counters.

Students find a way to break away from the wintertime blues as they

SWING on the summer beaches

From the outside, strangers weren't aware of all the warmth and excitement that was radiating within the walls of the cafeteria. But, on the inside a group of dedicated and hard working Student Council members had transformed a cool cafeteria into a hot summer beach and the beach partiers in attendance knew it was going to be a night like no other in January.

Clad in jeans and tank tops, the students danced under a starlit sky amidst sand, palm trees, sea gulls and sea breezes.

"I was amazed at how everything looked. I really felt like I was in the tropics," said Amy Zienta.

Joe Szymanski agreed, "When I got home and looked in the mirror, I thought I actually had a tan! Seriously though, the decorations were great and so was the music."

The Beach Dance was just one of the many projects under the supervision of the Student Council. To have a successful dance, a lot of people put in many hours of hard work.

Maureen Hettermann, one of the

chairpersons for the dance, said, "It was the first time I was ever in charge of something like this. It took a long time to put together, but in the end it was worthwhile!"

If one attributes success to financial gain, then the Beach Dance was indeed a success, turning in the best profit in its three-year history.

"With the great success of the dance this year, I am sure it will become a tradition here at SJCC," said Mrs. Kerr, Student Council adviser.

by Teresa Reardon & Carrie Williams



Ken Duan - Senior - Photo



TWIST AND SHOUT

Quite sure that he's got the right beat, junior Mike Fought shows his style as he struts his stuff.

UNSINKABLE

Getting into the mood of the Beach Dance is no problem for senior Brandi Hettermann and her friends as they are prepared to bop till they drop.

THE END

As the offertory gifts are brought to the altar, "Crossroads" provides music not commonly heard during Mass.

RELIGIOUS ROCK

As the all-school retreat heats up, bass player Celi D'Androsio and lead singer George Miusia sing the praises of Jesus.



Tracey Gelet

CHOW TIME

After their three hour musical performance, Frank Koerber and Peter Ogden join some of the juniors for lunch.





All four classes combine to have one religious experience as their retreat

ROCKS to new beat

Misconceptions, that's how it all began. Why an all school retreat? Why this sudden change from each class having their own retreat away from school to an all school retreat in school?

A majority of the underclassmen believed the change was made because of the way the seniors had behaved on their junior retreat. The true reason was lack of sufficient funds for individual class retreats. Thus the seniors wouldn't have their traditional overnight retreat.

"Having an overnight retreat was one of the fun privileges we should have had during our senior year and when they said we couldn't have one I was really disappointed," said senior Joli Yost.

Shortly after the plans for the all school retreat were announced, a rumor spread throughout the school proclaiming November tenth as

"Senior skip day."

As senior Amy Zienta said, "I was skeptical about the whole idea of an all school retreat."

When the day finally arrived, the gym was packed as there were very few absent from the student body. As the group "Crossroads" began to play, many students were pleasantly surprised to hear the rock music rather than the typical religious hymns.

"Crossroads," an evangelization team, had a unique way of spreading the Word of God. They expressed their message through music that teenagers could relate to.

Senior Patty Widman said, "Everything about their music made you feel as if you were at a rock concert, except that the words to their songs sent the message of Christ to the student body."

By Lucy Nieset

STORY TELLER

As he retells the story of King David, lead singer George Misulin reveals how the story is relevant to today's society.



Gary Geller

Gary Geller

GONNAGE LA

During TEC Day the Cold Prickles (also known as Rev. Michael) on acts out the story of the Warm Fuzzies.



Upperclassmen are filled with the warmth of the Lord, as they

SHED their COLDNESS

It was growing closer to God. No, it was getting to know yourself better. No, it was growing in your relationships within your family. Well, it was really all these things. Yeah, TEC (Teens Encounter Christ) was a weekend retreat filled with growing in faith — faith in God, in yourself and in your family.

The TEC experience started on Saturday morning, as candidates checked in at Our Lady of Consolation Retreat Center in Carey. Saturday was deemed the "dying day," as the TECers died to sin and corruption in their lives. Then they awoke to the "rising day" on Sunday, as

they grew to know the Lord in His relationship to each person as an individual. And Monday was the "going forth" day in which candidates left to spread the good news of the Lord to the community about them.

Senior Peggy Courtney summed up her experiences of TEC by saying, "TEC is a weekend retreat for juniors and seniors that gives them a chance to get away from the everyday pressures of the outside world and focus on God, themselves, and what is important to them."

Each TEC had both a lay and a religious director, as well as a team, who coordinated all of the weekend's

activities. One such lay director was Ruthie Paeth, an alumnus and wife of athletic director Biz Paeth. Mrs. Paeth coordinated TEC 199, on which her husband worked and six girls representing the school participated.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Paeth concurred in saying, "TEC is a neat experience for everyone. I've never talked to anyone who went on a TEC and didn't say they had a good time."

And since the husband and wife team have been working TECs for over four years, they know what they're talking about.

by Lucy Nieset



BETWEEN FRIENDS

At the Sunday night Hoot, veteran TECer Lucy Nieset discusses with Lucy Nieset the events of their last night on TEC.



VISITORS FROM HOME

After being away from home for the weekend, Chris Mehalic enjoys a visit from her parents, Irene and Dave. The threesome had a chance to talk during the Sunday night Hoot.

Photo by K. Ho

Many schools and businesses close for three days as toxic chemical spill

is HANDLED with CARE

On February 18, Sandusky County residents learned of a toxic chemical leak from a pipeline belonging to the Sun Pipeline Company. The spill occurred in nearby Seneca County. Caused by a ruptured pipe, the accident dumped over 100,000 gallons of a toxic chemical into Sugar Creek. Since Sugar Creek flows into the Sandusky River, the spill spread quickly.

The ruptured line was carrying Toluene, a flammable chemical with irritating poisonous fumes used as an octane enhancer.

The leak was detected at 5:50 pm on Wednesday. The fumes forced approximately 500 Old Fort residents to be evacuated. As the spill spread, some 500 people living close to the river were also evacuated by Fre-

mont officials.

Junior Dave Robison said, "When I heard on the radio that we were being evacuated I couldn't believe it. As we left town, it reminded me of the scene from the movie "V" when the town was so deserted."

Another problem caused by the spill was the contamination of Fremont's drinking water. The water in reserve was safe to use, but no new water could be taken from the river until the toluene was removed.

City officials issued a conservation order, which caused all businesses using water, especially restaurants, to temporarily close. The order was in effect from Thursday afternoon until late Friday evening.

The evacuation order for San-

dusky County was lifted on Friday morning after EPA officials determined that the air was safe.

Junior Todd Lowery said, "When school let out, I couldn't go home to get anything because I live right next to the river. My whole family moved to my grandma's."

After three days, Fremont was able to get back to business as usual. However, the Sun Pipeline Company still had to face the many lawsuits being filed by businesses and individuals.

"I have been teaching for 13 years and I have been out of school for floods, ice, snow, tornadoes, and fog, but this was the first and I hope last time for a chemical spill," said Mr. Geller.

by Dick Mayle



Chris Walker — News Messenger

CONTAMINATION

As the chemical spill spreads into the Sandusky River, the Toluene float in pockets on top on the water.

PATCHED

With the break in the pipeline finally sealed, the foreman of the Sun Pipeline repair crew radios that the flow of Toluene has been stopped.





Tony Horner

HANDLE CAREFULLY

As the cleanup continues, a team from the Ohio EPA takes a sample of water from the Sandusky River to be checked for Toluene. The river was declared safe three days after the spill.

SURROUNDED

An inflatable plastic fence surrounds Toluene floating on the Sandusky River in downtown Fremont and prevents the chemical from spreading any farther down stream.



Chris Walker - New Madrid

Seniors not only see the Big Apple, some of them also become TV stars

as they DANCE in the city lights

After piling "mountains" of luggage on two buses, the seniors, each with a different idea of what "big city life" was like, departed for their eastern adventure. Their first stop was the home base of Betsy Ross in Philadelphia. A three hour walking tour of the historical city followed.

Later that afternoon, about 40 of the 69 seniors participated in the taping of the TV show "Dance Party USA."

"Dance Party was a real interesting experience. I didn't realize how complicated it was to film a TV show. However, the people who are regulars on the show, were really no different than us," said Amy Zienta.

Before leaving Philadelphia, the seniors attended the Christmas Mass in Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Bevilacqua with 500 priests, many bishops and retired Cardinal Krol also in attendance.

The Mass in Phily was very unique. The seniors reacted very well considering the Mass was partly in Latin and took an hour and a half," said Mr. Geller.

Arriving in New York City late in the afternoon, the travelers had just enough time to check into their hotel, take a quick shower and then they were off for a candlelight dinner and the broadway show "Cats."

During the next two days, the seniors hit many attractions including: the Statue of Liberty, the Staten Island Ferry, the Empire State Building, the Trump Towers, Tiffany's, Bloomingdale's and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Kelli Merrill said, "There were a lot of great shops, but I just browsed around because the prices were so outrageous."

On Good Friday, there was time for lunch in Chinatown or Little Italy, before the group walked the Stations of the Cross in the streets of

Spanish Harlem. Then came a subway ride. Some of the more daring even worked up the courage to take a taxi ride.

"While we were touring the city, the bus driver said that there are more limousines than taxi cabs in New York. There is no possible way! Every other car you saw was a taxi," said Brian Hoffman.

Before returning home, the group stopped to celebrate Easter Mass with Fr. Hartigan in his hometown of Kearny N.J. The weary travelers arrived home at 11:50 Easter Sunday morning.

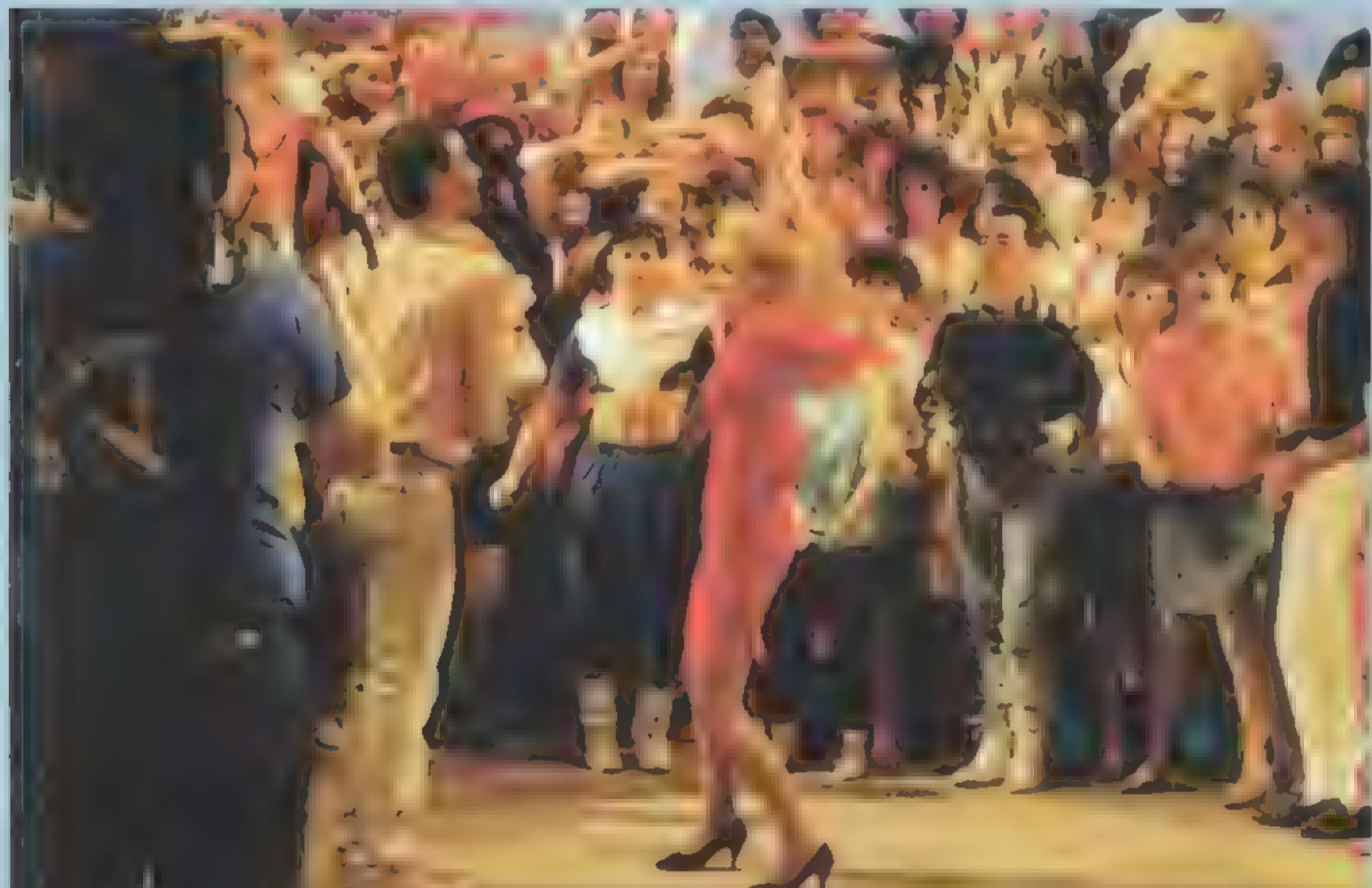
"Overall it was a great trip, but it was a little rushed and it seemed that we spent a lot of time on the bus," said Jason Burmeister.

by Jennie Hotz

TV TIME

While being filmed for a later broadcast, Joe Hoffmann shows off some of his fancy footwork as he dances with Cindy Shoemaker, a "Dance Party USA" regular

Don Reutter





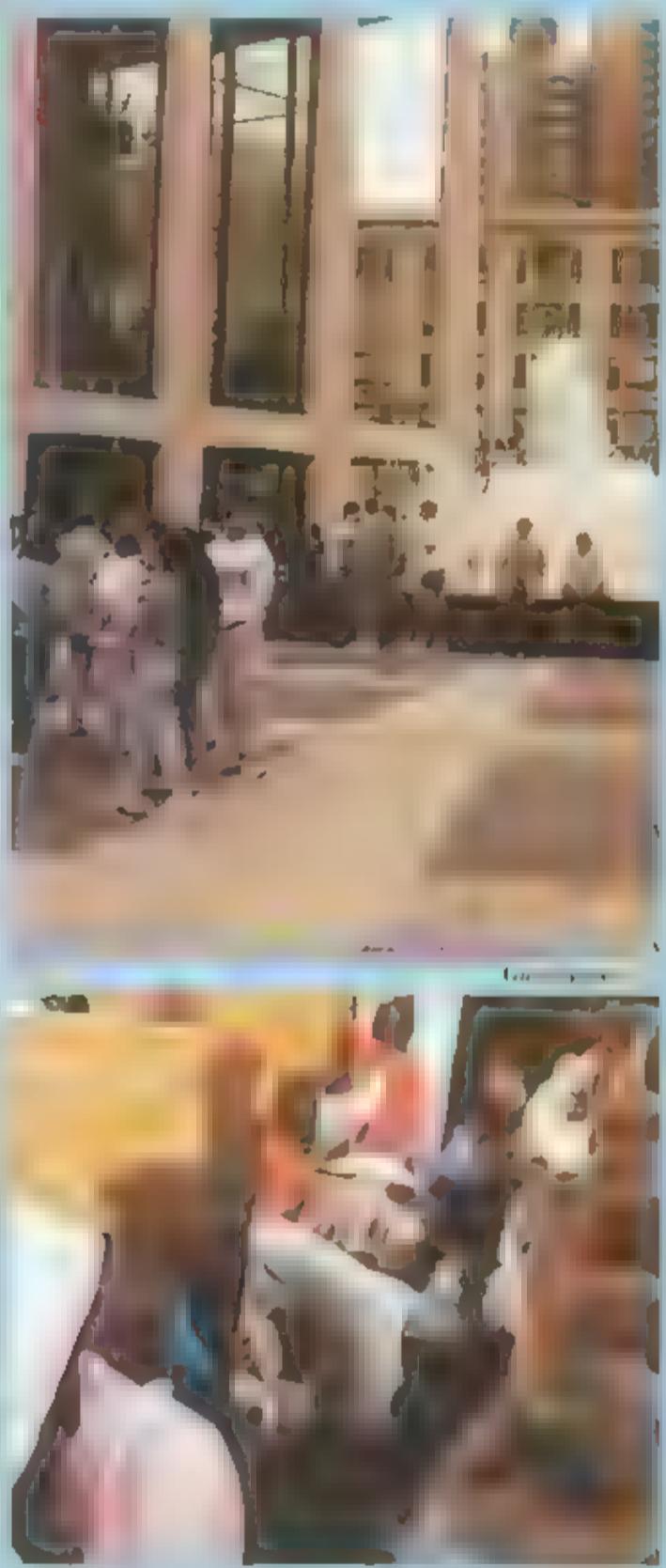
SUN BATH

As they wait for the rest of their classmates, some of the seniors take time to lay in the sun on Ben Franklin's lawn in Philadelphia.



THE ARTS

On their last day in New York, the seniors stop at Lincoln Center to tour the buildings where the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Symphony perform.



Gary Geller

SOUND ASLEEP

After four full days of sight seeing on the east coast, Brad Young finally finds a semi comfortable position to catch some sleep as the buses head for home.

BIG CITY SKYLINE

While traveling to Liberty Island to see the Statue of Liberty, the seniors mingle with the international crowd and enjoy the spectacular view of New York's skyline including the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

WRAP SESSION

Before junior Mike Borer is ready for football practice manager Jeff Gonya wraps his knee to prevent further injury.

LIVING PROOF

While in Mr. Geller's 6th period geometry class, Jeff Gonya concentrates on putting a congruent triangle proof on the blackboard



By Mary Gedet



By Mary Gedet

BIG CHILL

In order to keep the water cold for basketball practice, Jeff Gonya must first fill the cooler with ice.



Although the 2:30 dismissal bell has rung, Jeff Gonya's long school day

is not all WRAPPED UP

It was sixth thirty a.m. on a typical morning. Behind a few clouds the sun's light was barely visible. Jeff Gonya has just awoken and stepped into a nice warm shower.

After about fifteen minutes, Gonya got dressed. He put on his normal grey trousers and white shirt. This was just the beginning of the normal routine Gonya went through each day.

After getting dressed, he walked to the kitchen to eat breakfast.

"I usually eat by myself. I like to eat Cream of Wheat and toast," said Gonya.

At around 7:40, Elaine Gonya picked him up for school. After about a ten minute drive they arrived at school.

Usually having only two or three minutes to get ready, Gonya had to hurry. He went to his locker to get his books for his first class, computer programming I.

"I took computers because I have one at home and the class helped me to learn how to use it better," commented Gonya.

After computer class, Gonya headed off to world history, and then advanced biology, which Gonya disliked the most.

"I hated advanced biology because of all the homework that was piled up on me every night," said Gonya.

After biology, Gonya went to religion, Spanish II, geometry, and English, with lunch somewhere in between.

At 2:30, after the final bell rang, the tougher part of Gonya's day began. He was the manager of the varsity football team and the boys' varsity basketball team.

Gonya had many duties as manager. He had to tape injured players, carry towels for the team, fill water bottles, fold warm-ups, and sometimes even video tape the activity.

"Being a manager was really time consuming. However it was fun though because I goofed around with the players at practice and on the trips to the away games," commented Gonya.

The sun finally set and it was 6:00. Gonya arrived at home, but he still had a busy night ahead of him. After supper he had homework to do while trying to find time to relax.

"I usually didn't have much free time for myself. Some nights I was able to catch a few T.V. programs," said Gonya.

After completing his homework, Gonya was very tired and went to bed at around 10:30. He would wake up in eight hours just to go through the same cycle again.

By Dick Mayle

EARLY START

As another school day begins, Jeff Gonya starts his day off with a good breakfast because he knows it will be about 12 hours before he will eat another meal at home.



Craig Nieset

MINI MAG



Tanning

Modern technology has laid to rest those good old ways of spending long, boring hours laying in the sun to get the perfect tan. With the advent of tanning booths, those who were color conscious finally had an alternative to these tedious outdoor tanning sessions.

Almost half of the student body spent some time in a tanning bed, most of them during the hectic seasons of prom and graduation.

"I've been going to a tanning bed for about a month now because Kelli (Merrill) told me that's how you pick up men; so far it hasn't worked!" mused senior Amy Woodruff. "No, seriously, I want to look good for prom and the tan helps."

In Style

Vogue, Cosmo, Glamour, eventeen — everyday, dozens of people buy these magazines. But why? The main reason was to get fashion news.

"You can't be up on the latest fashions without a little 'inside information.' These magazines aren't exactly practical because most of the clothes they advertise cost a fortune, but it's a source for ideas," said senior Peggy Courtney.

Scarves were all the rage. They were the 'must have' item of the year. Long or short, plain or wild; it didn't matter. What did matter was that you had one — at least one!

Students find a way to keep their tan even during the cold winter months

Friendship IV, Fitness Exchange, Body Lines, and Body Bronze were among those tanning facilities who could boast of much student business.

"Having a tan is really in right now. And tanning salons are one of the fastest, easiest ways to get one," stated Jenny Wojdyla, who worked part time at "The Tanning Connection."

Of course, this tanning option wasn't completely without risk. It was the considered opinion of some researchers that continued exposure to the UVA light used in these tanning beds may cause cancer.

Even though there were some minor risks (if you can call a chance of getting cancer a minor risk), the majority of individuals felt that the benefits far outweighed the risks.

Students strut their stuff in new duds from the world of high fashion

"I love scarves! I have about six or eight at home that I wear all different ways," said senior Carla Eshleman.

Another popular item was trench coats. Both girls and boys sported the latest in outerwear, in a variety of styles. Whether it was a black acid washed denim coat or a stylish London Fog number, there was no question about it, trench coats were 'in.'

Miniskirts were yet another trend in the fashion world. After a strong comeback over the last year, the short skirts were now the norm.

"I can't even count how



Bob Russ

many miniskirts I have! They're really comfortable and I like how they look," said junior Dana Minster.

No matter what the look, outrageously wild or conservatively understated, fashion was fashion.

BED CHECK

As part of her job at Carole Jean's in Clyde, Jennifer Huss cleans a tanning bed in preparation for the next customer.

On The Road

Eleven students and eight faculty members joined thousands of other Americans on September 19, as they converged on the Pontiac Silverdome to attend a Papal Mass.

Upon their arrival, they melted into the huge crowds of people huddled around the gates, waiting to pass through metal detectors and other security checks. The heavy security was obvious everywhere. There were mounted police surrounding the Silverdome, uniformed officers and plain clothes security men stationed inside and out.

After going through this inspection the SJCC contingent easily found their seats, relaxed and socialized until the Pope arrived.

"When the Pope's helicopter first landed, there was a silent pause inside the Silverdome as the crowd watched the action outside on a huge video screen," commented junior David Zimmer. "But as the Pontiff entered the building a unified applause began."

During his homily, which lasted about 35 minutes, Pope John Paul II sent out a message of

Pope visits six US cities in five days to bring the word of God to millions of Americans

peace.

"His words seemed directly aimed at the large number of young people in the audience," said senior Jennifer Kuss.

"I couldn't believe how many teenagers were there. There are a lot of people who are always putting down teenagers, but there were so many teens there who were truly interested in their faith," Kuss continued.

"It was extraordinary, the unity of people that were there to express their faith," Zimmer replied.

From their seats on the club level they had a clear

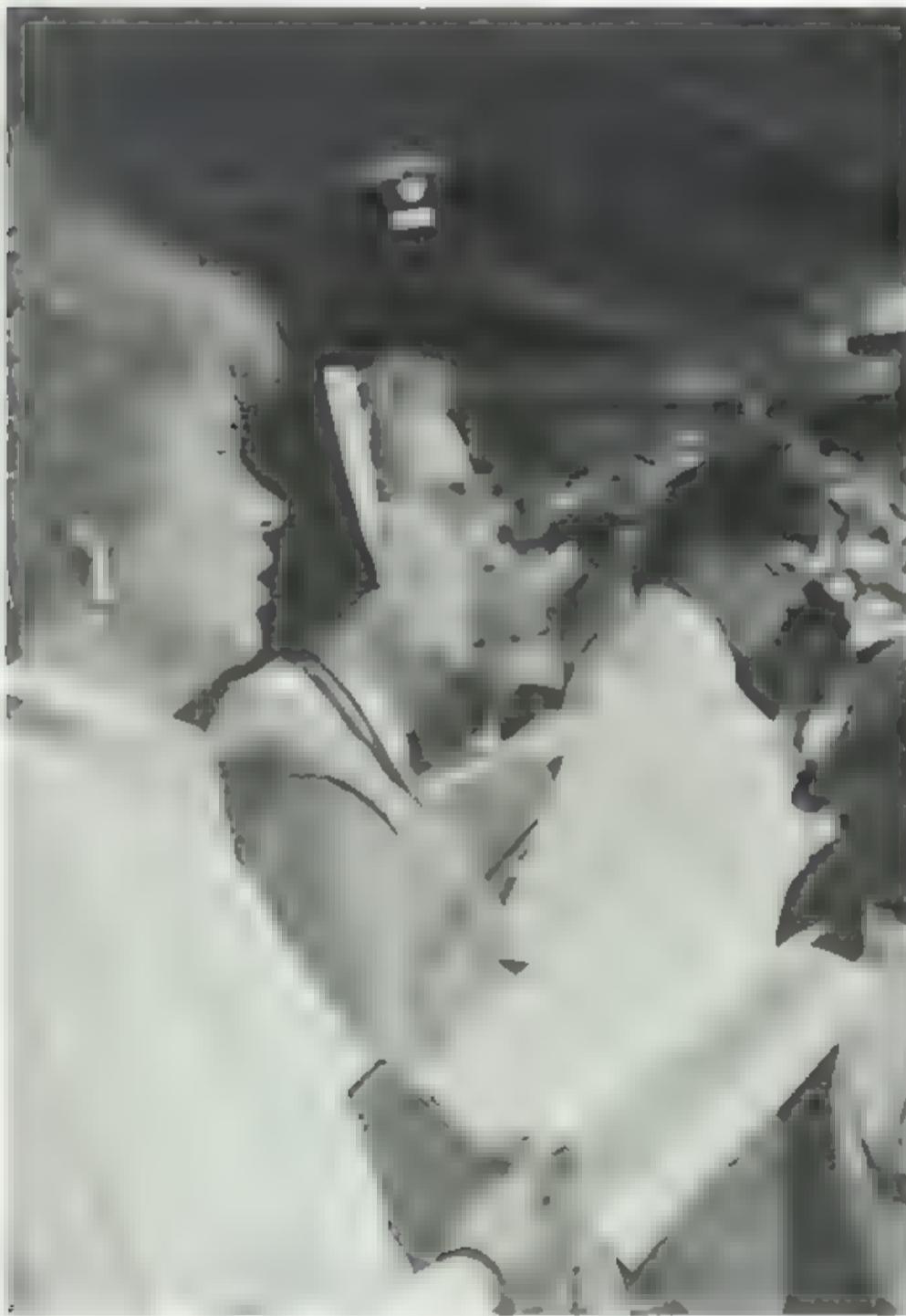
view of the entire Papal Mass, making picture taking an easy task.

"With binoculars we could see every wrinkle on his face," exaggerated Zimmer.

The entire Mass lasted nearly two and a half hours. It was drawn out mainly because of the homily and the distribution of Holy Communion.

"I found it to be a very long and tiring day, but it was worthwhile since it's not everyday you get to see the Pope or be on TV," said senior Carla Eshleman.

by Lucy Neiset



Amy Zienta

Giving

Students make Christmas special for the needy

Twas the season for giving when the senior class undertook the annual Reach Out program. Supplying food for the Christmas holidays to needy families in the Sandusky County area, the program has been operating for four years under the direction of Mr. Tom Narducci.

With the goal of feeding 100 families set, collections of money and food stuffs were taken up daily at the high school. The seniors also canvased the city looking for donations for their worthy cause.

On December 18, truck loads of food began arriving at the school. Working through their civics

classes, the seniors and a few underclass volunteers sorted the food into care packages.

"I didn't mind giving up yearbook class to help sort the food. I mean after all it was Christmas," said junior Todd Lowery.

Later in the day, the seniors played Santa and delivered the food packages to 117 needy families.

Summing up her experience that day, Carrie Williams said, "It made me realize how lucky I am and how important it is to reach out and help others. I'll never forget the smiles they had on their faces."

by Dick Mayl

SING OUT

As the Papal Mass gets underway at the Pontiac Silverdome, Mrs. Hettmann and Sister Mary Patricia join in with thousands of other Americans to sing the opening hymn.

LOAD 'EM UP

As the Reach Out program gets underway, some seniors carry food packages to their cars for delivery to the needy.



Chris Walker — News Messenger

TOTAL DESTRUCTION!
Two days after a fire destroyed her car and two story garage, Mrs. Pat Lehman looks over the debris left by the flames.



Chris Walker — News Messenger

Fire!

Fifteen vehicles destroyed by a juvenile arsonist

For a few months, the streets of Fremont were an arsonists playground. Two businesses, nine abandoned buildings and fifteen vehicle fires were started in the Sandusky County area.

The blazes began the weekend of September 16 when Ray's Carpet Market burnt to the ground. The sporadic fires occurred on weekends and almost always in the early morning hours.

Included in vehicle fires were a camper and a two story garage. These fires alone caused an estimated seventy-five thousand dollars in damage.

Brad Smith commented about one the car fires. "My girl friend's mom lost her car and garage. That was the car we usually took to prom, so I don't know what we'll go in this

year."

"It was scary as hell waking up at 4 am and seeing my neighbor's garage on fire. At first I thought it was their house because the flames were so high," added Mr. Geller.

The most damaging fire occurred in late November when the Fremont Rural Serve was destroyed. An estimated one million dollars worth of damage was done.

On December 6, a Fremont youth was apprehended in connection with the arsons. Eventually the youth admitted to setting the car fires, but denied starting any of the other fires. The juvenile was taken to Toledo for a psychiatric evaluation. The case has not yet gone to court.

by Cheryl Babione

Crash!

Students become aware of what actually happens at the scene of a traffic accident

In an attempt to help teenagers become more aware of the consequences of drunk driving, the Fremont Post of the Highway Patrol conducted a mock accident on April 26. The experiment took place at Harmon Stadium, with juniors and seniors from throughout Sandusky County in attendance.

The Highway Patrol, along with the Sandusky County Emergency Medical Service, staged the accident involving three students from Fremont

high schools: Tara Quisenbush and Mike Longenbach from Ross and Joe Hoffmann from SJCC.

The accident involved two of the students being seriously injured and requiring medical attention. Paramedics worked on stabilizing these two victims, while the third was pronounced "dead."

Hoffmann said "It was really difficult to be a part of something that was such a touchy situation. However, if it helped some kids, then it was worth it."

WHAT A MESS

As hundreds of students watch, rescue workers try to free trapped

victims from a wrecked vehicle. The accident was only a demonstration.



Gary Geller

Fame

Three super athletes are added to the prestigious Hall of Fame

On May 15, three more alumni were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. This institution was established two years ago to honor those who helped to form the school's proud heritage and to inspire the present student body to strive for excellence.

Henry "Hank" Miesle was inducted because of his outstanding contributions in sports, as a player, coach, and official. He was the first player at the school to be chosen MVP on both the football and basketball teams. And he participated in both of these sports in college as well. Later, Miesle served as an Army Medic in Europe and then went on to play professional baseball. Finally, this multitalented individual settled back in Fremont to coach and teach at Ross and officiate at various ball games.

The next inductee was Eugene Hipp, a three year

letterman in football, basketball, and baseball as well as Team Captain and MVP in both football and basketball. Hipp went on to play Offensive and Defensive End at Xavier University. His ultimate career was in counseling. Not only excellence on the athletic field, but also service to the community and concern for it, won him the nomination to the Hall of Fame.

Frederick Beier made up the second half of the first brother's team in the Hall, as his brother Tom was inducted two years ago. Beier was not only an outstanding athlete in high school and college, but also an excellent coach and teacher at Toledo St. John's High School.



Gary Geller

CELEBRATE

Inductees, Fred Beier, Gene Hipp (wheelchair), and Hank Miesle along with their families celebrate Mass with the student body.

Big Bucks

Student body covers entire city to achieve the goal of \$27,000

School was in session only two weeks when the annual yearbook patron drive began.

The goal was \$27,000 and as usual, the students wasted little time in bringing in their quota. After the first weekend over half of the goal was accounted for.

The last half was a

little harder to obtain, but through the hard work of some very dedicated students the final goal was reached.

The top five sellers of individual patrons were Brian Pfeifer, Diane Smidler, Carla Eshleman, Cindy Pfeifer and Elaine Gonya. In the business patrons, the top sellers

were Amy Smith, Brad Young, Ryan Reutter, Cheryl Battaglia and Craig Nieset.

"The patron drive was a success, like always, because these kids just go out and do a great job of covering the city. It makes my job a lot easier," said yearbook advisor Mr. Geler.

Mary

Juniors honor Mary at an all school Mass with a special celebration of flowers.

St. Joseph Church was the scene of a special celebration on May 4, when the junior class paid special tribute to Mary.

The court, which was elected three weeks before, marched into church as part of the entrance procession. After the homily, each girl in the court placed flowers at the

feet of the statue of our Blessed Virgin.

Members of the court included: Dana Minster, Jeff Lugar, Cherrie Swartz, Nathaniel Freeborn, Lori Pfeiffer, Bruce Durnwald, Becky Randolph, Mark Brandt, Amy Kramer, Jeff Radde, Trisha Halbeisen (queen), Tom Michael (queen's escort), Tiffany

Wise, John Frey, Carrie Guyer, Craig Nieset, Jenny Wojdyla and Eric Wonderly.

"I was really surprised when I heard the outcome of the vote. I was also happy, because it is an honor to represent your class," said Trisha Halbeisen.



Eric Logsdon

MAY CROWNING COURT
After placing their flowers at the feet of the statue of Mary, the May crowning court join the rest of the church in the singing of the "Hail Mary."

Renovate

Fremont residents see changes made to the library and jail.

Standing on the corner of Croghan and Clover Streets was an ancient, crumbling structure which over the years had housed some of the meanest people in town. But, that all changed in 1988 when the new jail was built.

The new building was set at a sight off of Castalia Road, on the north-east side of Fremont. At this location also stood the juvenile detention home, the county nursing home, and the new offices that held the health department.

"I think it is about time

for a new jail. The old one is a hazard. Because my father works over there, I've seen the condition of the building and it's definitely time to replace it," said senior Tracy Overmyer.

Another building which underwent a change was the public library.

For years, the Birchard Public Library had been a landmark to Fremont residents. But, in 1987, the library began a major renovation that would update and improve the looks of the building.

"I think the new library is going to be terrific. I can't wait to see the inside.

because of the model of the outside looks really impressive," said junior Stacy Hetz.

While the renovation was taking place, the library operated out of the old Don Paul car dealership. The work is scheduled to be complete in early 1989.



Chris Walker - News Messenger

CONSTRUCTION

The steel framework of the new Sandusky County jail goes up as a diligent worker puts in some overtime.

HARD WORK

As workmen prepare to pour curbing for the new parking lot, they work to protect the existing landscape.



Chris Walker - News Messenger

Rain

April showers bring May flowers. But, without any April showers, or May showers for that fact, flowers could not bloom. And, neither could other crops. The spring dry spell was definitely felt by area farmers.

"We need rain, and we need it bad. Without it the area farmers are going to be in really bad shape. I really feel for all of those people around here who are in such desperate need of rain," said senior Joa Yost.

COLOPHON

The 1988 Josemont II was produced by a staff of twenty-two students: fourteen seniors, six juniors, two sophomores and advisor, Gary Geller. Five hundred and fifty copies of the 8½ x 11, 196 page book were printed by the Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The first 32 pages were printed on 100# Lustro paper and included 16 pages of 4-color with various process colors as backgrounds. The remaining 164 pages were printed on Saxony Embossed paper using black ink. All body copy was set in ten point, while all captions were set in eight point solid bold. The end-sheets of #201 Bright Yellow were printed with black ink. The cover, which was also produced by Hunter Publishing, used a color designed to produce 4-color litho type covers. All deadlines were met and the book was delivered on time in the fall of 1988.

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After six weeks of hard work, it all comes together as the Munchkins

CELEBRATE their mayor's birthday

For a few days in April, blue skies, blooming flowers and a yellow brick road transformed a usually quiet gymnasium stage into a magical land called Oz.

After weeks of practice, a total of 105 participants, including cast, crew and grade school Munchkins, put on a performance of the "Wizard of Oz" which will long be remembered.

"This show was one of the hardest I have done, because with so many players it was difficult to schedule practice times when everyone could be there," said director Connie Carnicom.

Helping Carnicom with the production were assistant director Karla Ruth and student director Dee Quaintance. The show was considered by many of those who attended to be one of the most enjoyable plays in recent years.

"I've seen most of the recent school productions and this one was by far the best I've seen," said junior Shae Ohms.

Much work was put into the show. For six weeks, students learned dances, practiced songs, rehearsed lines and built sets. Not only did the high school students work on the play, but about 30 children from

local grade schools participated as Munchkins.

"I think the play went really well, but it only happened because each individual performed to the best of their ability. The Munchkins were a handful, but they quickly learned to listen to me and they ended up being a big part of the show," said director Dee Quaintance.

Dave Robison, who played the Cowardly Lion, said, "Working on and performing in this production was the most fun I've had in my three years of high school."

by Jennie Hotz



Gary Geller

MUNCHKINLAND

After Dorothy's house landed on the Witch of the East, the Munchkins celebrate by singing "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead."

WAITING WITCH

As the dress rehearsal gets underway, Coach Gabel's wife, Beth, and daughter, Jenny, watch the beginning of the play and wait for Jenny's big scene.



Gary Geller



Dave Robison

MAKE UP TIME

With the start of the play less than 30 minutes away, Joe Partridge, who plays Lord Rowlie, sits patiently as Tera Gabel applies his makeup.



Larry O'Brien



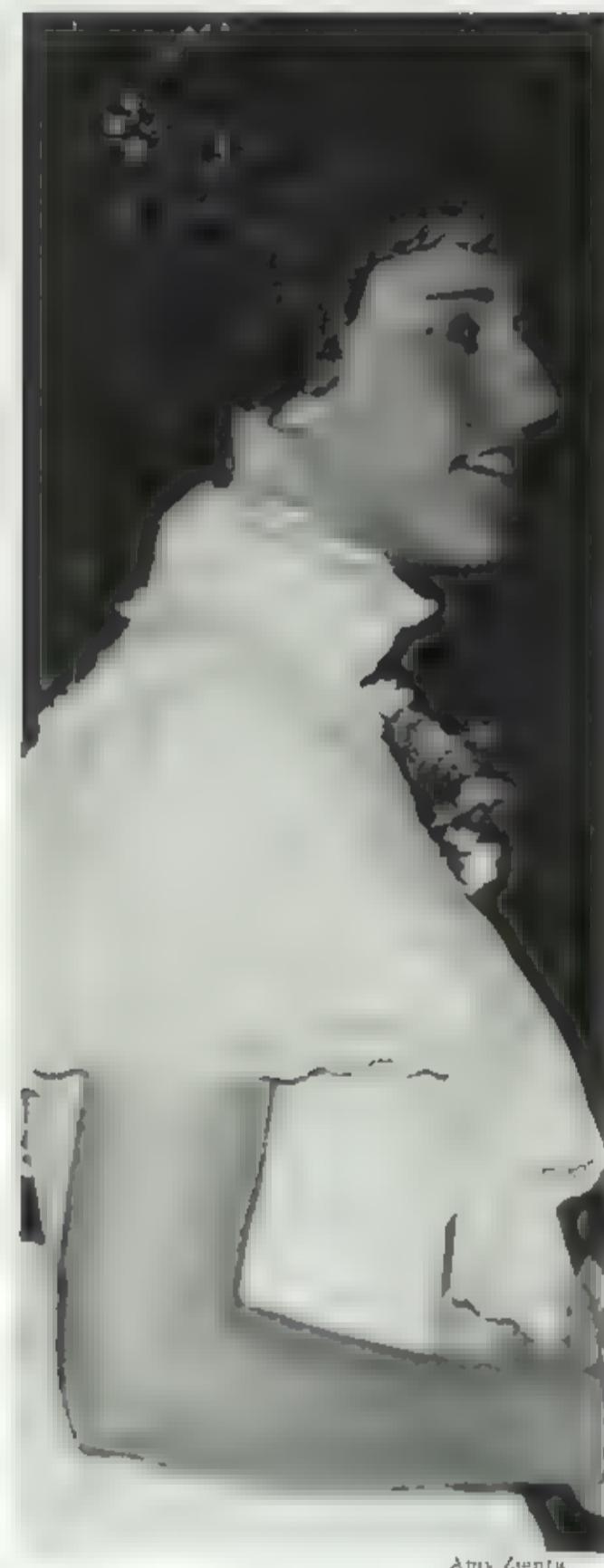
Larry O'Brien

MAKE A WISH

On April 4, the Munchkins not only show up for practice, but they help Jon Wensinger "their Mayor" celebrate his birthday.

LOOK OUT!

As the Jitterbugs come out from hiding, the Cowardly Lion (Dave Robison), the Scarecrow (Nathaniel Freeborn), Dorothy (Rachelle Carpenter) and the Tinman (Rich Ohms) try to find a way to keep from falling under their spell.



Amy Zentz

STAR STRUCK

As she gazes around the dance floor, freshman Jennifer Ewanski is awed by the decorations and the magic of her first prom.

SAY IT ISN'T SO'

While other prom parties dance to the beat of the music, Gretchen Wondol, Tracy Haubert and Nicole Wildhart take some time to catch up on the latest gossip.



Amy Zentz

After two days of preparation, students come together to celebrate a
night of **KNIGHTS and LADIES**

As twilight fell upon the land, a magical kingdom came alive. Knights in shining armor gallantly escorted their ladies into a castle scene fit for a fairy tale king and queen.

The basketball hoops no longer hung, the volleyball nets were put away, the bleachers were no longer visible and in their place were decorations of red, black and silver. The gym no longer seemed just a gym, it was an enchanting land in which dreams could come true.

"The decorations were really terrific! I actually thought I was in a medieval castle somewhere in En-

gland. Ok, maybe not, but the setup was superb," commented junior Becky Randolph.

Chaperone Audrey Minster had only good things to say about the festivities.

"The decorations were absolutely gorgeous, I can't say enough about them. Student participation was excellent, but I can't help wishing even more students would become involved."

Decoration committee member Dave Robison agreed, "With the few people who showed up for decorating, the overall outcome was very satisfying."

The climax of the evening was the

announcement of the royal court. Queen Dawn Heyman and King Steve Durst reigned over the evening's festivities. Couples danced and romanced to music provided by the talents of 93Q's Johnny Dees. After exhausting hours on the dance floor parched partiers could quench their thirst with refreshments provided by the junior class.

All in all, the students' reaction to the prom was very positive.

"I had a great time dancing with my friends. I really enjoyed my Senior prom and I'll never forget it," said senior Missy Wehring.

By: Patty Widman



Amy Zienta



Amy Zienta

CHIT CHAT

While taking a break from dancing, Kerri Kashmer and Stacy Eden discuss the events of the evening and make plans for after the prom.

LET'S PARTY

As they arrive at the dance, Tracy Overmyer and her date Mike Longenbach are greeted by Dee Quaintance, who directs them to where the seniors are celebrating their last prom.

At last 108 seniors are able to put all their hard work behind them and

whisper a tearful

GOODBYE

It seemed like just yesterday that the seniors class was a group of little freshmen waiting to say "hello" at orientation, but now it was goodbye. For most, graduation was a dream come true, for others it spelled relief.

Graduation day began with a brunch for the seniors and parents. There was a total of 265 in attendance.

"I couldn't believe the number of parents who wanted to attend the brunch. Usually there are only a few mothers who attend," said class advisor Mrs. Marquis.

Later in the evening, the gym began to buzz with anxious seniors trying to find their flowers or a last minute bobbypin. Then finally, the moment arrived. The group got organized and processed over to church.

The anticipation continued to mount throughout the mass until the sign of peace. At that time, each senior presented his parents with a special thank you letter. This was the emotional highpoint of the evening; the seniors began to realize that this was the final goodbye to their friends, faculty, and their school.

"The 108 of us who sit before you tonight are more than simply a group of students. We are friends. And as friends, we have always stuck together, through failures and successes, tears and laughter, joys and sorrows. Through the years, we have welcomed newcomers into the SJCC family with warmth and compassion; we have bid a tearful farewell to others," salutatorian Jennifer Kuss said.

Because this was a class of very unique individuals, some very unique rewards were presented. Teresa Reardon, for instance, received a Perfect Attendance award for not missing a day of school in 12 years. Bishop's Crosses were awarded to Shawn Darr and Kristi Kashmer for exhibiting superior character and leadership.

After diplomas were presented, valedictorian Kristi Kashmer read aloud a poem of encouragement that she wrote for her classmates. She concluded by saying, "So whatever it is that awaits us, as the course of life we chart, may faith be our companion and love always rest in our heart."

by Lucy Nieset



Ken Dumminger

HUGS AND KISSES

After a two hour Commencement service, Carla Eshleman gives Brad Smith a big hug as she congratulates him and wishes him the best of luck for his future.

DEEP IN THOUGHT

As Pete Spieldenner and Kelley Aldrich listen to valedictorian Kristi Kashmer's speech, memories of the past four years flood their minds with both joys and sorrows.



Ken Dumminger



Ken Domminger



Gary Geller

IN MEMORY

Two roses symbolizing lost class members, Amy Meek and Nicki Fisher, are carried to the altar by Tracy Overmyer during the Offertory of the Farewell Mass.

IT'S OVER

Immediately following Commencement, Laura Fought lets out tears of joy knowing that her four years of hard work are finally over.

Taking Off

48	Seniors
62	Memories
64	Juniors
68	Sophomores
72	Freshman
76	Faculty



PILE IN

Immediately after the 2:30 bell rings, Carla Estleman loads up her car with underclassmen AJ Young, Jerad Mossholder, Dan Seaman and Ed Estleman for the journey home to Clyde.

Get Outta Here

Peo

ople — that's what it was all about. Without them, there would have been no school. Yet even though enrollment was down from previous years, the levels of spirit and enthusiasm were as high as ever.

The newest arrivals to the student body, the freshman, had the fewest members, with only

78 people in the class. The senior class, the largest in the school, stood 108 strong.

"I feel that the decrease in enrollment is a problem because if there were more students, then there would be a wider diversity of personalities. It takes lots of people to make a school interesting," said Bonnie Povlony.

The faculty also saw a few changes, as three teaching positions were eliminated due to the financial cut backs.

"Although we lost three good teachers through cut backs, the staff was still made up of a great group of dedicated teachers. We offered a good education to any student who was willing to work for it. I have been at SJCC for 13 years now and the quality of education just keeps getting better," said Mr. Geller.

by Sue Magnuson

When it seems like school is just too much to handle, seniors know how to keep **COOL** under pressure

Where are you going to college? When are you going to get that job application finished? When will you be home from practice? Why isn't that yearbook story done?

Pressure. Seniors were constantly under it. It could have been Mom's constant nagging to "get a job," Dad's advice to "decide on a college," or Mr. Geller's reminder that "the deadline is in 15 days." No matter what form it came in, pressure was inescapable.

"It seemed like every time I turned around, there was something that had to be

done and not enough time to do it. They say that senior year is a lot of fun, but I felt that the pressure took away from some of my enjoyment. Yet, it was worth all the trouble to finally be out of high school for good," said Teresa Reardon.

Sometimes, it seemed like the constant strain put upon the seniors would never end. There were days when some students just got fed up and could take no more. When a day like that occurred, different people had different ways of handling it.

"When I get really mad or exasperated, I'd call my boyfriend, just to talk. He always

made me feel like my problems weren't so bad and I would live through it," said Carla Eshleman.

Others handled the pressure in different ways.

"I get mad, real mad. I throw things, slam doors and scream until I've calmed down. It makes my mom crazy, but I think she's used to it," said Joe Hoffmann.

But, the pressure did end. When graduation was finally over, the consensus was that it was definitely worth the struggle.

by Sue Magnuson



Amy Zienta

LAST MINUTE CHECK
As she leaves Burger King, Kristi Kashmer checks her watch to make sure she meets her curfew.



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As a last minute preparation for his third period physics test, Ken Wilhelm finds his own corner in the yearbook room to cram in some formulas.



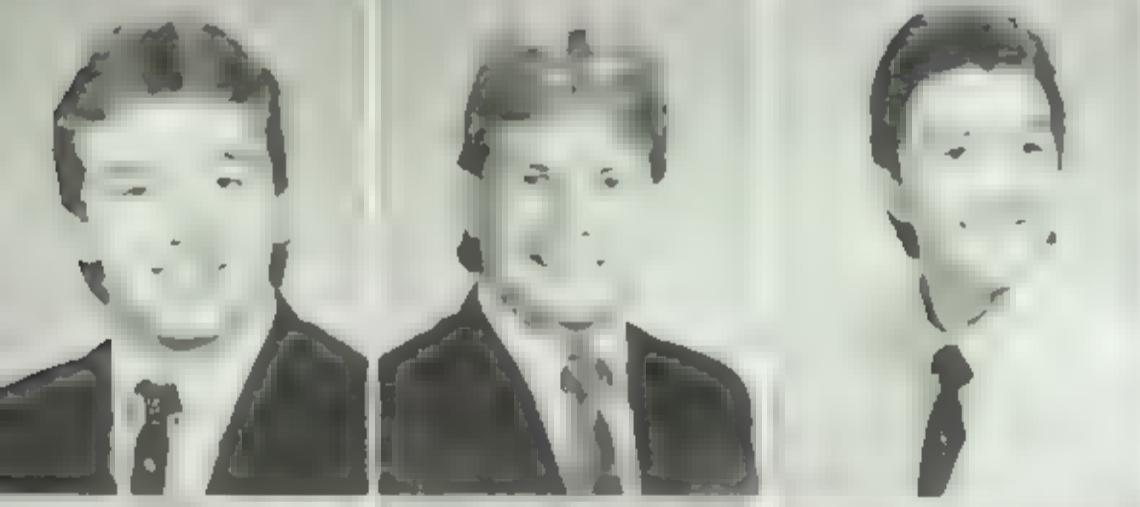
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ELAINE K. GONYA — Cross Country
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BOBBIE GOOD — Tennis
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TANIA HORN — Tennis



A few dedicated young ladies spend a lot of their spare time decking the halls

with SIGNS of spirit

There were some girls who went out of their way to help inspire the school's many athletic teams. Each week, these girls would spend many of their after school hours decorating the lockers of the football or basketball players as well as wrestlers.

Each new game meant new decorations. From tigers, to bears, to rainbows, the girls brainstormed each week to keep the teams' spirit alive. Sometimes the decorations even represented a birthday wish for the athlete.

The night before a game or match, the girls would finish making their decorations and then display them on the outside of the lockers. They also brought along with them a treat, like cookies or candy, to put inside

the locker

"Making the decorations was a lot of work. I would usually spend a few hours early in the week cutting out letters and getting the decorations ready to put up. Then, I'd have to either bake or buy cookies. Finally, on Thursday night, I'd come in and finish everything. Sometimes it seemed like a thankless job, but I still enjoyed it," said Sue Magnuson.

Most of the athletes appreciated the work that the girls put into decorating their lockers each week.

"It really pumped me up when I walked into school every Friday morning and saw my locker all decorated," said senior football player Greg Vassar.

by Missy Wehring



Army Zentra



Gary Geller

PREPARATION

With another football game coming up in two days, Missy Wehring cuts out the letters she needs to decorate Chris Winters' locker.

STICK IT UP

After spending an hour preparing decorations, Carrie Williams and Kristi Kashmer begin to transform Tony Oatman's locker into a work of art.

Being seniors means only one year left to play the

game of BEAT the CLOCK

Curfews have always been a part of the fast-paced high school student's life. They are just a part of growing up.

By the time Friday night rolled around, students who had worked hard all week long were ready for some heavy-duty excitement. Their fun times included going to a school athletic event, "cruising" up and down State Street, hanging out at Burger King, seeing a movie, going on a date, or maybe even going bowling. Whatever the entertainment might have been, the question remains "could teens be trusted to go out, have a lot of fun and return home on time?"

When asked about his check-in times, senior Ken Wilhelm said, "My freshman and sophomore years I had to be home by twelve. My junior year, my curfew was moved to one. Now, my parents trust me so much that I can come home whenever I

want to, just as long as it's not four in the morning."

Another person who apparently had earned trust was senior Jodi Schaeffer. Schaeffer said, "On weekends, my normal curfew is from 1-1:30 a.m. There's a parking lot next to my house, and if I'm talking to people, I can stay out there as long as I want. Sometimes I'd stay up until three and then sleep until noon the next day."

And what about those who broke the rules? Were there penalties? Was the car or phone taken away for a week? Was the curfew changed from midnight to 10 p.m.

Senior Gail Hettermann said, "My general curfew was between 12:30-1:30 a.m. Sometimes, when I came home later than that, I got grounded. But it never stuck because I always talked my way out of it!"

But what if a certain individual didn't have the "gift of gab" or just didn't have a plausible excuse? It usually meant that the pos-

sibility of going out next Friday was doomed!

Curfews were set for teenagers' safety. Parents simply wanted to know where their kids were, who they were with and what they were involved in.

"We set curfews to remind our children of their responsibilities and if they're going to be late, to be mature enough to call home," said Mrs. Kerr.

The city of Fremont almost put a city wide curfew into effect for anyone under the age of 18. After much discussion, however, the city council decided against the curfew.

"I'm glad they didn't set the curfew. The kids in this town are for the most part good kids," added Mrs. Kerr.

by Carrie Williams

TIME TO SPLIT

After a night of cruising State Street and refreshments at Burger King, Kristi Kashmer checks her watch to make sure she and Gretchen Wonderly make it home before their curfew.



Amy Zienta



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Final year spells golden relief as seniors discover more freedom and find HEAVEN at last

From the moment the seniors opened the front doors after a long summer vacation, they knew that they "ruled" the school. They had trudged through three grueling years to get to the top and now it was their turn to enjoy the coveted senior status.

For many seniors, their last year was a golden year, filled with excitement and privileges. It was the final stop on the road of adolescence, a time to mature and get ready for the real world.

What did the seniors expect at this point in time? More freedom and a much busier schedule were the most frequent answers.

"It was a great feeling finally being a senior. We have a little more freedom. We get to sit on chairs at assemblies, leave first,

eat first and sit on the left side of church," said Brad Smith.

Teresa Reardon added, "You finally have the whole routine down. You are able to do more, like stay out later and you have future plans (college) to look forward to."

One thought that crossed the minds of most seniors was, "Do the underclassmen look up to me?"

"I really do think the underclassmen look up to us. I'm not sure why, but I remember when I was a freshman, I thought the seniors were so cool. I guess everyone has role models to look up to," said Maureen Barry.

Not only was senior year fast-paced and fun, it was also a lot of hard work. It wasn't exactly pure heaven, but to many, it sure was close. Having many privileges made

the year go smoother, not to mention much faster. To most seniors, however, the struggle was certainly worth its weight in gold.

Kristi Kashmer said, "It is hard to believe it went so fast. It was hectic because there was so much to do: filling out job applications, college applications, and keeping up with school work while at the same time staying involved. It was enough to make anybody go crazy!"

by Carrie Williams

THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST

Since being first in the lunch line was one of the senior privileges, Brian Hoffman takes advantage of his senior status as he moves through the line ahead of the juniors.



Gary Geller

As their final year comes to an end, the seniors look toward graduation and spend a lot of time daydreaming

of the ultimate GIFT

Big, small, exotic, boring, practical, impractical: the perfect graduation gift could have been just about anything. Almost everyone had a different opinion about what the perfect graduation gift would be.

Since graduation was a new beginning for many students, the perfect gift may have been just the ticket to starting off right. But what was the perfect gift? For the most part, it depended on the graduate's plans for the future. The college bound student was likely to ask for a typewriter, computer, or other collegiate necessities. While those entering the work force or another do-

mestic area, longed for more extravagant gifts, such as trips abroad. But a welcome gift for any graduate was money.

Some seniors set their sights higher than others, dreaming of extremely impractical but certainly fun gifts for graduation, such as cars or trips to exotic places.

"My perfect graduate gift would be a trip to Hawaii," said Peggy Courtney, "and, although I'm sure I won't get it, I plan to save enough money to send myself there."

Taking a more sentimental approach to the idea of a graduation gift was Gretchen Wonderly, who said, "Though I know there is no way I would ever get it, unless my

mom wins the lottery or something, my ideal gift would be a trip to Germany because I'd like to see the place where I was born."

On the more practical level, some students asked for gifts that would be really useful to them. One such person was Lucy Nieset, who said, "For graduation I would like an electric typewriter to type all those college term papers I'll be getting."

Although the ideal gift varied from student to student, all graduates agreed that it was really the thought that counted.

by Amy Zlenta



THIS ONE, MOM!

With her ideal graduation gift in mind, Jennifer Kuss spends a leisurely Sunday afternoon comparing

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sticker prices, even though she knows her dream car is years away.



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CHRISTOPHER J. RIVI

LAWRENCE S. RUEINSKY

ALISA M. SAALMAN



MARY E. SCHAEFER

DAVID F. SCHUSTER

CHRISTA A. SCHUSTER

STEPHEN M. SHIFTS
JACQUELINE R. SHELTON

BRADLEY J. SMITH

LAREE SNIDER

CHRISTEN S. SPEDDING

CHRISTY SPEDDING

BARBARA L. STEINBERGER

CHRISTY STEINBERGER

As they make their way through their final year of high school, the seniors struggle as they find themselves facing

decisions, decisions, DECISIONS!

Being a senior meant making many decisions and one of the toughest was what to do after graduation. If college was the choice, then the next big question was which college to attend. In order to help make this task a little easier, seniors were allowed three college visitation days.

Visiting a college allowed a student to see first hand what type of atmosphere the particular college possessed. While on campus, the student had a chance to see the dorms, library, classes and other areas that they were interested in. Admission

counselors and financial aid advisors were willing to talk with potential incoming freshmen about courses and financing.

The size of the college campus and the number of students in attendance were also major factors in choosing a college.

Jenny Yundt said, "I prefer a college with a small campus rather than a large campus because it gives you a better chance to get to know more people."

Not all seniors felt the same. Tracy Haubert said, "In my opinion, a large campus is better because it gives you a chance to meet a wider diversity of people."

If the campus radiated a friendly atmosphere, it made a favorable impression on the visiting senior and sometimes great influenced their choice of schools.

"Although visiting different campuses only gave us a small taste of college life, it gave us the opportunity to get a feel for the college. I think the majority of seniors felt that their college visitations helped to make their future decisions a little easier," said Missy Wehring.

by Carrie Williams



Gary Geller



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FINAL CHOICE

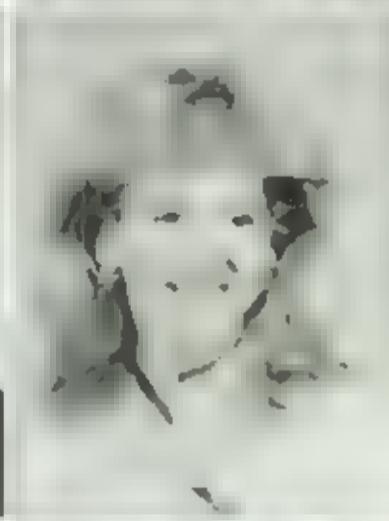
After finally making up her mind about where she wants to go to college, Teresa Reardon fills out an application and hopes to get accepted. Reardon was accepted at Bowling Green State University.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND

With so many colleges to choose from, Veronica Luc and Gail Hazlett read through some brochures in hopes of finding a few schools they would like to visit.



GREGORY S VASSAR - 1000-51
Suzette M Wammes - 1000-51
PAULETTE R WARNECKE
MELISSA K WEHRING - 1000-51
Natalie - 1000-51
Lynne - 1000-51
Lorraine - 1000-51



ERIC H. WETHINGTON - 4-1-1
PATRICIA A. WIDMAN - 4-1-1
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NICOLE L. WILDHART - 4-1-1
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KENNETH P. WILHELM — Basketball 3
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GRETCHEN S. WONDERLY TR-13-1
Amy L. Woodruff
Suzanne E. Yost
Student Name _____ Date _____





Being true friends means struggling through the bad times as well as

SHARING *the good times*

Graduation time was near. Preparations for college were being made. Seniors were getting ready to say goodbye to classmates they had known for four years. Auto-graph sheets were passed out and signed.

Dear Todd,

What a year! I'll never forget all the crazy times we had in physics. Remember that flying stopper experiment?!? I thought you were going to hurt someone!! Well, good luck at State. I'm sure you'll be a terrific engineer.

Friends Forever,
Diane

Friends forever, that's what it said. But, in reality, most people weren't friends forever. A true friend was a rarity, someone with

special characteristics that set them apart from anyone else.

"Honesty and understanding are so important," said Tracy Haubert. "A friend has to be able to listen and give good advice, but not be too pushy about it."

Her friend Gretchen Wonderly agreed. "Communication is the real key to a lasting friendship. Friends have to be able to talk openly about anything and be honest with each other."

Trust was another important quality to a lasting relationship.

"If I tell a friend a secret, I expect it to be kept secret. Trust is definitely a huge part of being a true friend," said Nicole Wildhart.

Yet another factor that made friendships last was enjoying the same activities.

"Because of cheerleading, I got to know some really terrific people. I think that being with them all the time gave me the chance to get to know them in a very special way," said Chris Mehalic.

Joe Partridge summed up friendship by saying, "It takes time to build a special friendship. They don't just happen, they have to grow. But, in the long run, it's worth it to know that you have a real, true friend."

By Sue Magnuson



SENIOR SNACK

A group of senior friends laugh and talk as they enjoy the windfall of free pizza donated by Dominos Pizza.

108 seniors depart with many cherished memories

Say HELLO, Say GOODBYE

THANK YOU FOR BEING A FRIEND

Officers: Mario H., Chris W., Dee Q. & BJay M. ... Suzie W. gets ISS. Teresa R. loses a mitten ... Ethel & Eugene ... Kandi K. gone fishin with DL ... TP'ing Coach Stein's house & forgetting Chris Rivi ... Joe H. & Jay B. — junior girls at prom — well? ... Tammy L. & Karrie B. fishing experience with Rich O. & Chris R. ... "I'm Just a Gigolo" Tammy L., Kandi K., Jodi S. & Brandi H. Mistakes made by gullible freshman

Powder puff rebels ... Becks, Winters and Hoffmann at Beverly Hills Cop — "We lost Brad Frisch" ... Dee Q. & JK in Columbus ... Jodi S. & Lisa S. pay Kathy Miller five bucks to get to Port Clinton ... Party at Missig's house ... Mike M. meets the pizza man ... Sr. Jeanette kicks Brian C. out of class four times in one day ... Who's Eric Steinberger?

Teresa R., Maureen B. & Elaine G. always late to Mrs. Kerr's class after lunch ... Homecoming: Jerry come out wherever you are; building the stand ... Jodi S. & Lisa S. get stuck in front of Lauer's house TEST? What test, Senora? — Mussy W., Teresa R. & Cheryl B. ... Elaine G. makes it to State in CC ... Oh Ricky! ... Brad Frisch, Ismael Guzman, Alison Hinojosa, Steve Boone & Ken Blue leave us ... Girls basketball team eats at Bonanza & meets Jerry office ... Mussy W. The PIN! Mr. Moore "Show us your toes" ... Quiet Freshman ... Chris R. don't hit the fence or the pine trees ... Ken A. meets a golffball ... Mike M. drives a car for the first time and goes through a yard ... Hey, Joe H. "Where's your wallet?" ... Ismael's head butts Allen B. ... mysterious Mark ... SJCC celebrates 50 years of football ... Ten girls play on the first freshman volleyball team ... Amy Meek is taken from the class through a tragic accident ... Jv baseball team goes 13-0 ... varsity girls basketball team makes district finals ... a few girl athletes participate in track for the first time

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND

Officers: Dee Q., Grant B., Cheryl B. & Veronica L. ... Steve Durst, Nicole Wildhart & Carrie Williams join the class, Billie Binder and Mike Ray leave the class, while Leo Saravia joins and leaves ... the class loses yet another close friend when Nikki Fisher dies in an accident ... Foz is born ... shaving Fr. Mike's beard for the patron drive ... football team makes playoffs and community sponsors a bonfire and pep rally at Roger

Young Park ... all four Lupicas attend SJCC ... Hands Across America ... last year in SBC ... girls cross country team finishes 8-0 and runs as a team in the state meet ... varsity baseball team wins the MAL

first SJCC Hall of Fame induction ... Lisa S. & Brandi H. take a cruise into the swingset on the playground ... water balloon fights on State Street ... Ken A. meets a golf ball again ... who wrecked Foz's snowmobile? ... Joe H. leaves concert tickets in car ... Ritchie O. eats a worm & Mr. Smith gives him a \$1.00 for it ... Foz is a clepto ... Chan the Chinaman ... Mussy W. falls down the steps by Mrs. Kerr's room ... Hey Chris N. how's Conan? ... Suzie W. gets ISS again ... Teresa loses another mitten ... Teresa R. & Jennie H. fall in manhole in front of school ... Suzie W. & Patty W. go camping ... Naked Barbie doll in Sister Victor's class ... Brandi H. loses her purse & Chris R. don't forget your violin practice ... the trip back from the Zoo ... Sr. Jeanette "Cover up those birds" ... Doug D. fries Sr. Jeanette's fish ... police escort at football playoffs ... Sr. Victor decks Mike M. & Chris R. ... Sr. Victor, where's that music coming from

Shimo's party — house trashed ... Lisa S. hits Mr. Mumford with Peter Ochs' car ... Brandi H., Tammy F. wreck Rivi's snowmobile ... Patty W., Elaine G., Teresa R., Jodi S. & Kandi K. encounter Don Quixote ... Mr. Hoffmann's donut parties ... boys collect "donated" articles for the float ... party at Aimee LaJeune's house — Joy S. calls Marco's three times — Conga prom at Holiday Inn — There must be a wedding ... Dee Q. & Teresa R. encounter "crackers" ... Brian H. is third in state wrestling

NEVER SAY GOODBYE

Officers: Chris W., Pete S., Grant B. & Kristi K. ... John Baker leaves us ... Joe Patridge joins us ... Dave N. starts his obsession with cats! Meow

Teresa R. loses a mitten ... Coo walks in on the "whizzer" ... Szymo gets TP'd for the fifth straight weekend ... Teresa R. and her men — Rodney, Mark & Dave ... Jennie H. — here comes Kregg & Tim, throw it in reverse ... Grant B., Jeff B. &

PSYCHED BENCH

As the second game of the Old Fort volleyball match gets underway, Kelley Aldrich, Teresa Reardon, Maureen Hetterman and Dawn Heyman yell words of encouragement to their teammates.

Rich O. dancing at Prom ... Michelle Mc's five day party ... Jeff B. & Chris R. break into Chris W.'s house ... "It smells like an Amish bathroom" ... Elaine G. trips Mr. Remick in the hall

Fr. Gorman, "Are you up?" ... Button rejects — Teresa R., Mussy W., Patty W., Maureen B., Joy S. & Chris M. ... Jay B. get out of the ditch ... Bryan Adams — One Night Love Affair ... Portage Trail days with Dave Russ & Gerry — the trigger trickster — Kandi K., Teresa R., Carrie W. & Amy Z. ... Lady Streaks win basketball districts, cruise Burger King in the school van & TP Bork & Bill ... "Teresa, come on, I know where to go so the cops won't find us!" ... FOZ — what did you get picked up for? ... Mario H. takes on dirt biking at night ... Huffy says, "I hate Ballville rules!" ... Elaine G. has cats! or is it cat? ... Jay B. lets try Dead Man's Curve a little faster next time! ... Tammy F. hits a deer ... Jeff B. has his kid ... Bijay's pool party ... Richie O. in Wally World ... Kristi K., Carrie W. & Chris M. go horseback riding & Chris gets hickey

Dave wants a picture of Teresa R.'s legs ... Chris M. & Sue M. TP Roy's Car for yearbook ... Shawnee or Bust ... St. Elmo's Fire ... TEC 191 & Warm Fuzzies ... Teresa R. is a blood donor reject! ... Chris M. & Mussy W. have "fun, fun, fun, 'til her daddy takes the t-bird away" ... Mike, Lisa, Brandi & Flick want to know why we can't park in your yard

Brown-noser Jeff O. ... Cheez Whiz fight at Patty's ... Mussy W., Chris M., Jennie H. & Kristi K. get caught by cops TP'ing ... Pussy cat party ... Lisa S. licking Rose Bud's lips ... "Bomb threat" ... Nance's

Birthday party ... "How's the Christmas tree, Mom?" ... Tammy L. & Jenny S. great year in track! ... "Borrowing" boat equipment on Friday before Homecoming ... Hey, Chris R., do you have a plant for me?

Brandi H., there's a train coming ... Wagon Crew has a 4th of July blast at Portside ... Kandi K. & Richie O. get out of the Bomb Shelter ... Mr. Hoffmann's 5th period English "study hall" ... "Reefer" at State (Hazley Hotel) ... Joe H. hits a tow truck ... Richie O. gets on the bus at Old Fort ... Kandi K. pushes Jodi S. on the alligator at the beach dance ... Denise D. & Jodi S. break the paintbrush ... Drivin' parties ... Mario H. "I'm going to fall off the roof" ... Tammy F. & Mario H. take a ride to PC in the mustang ... R-O-C-K ... Joe H. makes Burger King his second home ... Lisa S. loves Rodney ... "I'm a pretty shy guy" ... Goose goes to Hawaii for National Triathlon championships ... Jeff M. quits baseball — gets ISS ... Joy S. "Wanna play frisbee?" ... Allen B. s motorcycle accident ... "Girls, oh girls, we have a mess to clean up!"

Are you Kurt Mayle? — slam! ... Rodney loves Big T ... Kristi K. falls off edge ... Tim M. HAP in Carrie W.'s face ... Elaine G. & Teresa R. hide in Weiner's bushes ... Dee Q. a farewell party at Steinberger's ... Joy S. gets hurt on trampoline "Sleeping" in the tents ... Bush mobile doesn't make it to Cedar Point ... Ice cream in Sandusky ... Break down again — "No Outlet Sign" ... Band goes to Washington D.C.

A snow storm hits Mussy W.'s in April ... Kristi's phlegm ball in Tuscarawas



T. M. Lugsdon

SAY HELLO, SAY GOODBYE

Officers — Joe H., Dee Q., Chris M. & Carrie W. ... Senior class trip: shaving cream fight in Chris's room — Vern gets mad — another shaving cream fight with Back Seat Crew, this time on bus ... Veronica L. & Dee Q. "Why'd you go to Clyde?" Roy says "I wouldn't lie to you Bi Jay M." ... Teresa loses another mitten ... Back seat crew on the Senior fun bus — Sam F., Tim M., Chris M., Teresa R., Kristi K., Carrie W., Maureen B., Dee Q., Shawn D. & Willie F. ... Brad Y. tells about his "handcuffs" in Marriage ... wash those sheets at Jude's house ... Willie F. & Dee Q.'s memory hits it off MacGrande, Filet de Perscado at Macdonalds ... Senior girls check out Raool ... Homecoming — Chris M. is queen, Brian H. King, the float is a disaster ... Kandi K. falls all the way down the stairs at Athletic Supply ... The cowboy in boxers Sweeney's all nighter ... TP'ing Winter's house with 500 rolls

The Beach Dance ... Stealing Stotz's leaves ... Seniors plaster the gym floor with TP and get a technical foul ... the Wagon dies ... Denise D. you just went through a red light ... Mike M. "Junk yard Florida, California ... Kandi K. knocks out Richie O. ... "Giggle box" ... Football team goes 9-1, but don't make playoffs ... Jay flunks out of Accounting ... Look out Michelle, here comes Francis Richie's sledding accident ... Sr. Patricia — "Is your name really Roy?" ... Foz's toxic waste shelter ... Bijay gets stung by bee in Sr. Patricia's first day of school ... Chris M. toilet, Kristi K. shower, Kandi K. sink Pilots really get you off the ground stress test your Monroe shocks Jack, the Dream Weaver & the



Chris Walker — News-Messenger

Best Western on Rt. 53 ... Amy W. & Kelli M. learn you don't have to pay when you get on in NY, but when you go off ... Ricky Reineck — "Problems? Difficulties? Easy? Hard? Try some? Test tomorrow?" ... Reineck — "No one can erase quite like I can!" ... Jen K., Julie B. & Carla E. TP Lou's house ... 2-7-2-7 ... Pounding the desks in Period 7 Math IV — "Ho!" ... Mussy W., Diane S., Jennie H. & Cheryl B. what happened to your hair? ... CATS Mussy W., Cheryl B. & Jennie W. wear crash helmets cruising ... Mussy W., you homewrecker! ... Joe H. & Jay B. fight in Religion ... Doug

D. & Jay B. crash through window on snowmobile ... Tuesday TPing adventures ... Teresa R., your present (Leo) is in the other room ... Patty W. & Kandi K. shoot moon at Joe H. ... Who does your hair Elaine? ... Teresa Reardon in Civics class

Oh, what I could do with your hair ... Jay makes attempt on Father Denny's life ... Bryan Adams sings "One Night Love Affair" to Carrie W., Teresa R. & Kristi K. Shawnee or bust! — Chris M., Joy S., Amy Z., Teresa R., Carrie W. & Kristi K. ... Corey Hart & Richard Marx concerts ... Neanderthal drags Carrie W. to the woods Homecoming nightmares ... Foz almost hits a deer ... Allen B. going away party for the class trip

Jay B. & Doug D. Look out there's another window ... Rob Beck's off limits ... Allen B. a toothache Tim M. Where's your license? ... Foz, when do you get your license back? ... Jay B. Where's your license? ... Tam F. & Mussy W. get Doug D. with perfume ... Doug D. gets Mussy W.'s locker with shaving cream ... Tam F., Jennie H. & Mussy W. TP Doug D.'s motorcycle Allen Brown days ... The Austrians at the Statue of Liberty ... Patty W. slides down Ken A.'s steps ... Kristi K. & Amy Z. spend New Year's in Michigan with Push It Doug — "Is that a white person's drink?" ... Kristi K. dances with Mr. Skeleton & Pole ... Patty W. & Kandi K. go out with the "crew" to the last football game ... TJ — "Are those bowling shoes?" ... Party before unity camp

Chris M. & Sue M. at OSU cheerleading camp — "Are you hot?" Back seat crew jams on class trip Maureen B. gets her fingers licked ... Tim M. loses license ... Outfield & Night Ranger concerts ... What

POPE PREP

Before the seniors set out for Detroit and the Papal Mass, Mr. Reinckens explains the agenda and the appropriate behavior.

ever happened to the Valentine's Dance? ... Whip It Out Willy & the Thunderbird ... Bi Jay — nice hair

Grant B. wakes up seeing Foz with no glasses ... Tex decks Shimo — Part I ... Hey Tex "There's nothing that ..." ... Tex decks Shimo Part II ... Shimo's socks — which ones will he wear? ... Huffy has some visitors on the class trip — love those pictures ... party after Amy Stotz's wedding ... Tam F. "Where's your car?" ... Brian H. gets his car out of the ditch ... You've lost that loving feeling Dance Party USA ... Coon doggie

Brad Y. & Tim M. get thrown against the Brian Adams bus choppuey on a sugar cone Homecoming at T.G.I.F.'s — "Just pretend you don't know them" Kenny W. & Joe H. almost get killed at Buttons ... Dawn H. becomes Clancy's girl for a day ... Watch out for Spike! ... Chris W. slips at bowling alley during leagues while thousands of people are watching ... the bowling crew ... Foz dies and becomes junior of the year ... Road trip to Lorain Catholic game State wrestling tourney ... Kicked Calvert's butt ... Sue M., Jen K. & Chris M. copa in the Romper room

Let's web at the Pub ... Editors — "No Joe you're not getting six pages for football" ... Cheryl B. Mmissy W., Jennie H. & Diane S. meet Aloicus & Gordon baking cookies ... Gordon gave Missy W., Cheryl B. and Jennie H. lemon packets ... Diane S. is driving! — Get your crash helmet! ... Cheryl & Scott go to the volleyball game, but don't know the score or who won Graduation, at last ... Graduation parties ... Saying goodbye?!

LAST TIME

With their last Homecoming dance coming to a close, seniors Mario Huether and John Meyer take time for one last dance.

Bridget Vanderstus

Student switch schools to train at Vanguard and make their final ADJUSTMENT for their career

As one walked through the halls of the school, he might have wondered why a few students were constantly out of uniform.

For the first time since 1985, there was more than one student leaving after first period to attend Vanguard. In fact, there were five students, four juniors and one senior, attending the vocational school.

Senior Jennie Ochs went to Vanguard because she was interested in the marketing education program. Participating in a work release program, Ochs attended class half the day and worked the other half at The Commodore, a silk screening store in the Potter Village Shopping Center.

"My marketing classes have already begun to help me in my future career," said Ochs.

As their junior year began, Phil Reiter, Kevin Sattler, Dan Mapus and Mike Overmyer decided to pursue their education at Vanguard for different reasons.

Reiter said, "I made the decision because I felt I could be better prepared for my future by taking a course of study heavy in computers and accounting."

Like Reiter, Mapus took computer classes in hopes of making a career in programming.

"Besides, now I don't have to wear the same colors every day!" added Mapus.

Sattler said, "I left SJCC because I wanted to be a carpenter and I needed to get into a career program."

The three juniors and one senior still attended SJCC three mornings a week for a religion class taught by Mrs. Kerr.

Even though they attend Vanguard, when they graduate, these students will get their diplomas from SJCC along with the rest of their class.

"I think it was a wise decision to attend Vanguard, but I am still part of the class and SJCC," concluded Mapus.

by Dave Robinson and Erica Ochs



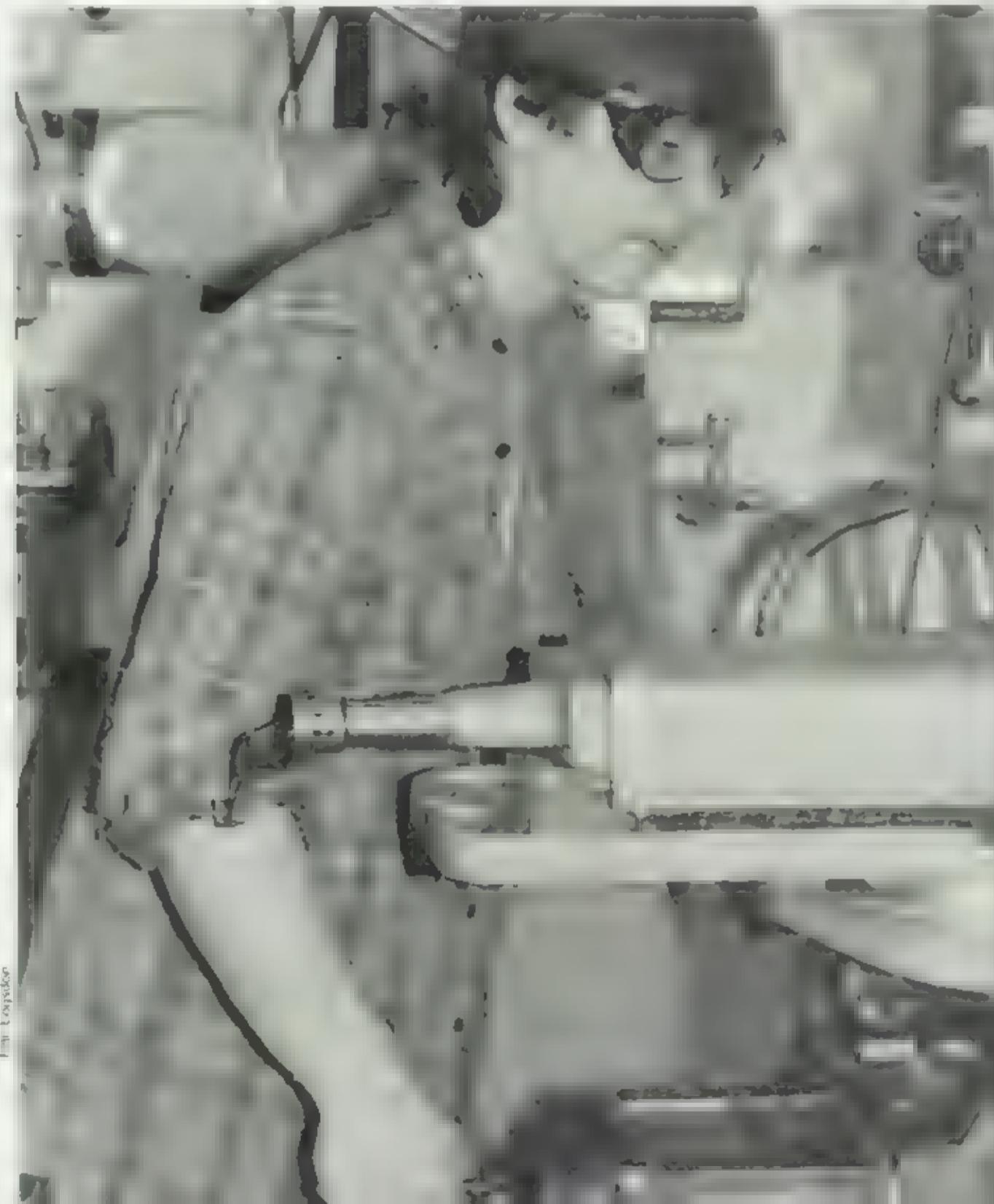
Eric Logsdon

LAST MINUTE REFINEMENT

As he prepares to cut a piece of lumber, Kevin Sattler adjusts the blade height on his table saw. Sattler hopes to graduate from Vanguard and begin a career as a carpenter.

READY TO GO

Before completing his project, Mike Overmyer makes a final adjustment on the drill press. Overmyer's lab course enables him to work with a variety of metal working machinery.





Steve Albrecht
Lester Andrus
Charles Bartels
Nate Baskin
Matthew Baskin
Mark Baskin

Heidi Chase
Courtney Collier
Sarah Cooper
James Cook
Rebecca DeWolfe
Judith DeWolfe

Brian Durwood
Matthew Elman
Mike Elman
Kris Elman
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Stephen Feltz
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Mike Feltz
Beth Feltz
Kristen Feltz
Cody Feltz

Natalie Flanagan
Tina Flanagan
Matt Flanagan
Mandy Flanagan
Kristen Flanagan
Kathleen Flanagan

John Goss
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Meredith Goss
Ari Goss
Natalie Goss
Lila Goss

Manoj Joshi
Kellie Koenig
Amy Koenig
Eric Koenig
Todd Lowery
Steve Lowery

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John May
Mike McMichael
Mark Marquis
Dick Mayle
Tom Michael

Carl Miller
Chris Miller
Dana Minister
Kris Moe
Mike Moe
Craig Nieset

Erica Ochs
Shane Ohms
Mark Parth
Vicki Parish
Brian Peiffer
Dawn Peters

Amy Pfefferle
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David Johnson
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Carrie Stoeber
Jeff Stoeber
Kathy Stoeber
Chris Stoeber
Mike Stoeber
Kurt Stoeber

Bill Steinberger
Cheri Swartz
Karlynn Wagner
John Wehring
Tiffany Wise
Jenny Wojdyla



Venturing from their own turf, 21 School of Hope students spend a day FACING new experiences in a strange land

On March 17, there were some unfamiliar faces showing up in many of the junior classes. These new faces belonged to 21 senior students from the School of Hope who were spending the afternoon with the juniors from Mrs. Marquis' fourth period service class.

"I asked the School of Hope students to come here because I wanted them to see our school and to be part of it for a day," said Mrs. Marquis.

The new students arrived at 11:00 and went straight to Mrs. Marquis' room to meet

their guides for the afternoon. From there they went to the cafeteria where they ate lunch with the student body. Some of their guides even bought them mint green ice cream cones that were being sold by Key Club for St. Patrick's Day.

"I really enjoyed showing the students what our school was like. The rest of the student body really accepted them well," said Todd Lowery.

Some of the guides found it difficult to show their new friends around the school because they could not or would not speak.

Craig Nieset said, "It was hard showing

Trenda around because she can't talk and I was on crutches. I think she had a good time though."

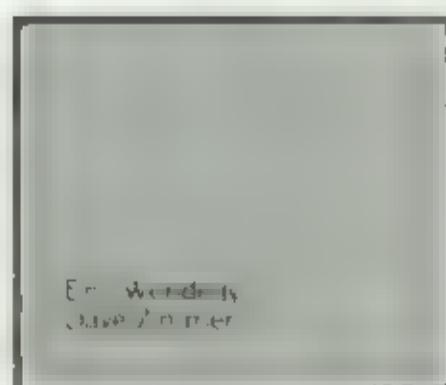
The students stayed until 2:00 and then made the trip back to the School of Hope. To all involved it was a good experience.

"It was a worthwhile experience, both a learning experience and an enjoyable and different way for our students to spend the day," said Miss Hainden, a senior class teacher at the School of Hope.

by Dick Mayle



Ann Lienta



Eric Warden
Dave Zimmerman

PSYCHOLOGY?

As she listens to Mr. Meyers psychology lecture, Jenny Kapp wonders what it would be like to spend every day at SJCC.

With lots of time on their hands and little transportation available, sophomores find ways

to KEEP BUSY

With many of the sophomores unable to drive, finding fun things to do was often difficult. Some became involved in athletics and their sport eliminated most of their free time.

"I spent a lot of time at wrestling practice and also lifting, so I had very little spare time. Most of the time I was too tired to do anything anyways," said Mike McGrath.

If they weren't on a team, but enjoyed sports, there was almost always a home game, meet or match to attend.

"I spent a lot of my time riding my horse, but I also liked going to football and basketball games with my friends," said Jill Schneider.

Some sophomores were lucky enough to have a driver's license or had a close friend

with one and they were able to widen their field of adventures. They went to the malls for shopping or to see a movie. They went to out of town athletic events and concerts.

"I enjoy going out to malls and the movies with my friends, but I was lucky that my birthday was early in the year so I could drive myself," said Stephanie Engler.

Whether they walked, caught a ride with a friend or drove themselves, the sophomores always found something to do to keep themselves occupied.

by Todd Lowery

CLASS SUPPORT

At the Mowhawk meet, Monica Gerwin, Melissa Dickman, Greg Binkley and Dave Mehling watch their sophomore classmate Mike McGrath work for a pin. McGrath won his match 7-4.

WARM SUNSHINE

As the Woodmere JV game moves into the fourth quarter, sophomores Sheri Brudzinski and Julie Schnelder enjoy the warm fall sunshine and the Streaks' lead. SJCC won the game 32-0.



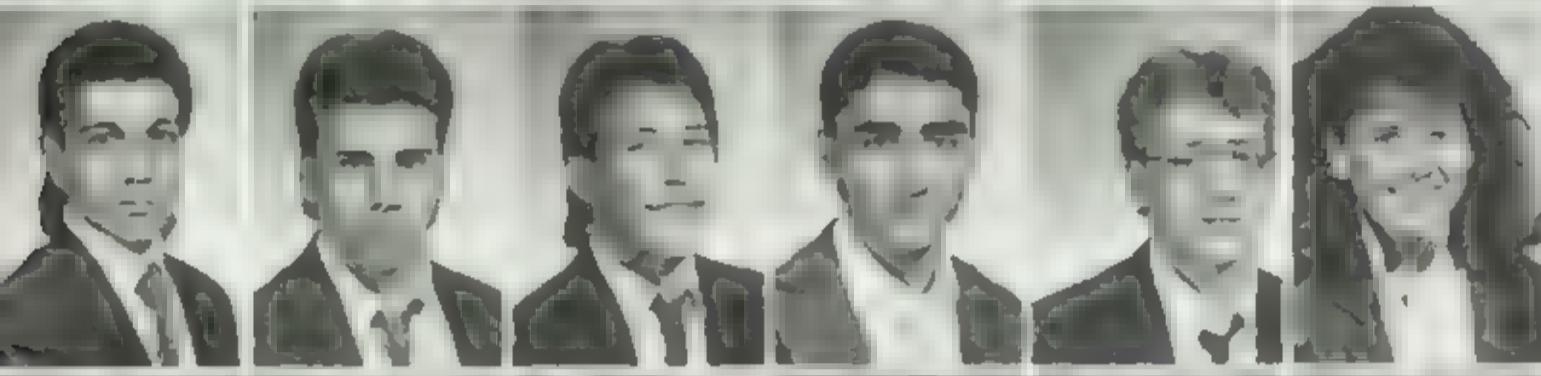
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Cathy Ayers
Linda Myers
Suzanne Koenig
Natalie McCallister
Shirley Franklin



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T. G. C. P. G.
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M. K. M.
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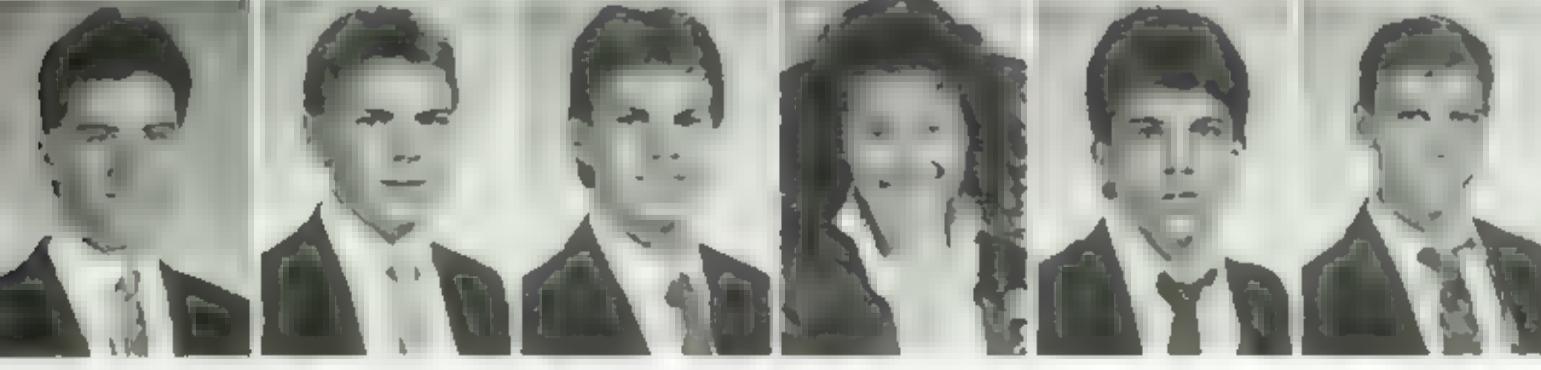
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1. **Heather Swartz**
2. **Leah Weller**
3. **Amber Mays**
4. **Carly Mays**
5. **Mike Mays**

6. **Tara Mays**
7. **Leah Mays**
8. **Amber Mays**
9. **Carly Mays**
10. **Mike Mays**

11. **Leah Mays**
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30. **Mike Mays**



*Because of the centralized Catholic high school, some students become
commuters from OUT of TOWN*

Although located in Fremont, the school population was not solely limited to residents of this community. With its tradition of strong educational values, the school attracted students from many of the surrounding areas.

Of the 93 students in the sophomore class, ten were from out of town. The other classes had similar numbers of commuting students.

Reasons for attending this particular high

school included: it was the only Catholic high school in the area, high academic standards, small class sizes afforded opportunities for more individual attention, an excellent, well-rounded sports program and strong discipline.

"I decided to attend school at SJCC because it was the closest Catholic high school and because all my older brothers and sisters had gone there. It is sort of a family tradition," said Katie Steinbauer.

Even though it meant travelling a greater

distance to and from school, most out-of-towners felt that the educational benefits far outweighed the added travel time and expense. Travelling did, however, mean getting up earlier and also finding an alternate means of transportation for those without their own. There was bus transportation provided for all out of town students, but if they were involved in any after school activities they could not make use of this service.

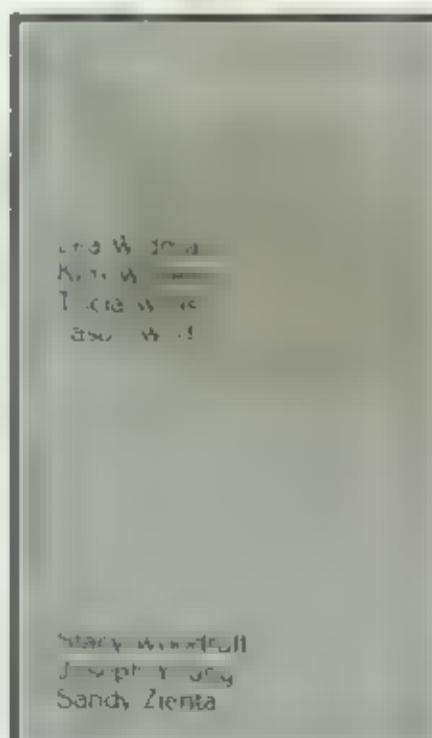
"In the fall and winter when I was involved in football and wrestling, it was difficult finding rides home after practice. However, in the spring when I was able to go home right after school, I was lucky enough to be able to ride with Carla Eshleman. Since she was already transporting three other underclassmen including her brother, it was no trouble adding one more," commented Jerad Mossholder.

Veronica Underwood summed up the feelings of most out of towners by saying, "Travelling to Fremont everyday wasn't too much of a problem, but things would've been a lot easier if there had been a Catholic high school in my home town!"

by Jennifer Kuss

TAKE ME HOME

After a tough day of classes, Veronica Schubach climbs aboard her bus knowing that the ride home will be a long, boring one.



After three years in and out of hospitals and being tutored at home

Ryan Reardon is BACK to STAY

High school students were able to skip school for three years, they probably would. Freshman Ryan Reardon was forced to miss three years of grade school because he was diagnosed as having a malignant tumor in his pelvic region.

In January 1984, he was admitted to Akron Childrens Hospital to have the tumor removed surgically. The tumor was the size of a two liter bottle of pop and it would take many more operations to successfully remove it.

The first operation was unsuccessful, so he was forced to stay in the hospital longer than he had hoped. He was limited to little movement because of an IV in his arm.

Reardon had surgery many more times, but all of them were unsuccessful. He was then forced to take chemotherapy treatments, but his spirits were still up.

Finally, after three months at the hospital, he was discharged and allowed to come home. Flown back by a private jet, Reardon was greeted by cheering classmates and friends displaying banners and signs.

Although he had returned to Fremont, he wasn't cured. He had to travel back to Akron one week every month for chemotherapy treatments. While there he stayed at the Ronald McDonald House across the street.

Reardon had problems keeping himself occupied during his stay at the hospital. He usually slept during the day, but when awake he watched television.

"Keeping myself occupied was very hard. The only thing I could do was watch television, and that got boring real fast," Reardon said.

The community helped the Reardons' defray the cost of the increasing medical bills. Diane Sheets, a local Jazzercise instructor, helped raise money by getting people to pledge to Jazzercise.

An expensive camera was donated by Ken Dummunger and was raffled off by purchasing tickets for one dollar apiece.

Many bake sales were held at St. Joseph Elementary School to raise money.

In order to keep up with his studies,

Reardon was tutored at home from one and a half to two hours, Monday through Friday.

"I wanted to get back to school because I needed to catch up," said Reardon.

After two years of building up his strength and courage, Reardon was allowed to come back to school, just in time to start his freshman year.

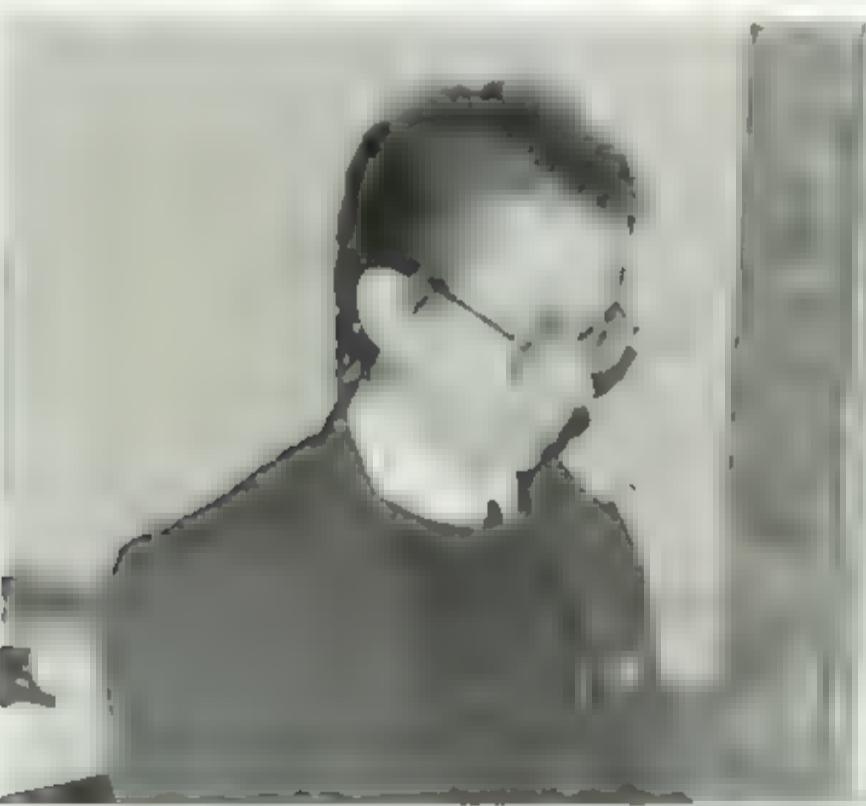
Since he still had to use a walker to get around, many of Reardon's classmates helped him to get to class on time by carrying his books for him.

Reardon wasn't afraid of others teasing or picking on him.

"If any big kids push me around, I'll push them right back because I'm the same as everyone else," said Reardon.

"Ryan Reardon is a prime example of not giving up even when the going gets tough. He is looking forward to his high school years and he is just as much a part of this school as everyone else," said freshman guidance counselor Mrs. Oxley.

by Dick Mayle



PROBLEM SOLVING

As he sits in his algebra class, Ryan Reardon concentrates on solving equations by using inverse operations.

LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS

At orientation, Ryan Reardon checks with freshman guidance counselor, Mrs. Oxley about his schedule for the upcoming year.

Lucy Nieset





Men's A team
John Adams
John Adams
Bob Adams
Tom Amato
Mike Astor

Men's B team
Mike Astor
Mike Astor
Stanley Beckert
Bob Corney
Mike Courtney

Men's C team
Mike Astor
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Men's D team
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Men's F team
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Men's G team
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Mike Astor

Andy Madowski
Edward Meyer
Kathleen McAllister
Linda Meltzer
C. M. Mick
P. Mick



Daniel Miller
Troy Miller
John Mordzinski
Sarah Morris
Jeff Morris
Lori Morris

Al Mordzinski
Ageron Morris
Jeff Morris
Lori Morris
Lynn Morris
Lisa Morris

Craig Morris
Travis Morris
Mike Morris
Matt Morris
Brad Morris

M. Jason Morris
Carmela Morris
Meghan Morris
F. L. Szakacs
Steven Szakacs
Matt Szakacs

Tiffany Wehling
Tr. Wehling
Krisler Wehling
Amy Wehling

M. Ivy Williams
Amber Williams
A.J. Williams

*As the year goes by, freshmen change their attitude towards school and
adjust to make*

NEW FRIENDS

When the freshmen walked through the front doors for the first time they were filled with great anticipation, as well as many worries. They were excited about meeting new friends, new teachers and the challenge of new classes, but they were also scared. Scared that they wouldn't be able to find the right classrooms or get their locks open, plus the ever present upperclassmen weighed heavily on their minds.

"When I first walked into the building, I was scared. I constantly worried about finding my classes and being on time and I wasn't sure how I would be treated by the

upperclassmen. As the year went on, I discovered my worries were over nothing. I loved coming to school to see my new friends. Everyone seems to care about everyone else here at SJCC," said Shelley Koch.

Laura Mehalic agreed, "My attitude has changed a lot since the first day I walked into SJCC. I was scared and shy, but I learned that school is what you put into it. If you want it to be fun, you have to make it fun. I made a lot of new friends, but I also kept my old ones. I used to think that we would never be accepted as freshmen, but as the year progressed, I made friends with the upperclassmen, had more fun and

made memories with each passing day."

As the year wound down, the freshmen were all pretty much in the groove of things. They had adjusted well to their new lifestyle and the daily routine of high school, but some had found it tougher than others.

"I found out that high school is harder than it seems. If you want to get ahead in your studies or in athletics you really have to work at it," said Jenny Pressler.

Brian Fox summed up his first year by saying, "At the beginning of school I was excited, thinking high school would be great, but it was not big deal. School will always be school."

by Dick Mayle



Maureen Mittermann

BENCH FRIENDS

As the JV baseball team takes the lead over St. Paul, PJ Szakovits and Mike Sheets share the fun on the bench. The Streaks won the game 11-10.

LAST MINUTE CHECK

Right before the first period bell rings, Maria Sanchez goes over her English notes with Amy Malinowski and Chad Sayre, as Hana Hetrick shares a joke with Doug Ronski.



ALWAYS TIME FOR NAILS

Sitting in the back of the cafeteria during first period study hall gives Melanie Shilling the opportunity to finish painting her nails.

Jacy Miller

Teachers and students find that acting "normal" is sometimes as bad as

PAINTING yourself into a corner

Just like people in any big business or corporation, the people in a school had to work together to make the year go smoothly. But as with people everywhere each had their own habits, habits that drove others "nuts."

With the faculty and student body it was a two way street. Both did things that the other could not stand. So the yearbook staff put the question to both parties and the following is their responses.

TEACHERS! What bugs you about students?

When they ask to go to their locker because they forgot to bring their homework to class — Miss Borkovich

Sleeping in class and missing notes is bad,

but even worse is when they are satisfied with mediocrity and don't try to do their best — Mrs. Marquis

When they ask you questions about material or directions that they have been told about over and over — Mrs. Kerr

Childish behavior such as whining — Mr. Bill Smith

When they do things just to make me mad, I guess you could say disrespect — Mr. Reineck

When they waste study time brushing their hair or doing their nails and when they can't control their mouths — Mr. Geller

When they don't work, it bugs me, but what's worse is when a student says "I can't" — Mrs. Hettermann

STUDENTS! What drives you nuts about teachers?

They are so nosy — Dorothy Colon
When they teach from bell to bell without any breaks — Joe Hoffman

When they nag too much about behavior — Tim Dondero

Teachers either have too much school spirit or not enough — Leigh Waggoner

When a teacher doesn't treat boys and girls equally — Dee Quaintance

When teachers don't give detentions to kids who deserve them — Nathaniel Freeborn

When they give an impossible amount of homework as if their's is the only class you have and you are supposed to spend every second of your free time studying — Carie Eshleman

They are too picky — Lisa Reiter

TEACHERS, period! — Rich Ohms

by Dave Robison



MRS. DIANNE ABRETT	MRS. ANNE BANKS
MRS. RICHARD BROWN	MR. JEFF BUCHMANN
MISS SUSAN BORKOVICH	
MISS CONNIE CARNICOM	
MRS. CONNIE COLEMAN	MRS. EILEEN GABEL
MRS. EILEEN GABEL	MR. MICHAEL GABEL
MR. MICHAEL GABEL	MR. GARY GELLER
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MR. DENNIS HARTIGAN	MR. TOM HEBB
MRS. PAT HETTERMANN	MRS. JEANNE KERR
MRS. JEANNE KERR	MRS. MARY ELLEN LEVETE
MRS. ANNE MARQUIS	SISTER MARYA
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Eric Lopson

Here and Gone

After an eight year absence from education, Tom Schetter gave up working full time on the family farm to become the director of music in the SJCC community.

Before farming, Mr. Schetter taught music in Grand Rapids, Michigan and later at Fostoria St. Wendelin, his alma mater. He and his wife, Jane, have five children ranging in age from 7 to 19. Mr. Schetter and his family live on a farm three miles north of Fostoria.

After a short one year stay, Mr. Schetter announced that he had accepted an offer from St. Wendelin to be the head of their music department.

"I have had an enjoyable and successful year here at SJCC. I hate to leave, but working in Fostoria will give me more time to enjoy my family," said Schetter.

TEST TIPS

In fourth period world history class, Mr. Meyers points

out important facts to sophomore Mike Heidl for the upcoming quiz.



Eric Lopson



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A. B. C.

By keeping the card catalog in order Miss Carnicom makes her job as librarian a little easier.

Most teachers find very little free time as they are expected to pull **DOUBLE DUTY**

Like teachers in any parochial school, the faculty were expected to teach more than one subject as well as advise a club or coach a sport. Each teacher was involved in one way or another, but some went the extra distance.

Miss Carnicom was one such dedicated staff member. Besides teaching physical science, Miss Carnicom was also the school librarian, head of the audio visual department as well as adviser for both the folk group and the sophomore class. She has also directed the school musical for five years. On top of all this, Miss Carnicom was also a permanent sub for absent teachers and subbed approximately 150 times during the year.

"Living in Helena means adding travel

time to my busy day, but it also gives me time to think. I don't mind putting in so much time as long as I can promote music in this school. It gives non-athletic students a chance to succeed in something that they enjoy," said Miss Carnicom.

Coach Meyers and Coach Gabel were examples of teachers who went out of their way to promote athletics. Both coached three sports in addition to teaching a full schedule.

Coach Meyers said, "I really enjoy working with young athletes and helping them to obtain their goals."

Coach Geller was yet another extremely dedicated teacher who spent endless hours working with the students, both on the playing field and off. Coach Geller has been yearbook advisor for 11 years.

"Of all the classes I teach, yearbook is the one I enjoy most. I'm not teaching students for just grades, but together we produce a book filled with memories that will last a lifetime," said Coach Geller.

As athletic director, Coach Paeth's days were filled with activities, especially during the spring sports seasons.

"It keeps me young," said Coach Paeth. "Working with kids is pure enjoyment. I love my job."

These were just a few of the many staff members who gave of themselves selflessly throughout the school year.

by Dave Robison



MR. DAVID MARDUCCI English Advisor
MR. T. M. MARDUCCI English Faculty Advisor
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MRS. KAREN O'NEIL English Advisor
MR. NORM PAETH English Advisor
Mr. Fred P. Paeth English Advisor
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MR. MARTY SMITH Advanced English Advisor
MR. WILLIAM SMITH Advanced English Advisor
FR. MICHAEL WILHELM English Advisor
MR. RICK WONDERS English Advisor

Ripping It Out

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Tear It Up

R

eading, writing, and arithmetic, the three R's of learning, have always been the basis of education. However, since budget cuts at the school invaded even the realm of academics, causing the elimination of a few electives, students were forced to take even more of these basic core classes.

"I wanted to take a sewing class, but they didn't offer it, so I had to take something else instead," said senior Amy Woodruff.

Since there was one less period to fill on everyone's schedule, most students elected to simply take the classes they needed and forget about any extra classes.

Senior Carla Eshelman stated, "I needed physics and calculus for college and for my career, so I took them. It would have been nice to take an elective like art or something, but I just didn't have room in my schedule for it."

"Although cut backs have been made, I don't think that the quality of education has suffered. The students are certainly not being ripped off academically," added math teacher Mr. Geller.

by Jennifer Kuss



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FLAG Wavers

At halftime of the Gibsonburg football game, Gall Hazelitt and Keillie Keegan perform their flag routine as the band plays "Somewhere Out There."



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DOWN THE NILE

While the football team talks strategy during halftime of the Gibsonburg game, Mark Marquis, Kristen Hartenstein and Eric Logsdon perform "Walk Like An Egyptian" with the rest of the band.



Eric Logsdon

SING OUT

At parents' night for girls basketball, Steve Frate sings the National Anthem before a large crowd.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

As the teams warmup for the Boys' basketball game against New Riegel, the pep band helps to increase the excitement as the boys play for the league championship.

Artistic abilities are recognized as the band goes to state

TOOTING their horns

They were headed for state competition. No, it wasn't the football team, nor the girls' basketball team. In fact it wasn't an athletic team at all. It was the band!

For only the second time in the history of the school the band had made it out of the district competition and was going to compete at the state level. The last time was in 1976 and on that occasion the band received a number one rating.

Mr. Schetter and the band had great hopes of repeating that excellent rating when they performed before a panel of three judges on April 30. Although they performed well, they had to settle for a rating of two.

"We were all sort of hoping for a one,

but I was really happy to get a two. I thought a two at that level was really good," said Jennie Moyer.

Katie Steinbauer agreed, "It was an exciting and different experience. I was glad we got to go and I was happy with our rating."

The band was under the direction of Mr. Tom Schetter. Although Mr. Schetter had directed high school bands before, this was his first year back in music education after an eight year layoff.

"I was very pleased at the outcome of going to state competition. Participating at both the district and state levels brought out the best in this year's band," said Mr. Schetter.

Music wasn't the only fine art to be rec-

ognized during the school year. Many of the school's art students had their works honored by various groups.

In the Women's Federation art show, Shae Ohms took a first in oils and a second in color pencil, while Amy Wilhelm had a first in charcoal.

Stacy Aldrich took a first in the Design An Ad Contest. Shae Ohms had a second and a third. The same two students had works displayed in the Governor's Regional Art Show. Ohms' work was in color pencil while Aldrich had a water color and an acrylic.

"We had a good year. The kids produce a lot of quality work and we did well in the shows we entered," said art teacher Mrs. Hettermann.

STICKY BUSINESS

As they work on completing one of their many art projects, Mark Paeth and Steve Frate find out how easy it is to work with rubber cement.



Eric Logsdon

Using all their creative powers, students put together lasting memories

by **MAKING** unforgettable photographs

Face it, schoolwork was hectic, depressing, exhilarating, fulfilling, interesting, or maybe even exhausting.

Whatever the case may have been, there was always the hope that teachers would present their material in a way that would keep students alert and on their toes.

Classes in the language field were taken to improve writing and speaking skills as well as to learn a second tongue. There were also classes where students could use their creativity to produce lasting memories.

For those students who wanted to be able to speak in public with clarity and confidence, speech class was the ticket.

Senior Elaine Gonya said, "Because I am planning on majoring in sports medicine in college, I will not only need to write creatively, but will also be required to speak effectively."

Senior Teresa Reardon added, "Speech was a practical class to take because speaking skills can always be improved. It helped me to become more comfortable

and relaxed in front of an audience."

Besides speech class, Spanish and French classes certainly kept students' tongues tied.

Sophomore Maureen Hettermann concluded, "French was a hard course to take because you really had to study to keep up on things. It was neat in a way, because you learned about different cultures. Some day, I hope to go to Europe and I'll be able to use my second language."

Senior Maureen Barry thought that Spanish was a more practical language to learn than French.

"There are many more Spanish speaking people in this part of the country than French ones," Barry concluded.

Senior Nicole Wildhart took both Spanish II and III in one year in preparation for college. "It will benefit me when I'm studying to become a linguist," she said.

Spanish and French instructor Miss Borkovich added, "I really enjoy teaching languages because I think that it's good mind training for the kids and it's a wonderful thing to be able to speak another language."

Then there was yearbook class. It was a unique course because each student had his or her own duty to fulfill, and yet they all worked together to produce one product.

"It's different than other classes because you work at your own pace and you can bring out your own thoughts through writing," said junior Todd Lowery.

What about teaching a Yearbook class? Was it intriguing?

Yearbook advisor Mr. Geller said, "It's the most enjoyable subject I teach because in the end, there is something concrete to show for all your work."

Last, but not least, was good old English. Learning things like grammar was not always easy for students, but being able to write and speak well was one thing most students really wanted in their portfolio.

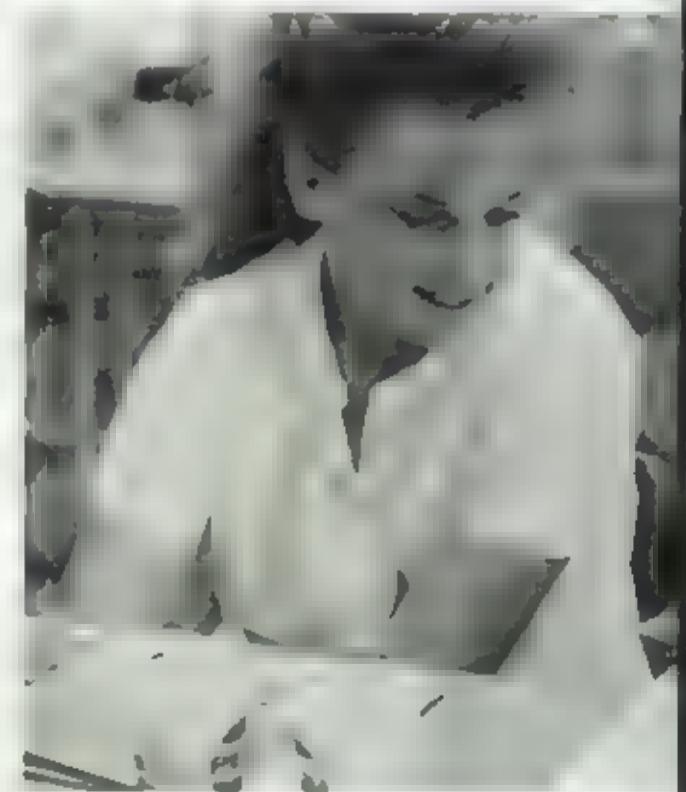
Junior English teacher Dave Narducci added, "English is a hard subject to teach because students find it boring. But with added twists such as reading literature and novels, most students can bear it!"

TOO MANY NOTES

As she takes her final English exam, Tiffany Wise finds out that an open book test isn't as easy as it sounds when you have too many notes to choose from.

WORD FOR WORD

As Kelly Peters looks over her shoulder, Maureen Hettermann finishes her yearbook story on JV softball with a quote from Peters. Peters played shortstop, while Hettermann was an outfielder.



As he conducts a one man photography workshop, New-Messenger photographer, Chris Walker shows Dave Robison how to get better prints from not so good, underexposed negatives.

DEADLINE TIME

With the final yearbook deadline just four days away, tri-editor, Sue Magnuson works frantically to type the last few pages of copy.



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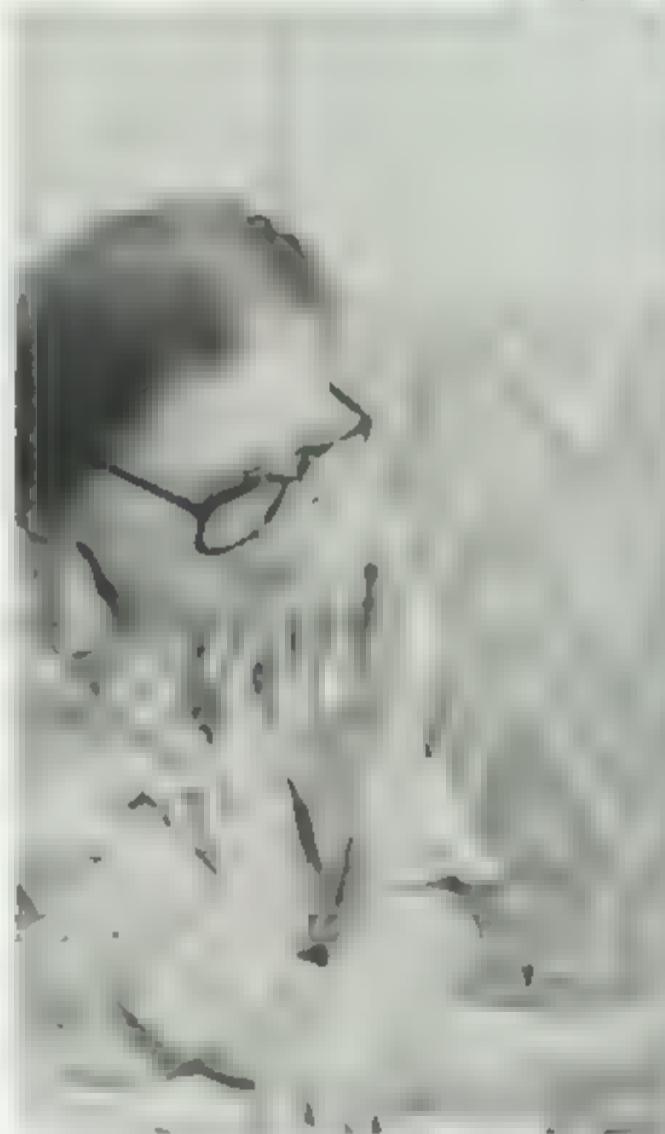
Eric Logsdon

LOCATION PRECISION

In world history, Mr. Meyers helps sophomore Joe Young to find the correct location of the Chinese cities they are studying.

FRIENDLY CHAT

As part of his service class, Eric Logsdon visits with Annarose Halbeisen at the Quality Care Nursing Home.



DIG INTO THE PAST

As archeological work at the Whittaker site begins, senior Joe Partridge digs in carefully as he tries to unearth some artifacts of the past.

Whether in the past or the present students find it interesting to

DIG INTO society

Usually social studies meant learning about the effects other people have had on society in the past through the study of history and archeology. Or in civics it meant discovering how government worked or what impact students can have on their government.

"It was great learning about the past in history, but what was even more interesting was archeology. We actually found artifacts from the past in the area where we live," said senior Joe Partridge.

For the seniors, Youth Government Day also proved to be a valuable lesson in how local government functions.

Shawn Darr said, "Being Mayor for the

day gave me the opportunity to get involved and see exactly how the society and government interact and function together."

However, one aspect of social studies that may not have been so obvious was discovered when the junior service classes went out into the community to interact with part of the society in which they live. The segment of society they encountered wasn't the glamorous part, but rather the old, handicapped and mentally disabled. The experience the juniors received by this service proved to be very rewarding.

"I really enjoyed visiting the old and the handicapped. It gave you a feeling of ac-

complishment and self-worth when you made someone else feel good," said junior Stacy Hotz.

Service class was part of junior religion and each junior was involved for one semester. Mrs. Marquis was in charge of planning the weekly visits to area nursing homes and the School of Hope.

"The juniors got to work with a part of society that is not in the spotlight all the time. It was good for them to see all sides of life. They found out that the old people have feelings and cares. Most of them would rather be doing something productive than just sitting around," said Mrs. Marquis.

by Sue Magnuson



Eric Luggison



Eric Luggison

DIG IN

After using a metal detector to pick just the right spot, senior archeology students John Hotz and Chad Molyet begin digging on the Whittaker property in hopes of finding some piece of the past.

Through hard work, students learn that the real world of science is

just a ride AROUND

the corner

Engineering has recently become one of the fastest growing fields in the computerized world. In order to be accepted to an engineering college, one had to have a strong science background ranging from physical science to physics and a thorough understanding of math. Students who pursued a career in the sciences soon discovered that it wasn't just fun and games, but it was also a lot of work.

Mr. Wonderly's chemistry and physics classes have been labeled by many to be among the hardest courses in the school.

"Making it through chemistry and physics almost killed me! Mr. Wonderly demanded 110% out of everyone all the

time. The experiments were fun, but most of the time hard to understand," said senior Elaine Gonya.

As a student began his study of science and math, biology, physical science, physiology, algebra and geometry were among his first course choices. These were usually taken during the first two years in preparation for the more intense courses to come.

"Physiology was fun, but it was also a lot of hard work. I think one of the keys to excelling in sciences is determination," said sophomore Ron Kerr.

Along with the physical and organic sciences, the social sciences of psychology and sociology were also offered

Basically they were the study of people, their styles of living, and how they react to their environment.

Senior Jennie Hotz commented, "Psychology and sociology were real learning experiences. The various projects and presentations have allowed me to become more in touch with the world around me."

As the world of science continued to develop new technologies, the opportunities for advancement became endless for anyone daring enough to take on the challenge.

by Scott Arndt



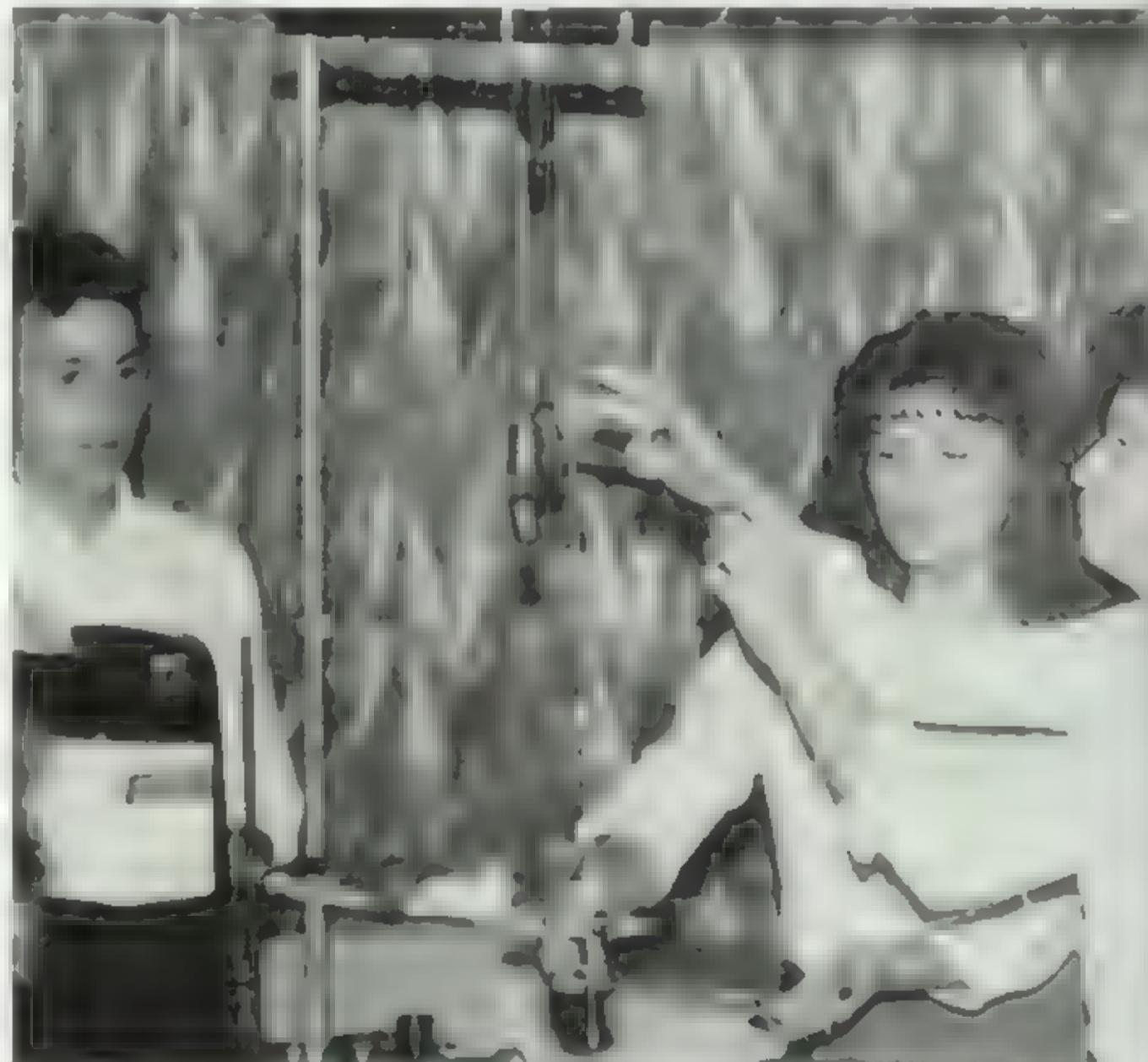
Gary Geller

FOUGHT CHEMISTRY

As fourth period chemistry gets under way, junior Mike Fought works with his sister Laura, a senior, to make sure they use the correct ingredients for their experiment.

LAWS OF PHYSICS TESTED

Physics students Sue Magnuson and Carla Eshleman demonstrate Newton's second law of motion to classmate Brad Young. The demonstration counted as part of their final grade.





Sam Geller

WATCH THE BALL

To prove that centrifugal force only exists in accelerated forms of reference, Tony Haslinger gives Elaine Gonya and her shot put a ride down the third floor hallway as the rest of the physics class watch the outcome.

READY FOR TAKEOFF

While Jamie Hershey and Craig Gabel wait for their turn, Jim Salyer launches the paper airplane he designed. The physical science students were studying flight.



As each new day begins, some upperclassmen work up a sweat, but have fun **BOWLING** away the hours

As freshman and sophomores everyone was required to take physical education. The class met twice a week and the participants took part in all the normal phys. ed. events, like basketball and volleyball.

Sophomore Cindy Peiffer said, "It was fun when all the kids in my class took it seriously and cooperated with Mrs. Beckley. However, when they didn't it was sort of a waste of time."

After two years of phys. ed. the students were done, unless of course they wanted more. Then they had the opportunity to enroll in the advanced phys. ed. class. Once they took the challenge a whole new world of sport activities was opened to them.

There were 29 adventurous students who signed up for Mr. Paeth's class with senior Karrie Binder being the only girl.

Binder said, "At first I was a little scared being with all guys, but after a while I got

used to it and it was a lot of fun. The girls' locker room sure wasn't crowded. I liked bowling the best."

For four weeks the students went bowling at Rainbow Lanes, but before they were allowed to go everyone had to learn how to score. After four games they were split up into teams and a tournament began.

To help with the driving, Coach Reinbold and Coach Geller were invited along and participated in the fun as team members.

"Lou and I had first period free, so when Coach Paeth asked us to go we gladly accepted. It was a lot of fun. I hadn't bowled for about five years, but I did pretty good," said Coach Geller.

The bowling ended with a breakfast banquet at Whitey's Dinner. At the banquet Coach Paeth presented Ron Missig with a trophy for carrying the highest average over the four weeks.

Bowling was just one of the many dif-

ferent sport activities the students delved into. In the spring they journeyed to Roger Young Park to play softball. There was also a fishing trip planned, but due to bad weather and other complications the trip had to be cancelled.

Another event that took place in the spring was training for the running of the Camelback 10,000. The training began slowly with the students running a mile. As the race date approached, the distance was increased to as much as five miles. If a student chose to run the 6.2 mile race and finished he was assured of an A for the quarter. Whether or not they ran the race, most of the 29 students agreed that they were glad they had taken the class.

"I had to choose between art and advanced phys. ed. and since I really like sports, I chose the latter. Next year I will take art, but I'll miss all the fun we had first period," said junior Jeff Radde.



Gary Geller

NO HIGH STICKING

As one of their many winter activities, advanced phys. ed. students play a lively game of floor hockey during their first period class.

TOP OF THE HILL

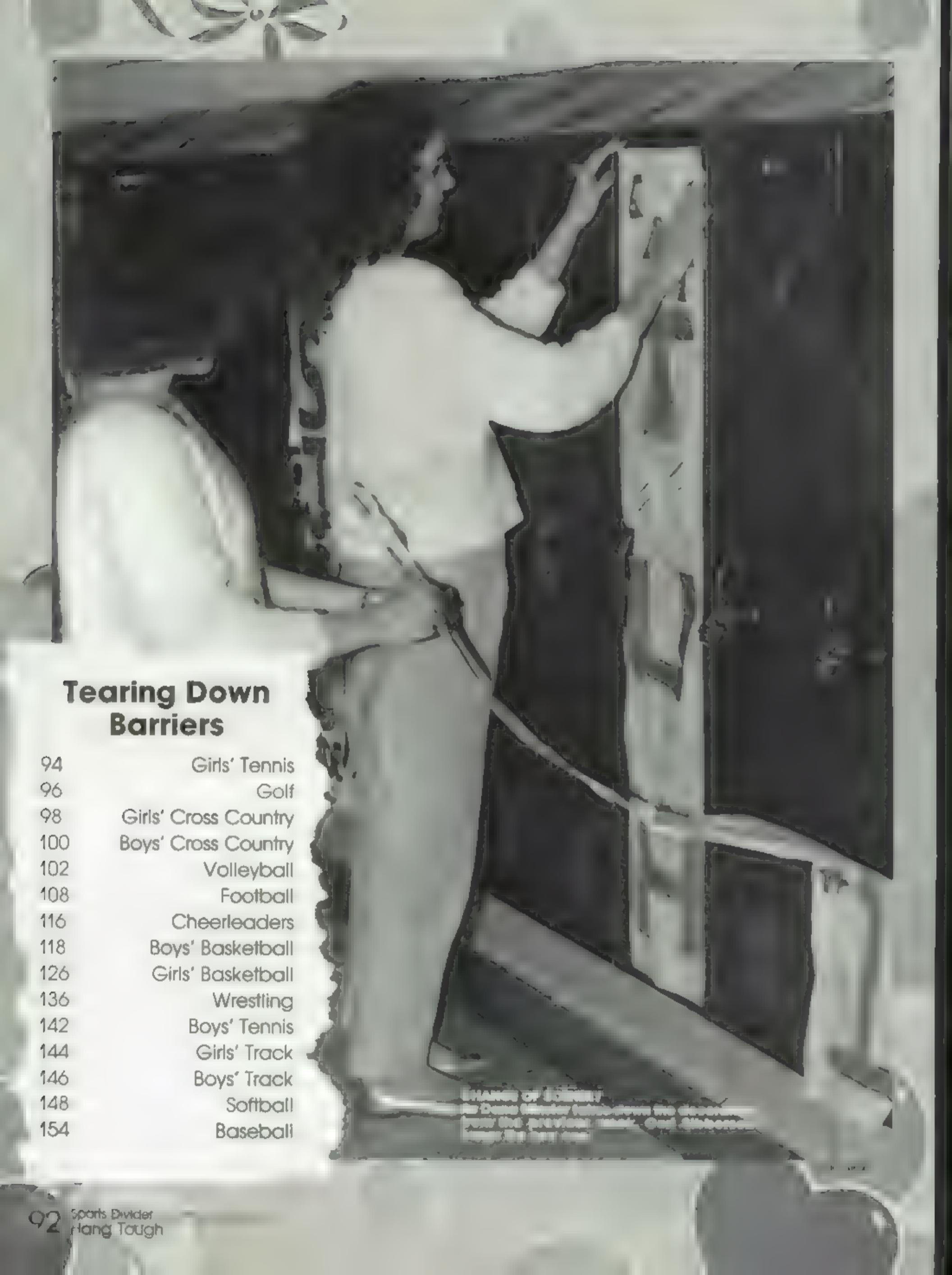
As they round the corner at the top of Thomson Street Hill, Coach Paeth and his good friend Dr. Tom Olszewski keep in stride as they head for the Camelback Bridge and the two mile mark of the Camelback 10k race.



Gary Geller



WALLY DEHN



Tearing Down Barriers

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96	Golf
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100	Boys' Cross Country
102	Volleyball
108	Football
116	Cheerleaders
118	Boys' Basketball
126	Girls' Basketball
136	Wrestling
142	Boys' Tennis
144	Girls' Track
146	Boys' Track
148	Softball
154	Baseball

Hang Tough

Ship here, rip there and cutbacks everywhere, the athletic department also felt the financial strain. This department also had to hold the budget line and make compromises in order to get by economically. Yet the performance of the teams did not suffer due to a cut in budget.

"The cutbacks in school really didn't affect the athletic program as was evident by the many successful seasons," said senior Joy Swint.

The lack of funds didn't change the player's attitudes much. They were more interested in winning games and having fun.

"Even though there were cuts in finances, most of us players didn't really realize it. Some had to wear older uniforms or faced other inconveniences like that, but the spirit and determination as a whole was unaffected," stated Teresa Reardon.

When the final buzzer sounded, the game was over. Every basket sunk, every touchdown scored and every homerun hit brought shouts of joy to replace those memories of agonizing hours of practice. When it was all over — the victories sealed, the defeats lingering — it was evident that the athletes had pulled off yet another successful year.

by Sue Magnuson

IN POSITION

As her second singles match gets underway, Holly Haslinger steps into her two handed backhand and delivers a strong shot to the base line. Haslinger lost her match and the Streaks fell to Maumee Country Day 5-0.



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Jennifer Kuss

TIRFED FEET

After competing in the sectionals, Carla Eshleman relaxes by the hot tub at the Sandusky Racquet Club. No player for the Streaks advanced out of the sectionals.



LET DOWN

After her doubles match against powerful Notre Dame, Jennifer Kuss wipes the perspiration from her head and starts towards the net to congratulate her opponents. Notre Dame defeated the Streaks 5-0.

FORCE!

In her first singles match against Maumee Country Day School, Jennifer Ewanski strains as she sends a powerful volley back over the net. Despite Ewanski's efforts the Streaks dropped their seventh straight match.



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Even though young and inexperienced, the netters show progress as they

SWEAT OUT another season

In just their second year, the girls tennis team was faced with a trying year. After losing four returning varsity players to various other activities, it was evident the Streaks were in for an uphill battle.

Knowing full well the tough competition they faced the netters were able to maintain their enthusiasm while not winning a match for the second consecutive season.

"Sometimes it was really tough to keep going because we never won," said senior Jennifer Kuss. "Even though there were times we got down, we hung in there together and had a lot of fun."

One of only two returning letter winners, Holly Haslinger moved from her last year's position of second doubles to second singles. The move put Haslinger up against tougher

competition, but she liked the move.

"Playing singles meant that I only had myself to rely on. I liked it because I had more control of the match," said Haslinger.

The closest anyone got to scoring a point was freshman Jenny Ewanski. Against Lake, Ewanski, playing first singles, struggled through two hours and 45 minutes of solid concentration before bowing out with a score of 7-6, 5-7, 3-6.

Ewanski, who was named the most valuable player on the team, summed up her first season. "It was a learning experience because there were only a few people on the team that had ever played competitively, but we always tried our best."

by Teresa Reardon

GIRLS' TENNIS	
Record	Overall 0-10
SJCC	OPPO
Calvert	0
Point Loma	0
Maumee Country Day	1
Notre Dame	0
Harrison	1
Clyde	0
Maumee Country Day	0
Lake	0
Notre Dame	0
St. Mary's	0



VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM:
Johanna Price, Carla Eshleman,
Jennifer Kuss, Amy Zienta.

Gretchen Wonderly, Jenny Ewanski,
Holly Haslinger, Carrie Hart and
Coach Greg Nofitz.

COACH'S CORNER

"Coaching the girls tennis team was very enjoyable. The girls were very competitive and enthusiastic even when things weren't going their way. They made great improvement from the beginning of the season to the end. It's always difficult to start up a new program, but if the girls keep working at it the school will soon have a successful tennis team."

COACH GREG NOFIZ

FORE!

All set to tee off on the first tee of Sycamore Hills, Mike Foo mentally pictures his swing as he prepares to power the ball for good distance. Even though the drive sliced a little, Foo drive helped the Streaks defeat Calvert 172-176.



FYING IT UP

Before putting on the 18 green, Jim Schaeffer sizes up his shot. Schaeffer's 20 foot birdie sealed the Streaks' 165-169 win over Gibsonburg.



MADE IN THE SHADE

Even though it is only a practice round, Brian Hoffmann concentrates on making a good putt through the leaves.

After years of striving for a conference title, the golfers finally

KNOCK IT IN

For the varsity golf team it was a year of many successes. Their hours of work and dedication paid off with a winning season. However, their greatest accomplishments were a conference championship and a trip to the regionals.

"We reached a lot of the goals we set for ourselves," said Coach Moyers. "It's the first time in the history of the school that the golf team has won a conference championship."

After a two year absence from the team, senior Brian Hoffmann returned to help lead the squad.

"He did exceptionally well for his first year back," said junior Mike Foos. "I'm glad

Brian decided to play again."

With a score of 76, Hoffmann was the medalist for the MAL tournament. He received the team's most improved player award and shared the best putter award with junior Mike Ehrman.

Hoffman, however, was not the only high achiever on the team. Foos and junior Jim Schaeffer joined Hoffman in making first team All-MAL. The two also shared the MVP award given out at their year ending banquet. Senior Mike Mayle was named to the second team all league.

"I was satisfied with my over all performance, but I was happiest about the team's season average. The 318 we shot in the MAL

tournament was the lowest we have ever shot in a league championship," said Schaeffer.

Besides winning the MAL championship, the other big highlight of the season was finishing second in the districts and qualifying for the regionals.

"With only two teams out of eight qualifying, it was almost impossible for us to qualify for state. However it was great making it to regionals. Even though we didn't make it to state, we had a great year and I'm really happy that I decided to play golf again," said Hoffman.

by Dave Robison

GOLF

Record: Overall 13-6, MAL 1st
SJCC OPPO

Lakota	165	170
Gibsonburg	165	169
Margareta	161	221
Kalida	167	155
Liberty-Benton	167	157
Calvert	177	159
Genoa (18 Holes)	353	370
Oak Harbor	157	161
Woodmore	157	169
Margareta	157	206
Bettisville	166	168
Calvert	172	176
Margareta	165	206
St. Mary's C.C.	172	163
Margareta	172	226
Eastwood	171	161
Woodmore	171	187
Port Clinton	174	168
Mohawk	168	176

TOURNAMENTS

Old Fort Invitational	8th of 14
Genoa Invitational	7th of 10
MAL	1st of 7
Districts	2nd of 18
Regionals	5th of 8



GOLF TEAM: (FRONT ROW)
Matt VonEstzen, Craig Gable,
Brian Hoffmann, Mike Mayle, Ken
Ackerman and Jim Schaeffer.

(BACK ROW) Coach Jude Meyers,
Mike Pocock, Kurt Steinburger,
Mike Ehrman, Mike Foos, Steve
Luc and Eric Steinburger.

COACH'S CORNER

"We had a super year. It was especially great winning the first league title in golf. I was extremely happy with the way the team played."

Next year, with five letterman returning, experience will definitely be our strong point. As for goals, I hope we can win the MAL championship again, but also I feel the team has every chance of going to state."

COACH JUDE MEYERS

LEADER OF THE PACK

Rachelle Carpenter has her endurance tested at the Perryburg Invitational by an eager group of runners. She ran a good race and kept the lead while finishing 36th out of 75.



Chris Walker — News Messenger

GET OFF MY BACK

At the Tiffin Regionals, Carrie Guyer outraces a runner from Tinora to finish fifth. Guyer's time of 20:25 qualified her for the state meet.

PRE-MEET CONCENTRATION

Before taking on the hill at Old Fort, Chris Miller takes a minute to stretch out. She placed third for the Streaks with a time of 26:12.



Chris Walker

OUT IN FRONT
Even without someone in close pursuit, Jenny Ayers pushes herself to a 34th place finish at the Perrysburg Invitational. Ayers finished second for the Streaks, with a time of 24:55.



MARK REED / THE STREAKS

After losing three key people from a state qualifying team, the girl runners face a

BATTLE

to stay in front

At best, the girls' cross country season could be called interesting. As Coach Gary Logsdon confirmed, pre-season injuries devastated his team. The same team that had twice qualified to run in the state meet.

"Losing three of your top five runners tends to weaken anyone's team," Logsdon said.

Senior Elaine Gonya, still struggling with an ankle injury she suffered in an AAU basketball game, was unable to run at all. Junior Dorothy Colon had her appendix removed just two weeks before the season began and never returned to compete. Dawn Peters, also a junior, decided not to run her third year of cross country.

"I hated it!" exclaimed Carrie Guyer, the Streaks top runner. "It just wasn't the same with the team competition gone. Elaine and Dorothy always pushed me to do better, but this season I didn't run as well."

Contrary to her own opinion, Guyer consistently paced the team by being the first

Streak runner to cross the finish line in every race she ran. She won her second MAL title, placed first at the districts and fifth at the regionals which qualified her for her third trip to the state meet. In Columbus Guyer finished 25th out of 110 runners.

Other teammates also felt the pinch as they were asked to intensify their efforts to improve. Senior Rachelle Carpenter, who often ran with Peters, felt that she didn't have a good season.

"As a team we did okay, but we could have done better, if I had had a better season," said Carpenter, a four year letter winner and senior award recipient.

Another runner who was forced to improve quickly was Jenny Ayres. The sophomore developed into the number two runner as she earned her second varsity letter.

Ayres said, "The team was really different without Elaine, Dorothy and Dawn. It's too bad that it happened, but it made us all work harder and we did a good job."

by Dave Robison

Varsity Girls' Cross Country

Record Overall 3-5 MAL 2nd
SJCC OPPO

Port Clinton	46	18
Margate	34	24
Ross	40	21
Clark Harbor	40	66
New London	6	22
St. Paul	6	63
Mapleton	6	67
St. Mary's C C	39	20

TOURNAMENTS:

Columbus Grove Invit	13th of 16
Perrysburg Invit	8th of 10
Tiffin Carnival	10th of 12
Old Fort Invit.	5th of 10
Western Reserve Invit	7th of 11
MAL	2nd of 3
Districts	3rd of 6
Regionals	4th of 8



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY:
(FRONT ROW) Michelle Lee, Lisa Reiter and Melissa Dickman.
(BACK ROW) Coach Gary Logsdon

Manager Lucy Nieset, Carrie Guyer, Rachelle Carpenter, Chris Miller, Jenny Ayres, Elaine Gonya and Coach Eddie Colon

COACH'S CORNER

"This was my sixth season as the girl's cross country coach and I was pleased with the girls' efforts and improvement. After losing three of our top runners it put a lot of pressure on the remaining girls to perform well."

In the long run, the experience we gained this year will really help us to build the team up again for next year."

COACH GARY LOGSDON

AGONY

As Eric Logsdon struggles towards the finish line at the Liffin Carnival, the expression on his face says it all. Logsdon finished with a 19:36, which earned him a fifth place spot on the team.



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A LOOK OF CONCENTRATION

At the Perrysburg Invitational Tim Arndt concentrates on keeping ahead of the runners behind him. Arndt finished 5th for the Streaks in a time of 20:56.

LEADING THE PACK

After rounding Fort Meigs for the second time, Dave Schuster races to a 4th place team finish, with a time of 20:22.



Eric Logsdon



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ASPING FOR AIR

Craig Nieset struggles to tackle "Agony Hill" for the second time, he finds himself pushed to the limit by his competitors. Nieset finished with an 18:48 for a first place team finish



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Hard work and determination throughout the summer pays off as the boys go through

AGONY for victory

After posting their first winning season in five years just one year ago, the boys cross country team returned in September with the ambition to out do themselves.

They started out their march to victory by beating their cross-town rivals Fremont Ross, for the first time ever.

Coach Logsdon commented, "I look at this victory as more of a confidence builder than a victory over Ross."

Along the way the Streaks had to overcome some hardships as injuries kept some runners from doing their best. Top runner, Craig Nieset, was plagued with an ankle injury which affected him most of the season.

"I wasn't happy with my performance for the season because I was only able to run at about ninety percent of my ability," said Nieset.

The Streaks continued on their way as they

sprinted through the MAL for their first conference championship ever.

"Winning the MAL was a great feeling," said Jason Root.

"We achieved our number one goal and we did it with a great team effort," said Tom Michael.

The Streaks weren't satisfied with just a league title, so they pushed forward for a second place finish at the district meet. For their performance the runners were rewarded with a first time trip to the Regionals.

At the regionals, however, the Streaks failed to advance any runners.

"By the time regionals rolled around, we were just too drained both physically and mentally to continue on," commented Tim Arndt.

by Scott Arndt



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Tim Arndt, Jason Root, Eric Logsdon, Ted Luc and John Wensinger. (BACK ROW) Coach Gary Log-

don, Tony Halbeisen, Dave Schuster, Tom Michael, Craig Nieset, Nathaniel Freeborn and Coach Eddie Colon.

COACH'S CORNER

"I think that the key to this season was that someone always came through in the clutch when someone else was hurting."

I was extremely pleased with the way the boys performed this year. This may not have been the best season I've ever seen, but it was definitely the most rewarding."

COACH GARY LOGSDON

VARSITY BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Record Overall 10-4, MAL 3-2

SJCC OPPONENTS

	41	19
Old Fort	41	81
New Riegel	27	29
Oak Harbor	27	82
Port Clinton	32	68
Margaretta	31	34
Ross	31	60
Oak Harbor	41	25
New London	41	56
Mapleton	17	38
Oak Harbor	33	25
St. Mary's	41	26
Old Fort	41	64
Bettsville	5th of 17	
Columbus Grove	8th of 23	
Perrysburg	9th of 21	
Tiffin Carnival	3rd of 15	
Old Fort	5th of 11	
Western Reserve	1st of 7	
MAL	2nd of 13	
District	7th of 10	
Regional		

TOURNAMENTS:

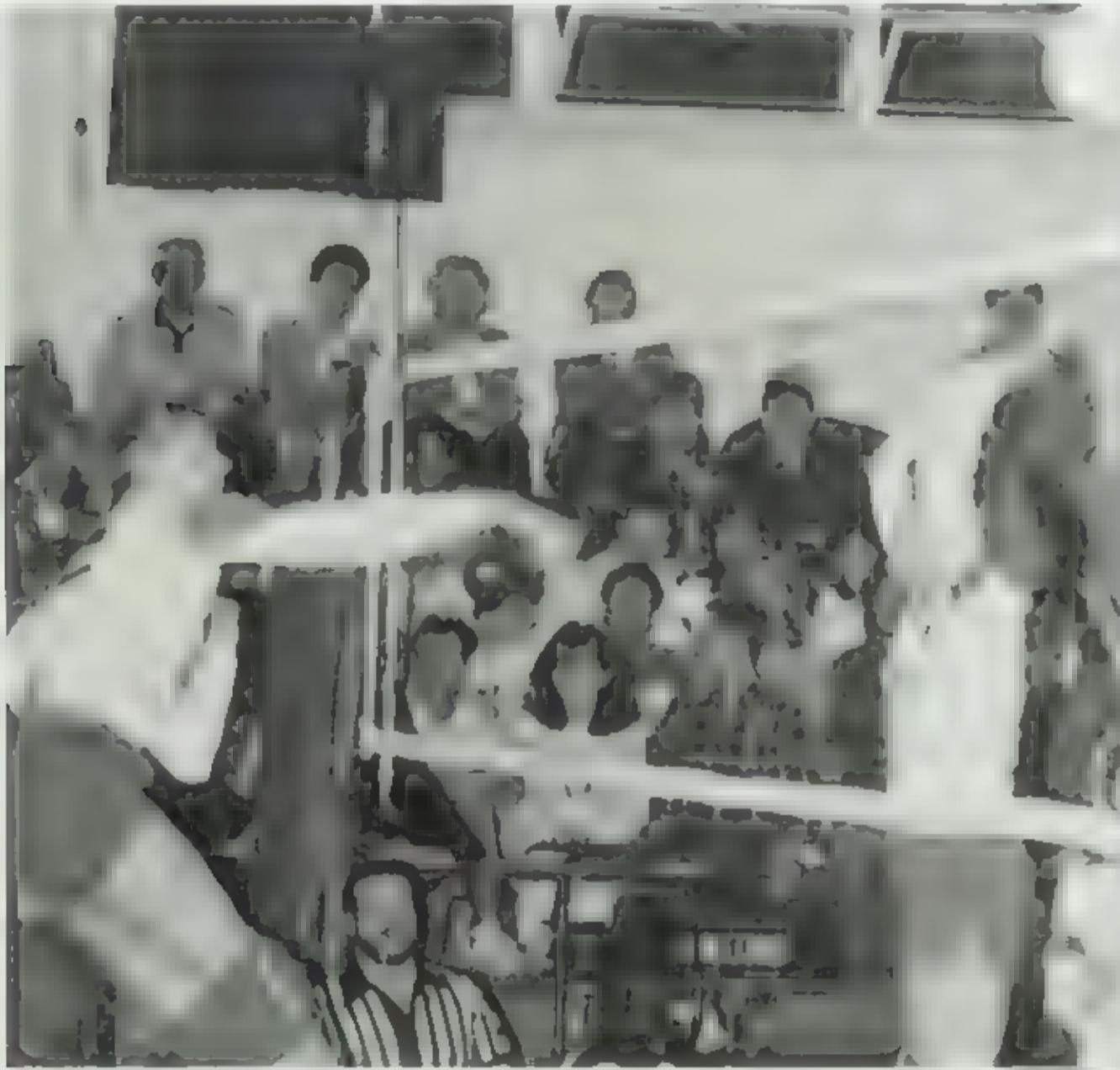
	5th of 17
Columbus Grove	8th of 23
Perrysburg	9th of 21
Tiffin Carnival	3rd of 15
Old Fort	5th of 11
Western Reserve	1st of 7
MAL	2nd of 13
District	7th of 10
Regional	

HIGH HIT

While getting up high, Michelle McGrath sends a powerful spike to her Danbury defender in the Streaks 15-11, 15-10 home win.

LONG SET

After a pass from Veronica Lue (#15), Stacy Aldrich stretches to set the ball across at her Mohawk opponent. Though Aldrich's efforts were good, it wasn't enough however, as the Streaks fell to the Warriors 14-16, 10-15.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Record Overall 10-10 MAI 5-2

SJCC — OPP

Oak Harbor	4-15	4-5
Clyde	5-15	2-5
Perkins	8-15	8-5
Danbury	5-4	15-6
Hopewell-Loudon	2-15	2-5
Bethsville	15-7	12-15
Woodmote	11-15	0-5
Seneca East	15-9	15-12
Calvert	14-16	15-7
Gibsonburg	15-13	10-15
St. Wendelin	5-15	5-15
North Baltimore	15-6	15-10
Mohawk	14-6	10-15
New Riegel	15-5	15-6
Port Clinton	15-5	15-11
Old Fort	15-8	15-10
McAuley	13-15	15-10
Danbury	15-11	15-10
SECTIONALS		
Northwood	7-15	6-15



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Beth Gedert, Gail Hettermann, Veronica Lue, Teresa Reardon, Lisa Whittaker and Lori Pfeiffer.

(BACK ROW) Coach Jill Durnwald, Kelly Aldrich, Michelle McGrath, Maureen Hettermann, Nikki Binder, Stacy Aldrich and Tiffany Wise.

COACH'S CORNER

Our season was very much like a roller coaster ride. We had winning streaks and losing streaks. Fortunately, we had more of the "up" than the "down." Our strongest performances were against Old Fort and Toledo McAuley, when we really showed our fans what we could do. We were very happy to finish in second place in the MAI. The future of volleyball at SJCC looks very bright.

COACH JILL DICK



Spikers overcome slow start to gain a second place tie in the league as they

DIG for more wins

With the team having five returning letterman, expectations for a successful season were naturally high. However, the Streaks got off to a rocky 0-4 start and their hopes for a winning year grew dim

Junior Tiffany Wise said, "The more matches we lost in the beginning, the harder it was for us to start winning."

With some of their tougher opponents behind them, the spikers rekindled momentum and cruised to their first win against Danbury-Lakeside in an easy fashion 15-4, 15-6

However, as the Streaks neared mid-season, they found their roller coaster ride would continue almost to the end of their regular season

"It was difficult for us to win more than two matches in a row," said Veronica Luc. "but once we got past the Mohawk loss, we never looked back."

When the Streaks defeated New Riegel late

in the season, little did they know that the game would be the start of a five game winning spree. The highlight of the season came in the midst of the spree, when the tough Old Fort Stockaders came to town

After a hard fought battle the Streaks prevailed in a very lengthy 15-8, 15-10 match. Senior Michelle McGrath led SJCC with eight points. With the win, the Streaks secured a second place tie in the MAL and gained hope for success at sectionals.

However, dreams fell short as the spikers were defeated by Northwood 15-7, 15-6. The Streaks bowed out with a 10-10 record.

Second team All-League honors went to McGrath, while Luc received honorable mention in the MAL. McGrath and Luc were also honored as the teams co-most valuable players. McGrath also earned the "Gamer" award and Stacy Aldrich received the most improved player award.

by Teresa Reardon



DIGGING DIG

Veronica Luc attempts to pass the ball to her front-line setter, Nikki Binder (#21) and Betty Galt (#11) get into position for a possible block. In the background, a Bettieville defender. Luc's effort helped stop the Bobcats in three games.

SUPER SAVE

In a match against Perkins, Jennie Moyer watches as Angie Haubert gets into position to receive a short serve from her Pirate opponent. Haubert's efforts were successful as the Streaks won 8-15, 15-6, 15-4.

EXTRA EFFORT

In the second game, Dee Dee Ohms sends another serve to her McAuley opponents. Although the Streaks lost the game, they came back to defeat the Lions in the deciding game 15-10.



With inexperience and inconsistency, the JV's struggle towards a successful season as they

DIG for Success

Before the season started out, one had to wonder how a team that finished with only two victories the previous year would fair at the JV level.

Though the netters dropped their first three matches of the season, they shifted the momentum enabling them to defeat their next two opponents, Perkins and Danbury.

"At the beginning of the season, I felt we could win, but I wasn't sure what to expect from our competition," said Lisa Whittaker. "However, as the season went on, we proved to be the winning team. I knew we could be all along."

Throughout the year, the young Streaks played inconsistently, turning their season into a roller coaster ride.

The highlight of the season was midway in the year as the Streaks faced off against a tough league rival, Calvert. Behind the serving strength of Cindy Peiffer, the netters de-

feated the Senecas in three games, upping their record in the MAL to 2-2.

During the first game the Streaks were pushed to the limit, before they scored a 17-15 victory. Since the Senecas managed to stay on top in round two, the third game proved to be essential for a Streak win. The lead changed hands many times, before the Streaks prevailed 16-14.

Peiffer commented about the victory. "Defeating Calvert was a great win for us and I was happy I could contribute to it."

As the spiker's roller coaster ride continued, the Streaks managed to finish out the season strong. By defeating McAuley and Danbury, in the last two matches, the Netters increased their record to 11-8.

Freshman Dee Ohms summed up the season, "I was really excited about playing JV, but being a part of a winning team made it all the more exciting."

by Maureen Hettermann

J.V. VOLLEYBALL	
Record Overall 11-8, MAL 4-4	
SJCC	OPPO
Oak Harbor	5-5 9-5
Clyde	8-15 4-5
Margareta	5-2 5-5 8-5
Perkins	8-5 5-6 15-4
Danbury	15-2 5-3
Hopewell-Loudon	15-10 2-5 0-15
Bethel	5-10 15-4
Woodmore	15-17, 15-13 15-4
Seneca East	15-11, 13-15, 12-15
Calvert	17-15, 13-15, 16-14
Gibsonburg	15-4, 15-11
St. Wendelin	15-8, 15-3
North Baltimore	17-15, 7-15, 10-15
Mohawk	7-15, 15-11, 15-7
New Riegel	15-10, 15-11
Port Clinton	11-15, 2-15
Old Fort	9-15, 6-15
McAuley	15-11, 11-15, 15-10
Danbury	15-9, 15-3



J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM:
(FRONT ROW) Jenny Moyer, Dee Dee Ohms, Kim Wilhelm, Amy Gonya and Stephanie Seilheimer
(BACK ROW) Coach Debbie Ellithorpe, Cindy Peiffer, Angie

Haubert, Kerri Kashmer, Amy Smith, Maureen Hettermann, Lisa Whittaker, Micki Schmidt and Susan Dohanos. (Missing) Kelly Peters.

COACH'S CORNER

"With each game played, the team made progress, both physically and emotionally. This team found out no one lets you win, you earn it by practicing and working hard."

By the end of the season, we were like a rose bud just starting to open. How much these young ladies blossom into graceful and beautiful roses, will be determined by their desire to keep growing. If you thirst and nourish yourself, you will grow. If you starve yourself, you will only wither away.

COACH DEBBIE ELLITHORPE



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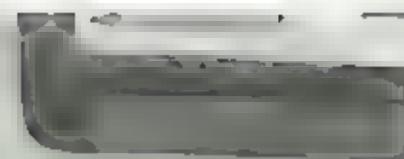
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SLAM IT
With Vicki Schmidt's encouragement, Marleen Hettermann jumps in an attempt to send a powerful hit to her Danbury defenders. Hettermann's spike was successful and the Streaks won 15-9, 15-5.

SPIRIT
After Lisa Whittaker scores her fourth point in the Streaks three game victory over Perkins, her teammates gather to encourage her to keep her powerful serve alive.

POWER

In an effort to help the Streaks gain points, Amy Wilhelm sends her Maumee opponents a powerful serve. The Streaks lost, however, 5-15, 9-15.



SLIP SLIDE

After a dink from her Whitmer opponent, Beth Lenhart scrambles to try and return the ball. Although Lenhart's efforts were unsuccessful, the Streaks defeated the Panthers, 15-7, 15-4.



Eric Logsdon



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FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Record: Overall 11-11

SJCC — OPP

Team	Record	Opp.
Tokay C.C.	15-15	1-5
Eastwood	0-5	5-15
Eisenhower	6-15	1-15
Maumee	5-15	9-15
Whitmer	5-7	15-9
Notre Dame	15-1	4-5 Tie
Whitmer	15-7	15-4
Eisenhower	15-8	11-15, 4-15
Eastwood	9-15	4-15
Notre Dame	8-15	9-15
Collegiate	11-15	12-15
TOURNAMENT:		
Notre Dame	5-15	6-15

TOURNAMENT:

Notre Dame 5-15, 6-15



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FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

TEAM (FRONT ROW) Bea Alcalá, Beth Lenhart, Tina Kayden, Renee Ackerman and Angie Ash. (BACK ROW) Jamie Beyer, Amy

Wilhelm, Molly Williams, Sharon Burkett and Dawn Adams. (MISSING) Jenny Eberly and Coach Tom Joseph.

COACH'S CORNER

"At the freshman level, we tried to form a strong foundation of fundamentals which will help us head towards a brighter future in SJCC volleyball."

"Our record is not indicative of the quality of players we had participating on the freshman team. It does however, indicate their competitiveness against tough, more experienced teams."

I am proud of the way the girls work.

COACH TOM JOSEPH



Going in with high hopes and expectations, the young Streaks find that there are many

near MISSES

Despite the fact that the freshman spikers finished the season with a 2-10 record, the importance of discipline and the spirit of competition were the key elements of their training.

After a slow start, the young netters regrouped to pull out their first win against the strong Toledo Whitmer defenders, 15-7, 15-5.

Amy Wilhelm commented, "Even though we didn't have a very good record, we learned a lot because our coach made us work hard. We also had to learn to play with the people we had previously competed against, which

brought us closer together. Next year we hope to have a more successful season."

A second meeting with Toledo brought the Streaks their second win of the season by defeating Whitmer in two consecutive games, 15-7, 15-4.

In tournament play the freshman were matched against a tough Notre Dame squad. The lady Streaks were abruptly stopped in two games with the scores of 5-15, 6-15.

Jamie Beier said, "We didn't have a very good record, but by playing such big schools I think it will help us in our next few years of competition."

by Maureen Hettermann

I GOT IT!

While Angie Ash watches, Bea Alcala drops to pick up a hard serve and Amy Wilhelm tries to send the ball back to her Maumee opponents. Despite their efforts the Streaks lost in two games.

TIP IT

In a game against Maumee, Angie Ash sends a strong spike while Tina Kayden watches for a return from their opponents. Ash's efforts were unsuccessful as the Streaks lost 5-15, 9-15.

ALL DONE

With less than a minute to go in the season finale against South Amherst, the seniors are congratulated with a standing ovation from the crowd. The Streaks beat the Cavilers 33-0.

CROWD ON

After a touchdown that put the Streaks up for good against Gibsonburg, the SJCC student body gets involved in the action. The fans helped cheer the Streaks on to a 39-19 victory.



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VARSITY FOOTBALL

Record Overall 9-1, MAL 4-1
SJCC OPPONENT

	26	7
Clyde	40	22
Woodmore	39	19
Gibsonburg	46	12
Lorain Catholic	8	0
Hopewell Junction	0	7
St. Wendelin	34	0
North Baltimore	25	0
Calvert	20	7
Seneca East	33	0
South Amherst		



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VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM:
(FRONT ROW) Coach Mike Gabel, Coach Rick Barbour, Coach Tom Narducci, Brad Young, Pete Spieldennner, Manager Jeff Gonva, Manager Brian Peiffer and Trainer Tony Ostman. (SECOND ROW) Joe Hoffmann, Grant Beckley, Allen Brown, Doug Dye, Greg Vassar, Mike Kelbley, Chris Winters, Jay Burmeister, Rich Ohms, Jeff Blanton, Joe Sweeney, T.J. Merrill, Tony Haslinger and Brian Reiter. (THIRD ROW) Scott Radde, Jeff Radde, Bruce Durn-

wald, Jason Dick, Mike Overmyer, Eric Wonderly, Dick Mayle, Mike Borer, Steve Frate, Dan Mapus, Chris Schuch and Dustin Andecker. (FOURTH ROW) Mike Fought, Dan Seamon, Tim Meek, Dan Lopez, Ron Kerr, Jeff House, Todd Drushack, Jeff Sheets, Craig Parish and Eric Hotz. (BACK ROW) Steve Morrissey, Mike McGrath, Aaron Walker, Greg Binkley, Chris Hirt, Pat Militello, Curt Gonva, Mike Denman and Jarad Mossholder.

COACH'S CORNER

Winning the MAL this year is one of the greatest accomplishments that we've had since I've been here. The last league title was in 1974 and it has been a long time earning.

Beating Tiffin Calvert was the highlight of the season. There's nothing sweeter for a St. Joe football player than defeating the Seneca's and knowing The Rock is back in action.

If we would've made the State Playoffs I believe we could have gone far. We had a great chance at winning it all. But even though we didn't make it I still feel we were one of the better teams in the state in Division IV.

COACH TOM NARDUCCI



Eric Logsdon



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LOOK ON

In early action against Gibsonburg, junior wide receiver Jeff Radde (#20) observes the game from the sideline. Radde caught three passes for 131 yards in the Streaks 39-19 victory over the Golden Bears.

A winning attitude combines with abundant talent to help prove that the Streaks

are NUMBER ONE

Before the season started, Coach Tony Narducci and his players believed they had the talent to produce an extraordinary season. With nine lettermen returning from a team that finished 6-5 a year ago and a strong winning attitude, the Streaks came into the season as one of the area's top contenders.

Overcoming the first game jitters that sometimes plagues teams at the beginning of a new season, the Streaks almost shutout Clyde. Behind a stingy defense, SJCC held the Fliers scoreless until the final minute of the game. In the end the scoreboard read 26-7, in favor of the Streaks.

"Everyone was so nervous before the Clyde game started. I think we were just anxious for the season to begin," said quarterback Grant Beckley.

Still high from their convincing victory over Clyde, SJCC faced off against their next opponent, the Wildcats of Woodmore. The Streaks, however, found themselves with their backs against the wall early in the contest as the Wildcats jumped to a 14-0 lead by capitalizing on two Streak mistakes.

By pulling together, SJCC stormed back and scored twenty-eight points before the halftime buzzer sounded. The Streak first team defense then took over as they shut down the Wildcats the rest of the way to preserve the come-from-behind win.

T.J. Merrill said, "After they took the lead

on us, we really pulled together as a team. I don't think there was a person on the team who didn't think we would come back."

After lopsided non-league victories over Gibsonburg and Lorain Catholic, the Crimson Streaks were unbeaten going into the MAL opener against Hopewell-Loudon.

On an extremely cold October evening, the Streak offense found little success until Beckley found Jeff Radde for a fifteen yard TD pass. On the other hand, the "Sledgehammer" defense was very successful. After scoring on a safety, they completely shut down the Chieftains, holding them to minus forty-seven total yards and preserved the narrow 8-0 victory.

The only blemish on the Streaks record came one week later in the Homecoming game. When the Streaks kicked off to open the game against St. Wendelin, the Mohawk's Chip Holman returned it 74 yards for the game's only score. With the rainy and muddy conditions, neither team could move the ball consistently. The Streaks, however, threatened twice in the final minutes of play, but were not able to push the ball into the end zone, as the Mohawks held on for a 7-0 win.

"If it wasn't for that one play, I honestly believe that we would have beaten them. I would have given anything to play them again," said senior Brad Young.

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are NUMBER ONE

Although the Streaks didn't make the playoffs, they still find time to

celebrate the HIGH TIMES

In the home stretch of the season, SJCC had two very important games. The attention the Streaks were getting because of their success put a lot of pressure on them to win. The Streaks, however, thrived on pressure.

"At the end of the season, everyone in the town was talking about us. They were wondering if we would fold in the big games, but it didn't bother us. We knew we wouldn't," said Chris Winters.

SJCC pride was at stake in the game with Calvert. Once again, the "Rock" would go to the losers and would be kept for one year. The Streaks were determined to return the stone to the Senecas.

The game proved to be all SJCC. After a scoreless first quarter, the Streaks' passing attack opened up as Grant Beckley found Joe Hoffmann down the right sideline for a 49 yard touchdown pass. Todd Drusback added the two extra points to give the Streaks an 8-0 lead.

The Senecas' back was broken when Brad Young intercepted a Bryan Deats pass and took it 45 yards for a score. The touchdown iced the game for the Streaks, thus sending the "Rock" back to Tiffin and setting up a showdown for the MAL Championship the following week against Seneca East.

Brian Reiter said, "Beating Calvert was a really big win for us. It put us back in contention for the MAL title."

Although the game was played on Halloween night, the contest saw no tricks. The Streaks took the opening kickoff and marched down the field. Young took a pitch from Beckley and ran six yards for the Streaks' first score.

SJCC added 14 points in the first half to take a 20-0 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

In the second half, the Streaks' defense took the honors by holding the Tigers potent running attack to just ten yards. The defense also demoralized the Tigers passing attack, as

all four defensive backs recorded an interception. With the 20-7 victory over the Tigers, the Streaks owned a piece of the MAL title, their first league championship since 1974.

Closing out the season, the Streaks defeated South Amherst 33-0 to push their record to 9-1. Their nine victories tied them with four other Streak football teams for the most wins in a season. However, it wasn't enough to qualify SJCC for the playoffs.

As the post season awards were given out, the names of Streak players abounded. Making first team All-League were: Brad Young, Grant Beckley, Jeff Blanton, TJ Merrill and Allen Brown. The second team included Rich Ohms, Chris Winters, Jeff Radde, Mike Kelbley and Pete Spieldenner. Brown was also named to AP's All State defensive team, while Blanton made UPI's All-State defensive team.

by Joe Hoffman



Chris Walker -- News-Messenger

HEAD OVER HEELS

Following a touchdown in early second quarter action against Seneca East, quarterback Grant Beckley dives over two Seneca East defenders for the point conversion. Beckley's score helped the Streaks beat the Tigers 20-7.



Chris Gaiser

TYPICAL WEATHER

As Father Denny, Tony Oatman and Jeff Conway try to keep dry during the Seneca East game, the three also demonstrate their SJCC pride and spirit.



Eric Lepson

SLAP TIME

After the Streaks defeated South Amherst 33-0 in the last game of the season, seniors Doug Dye (#34), Jay Burmeister and Greg Vassar congratulate each other on a 9-1 season.

OVERDRIVE

In the Streaks 25-0 victory over Tiffin Calvert, senior running back Brad Young (#24) powers around the Seneca's Steve Young (#86). Brad Young's run helped set up the go-ahead touchdown.



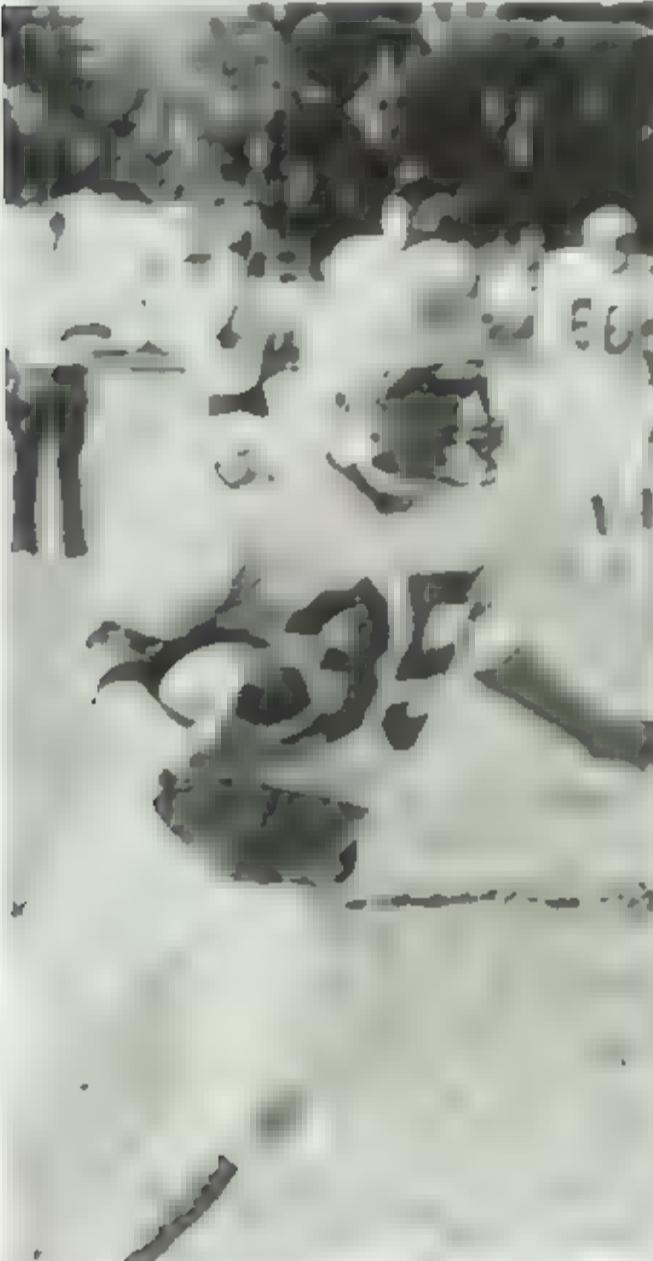
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ARMED AND DANGEROUS

In the game with Woodmore, Scott Radde finds a receiver open just before getting hit by Woodmore's Tony Fuller (#45). The Streaks went on to defeat the Wildcats 32-0.

AROUND THE BEND

Turning the corner, Jeff Sheets (#35) looks for a lane to run through as he heads up field against North Baltimore. His efforts were rewarded with a 24-0 win.



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CONCENTRATION

During the home game against Ottawa Hills, Coach Jim Borer studies the alignment of his players on a critical play, as Dick Mayle (#53) looks on. The Streaks defeated the Green Bears 30-8.

JV FOOTBALL

Record Overall 9-0, MAL 5-0

	SJCC	OPPO
Clyde	14	1
Woodmore	37	0
Ottawa Hills	30	8
Lorain Catholic	22	16
Hopewell-Louden	38	8
St. Wendelin	30	6
North Baltimore	24	0
Calvert	20	0
Seneca East	70	0

COACH'S CORNER

I was extremely pleased to see several players, who I thought wouldn't be hitters, turn around and be aggressive. They really showed improvement throughout the season.

Our offense was extremely potent with Scott Radde at quarterback. They just blew teams away week after week.

We had a lot of talented and hard working athletes and that is a tribute to Coach Narducci and his program. It is definitely top-notch.

COACH MIKE GABEL

For the third year in a row, the JV's use talent and strong leadership

to WRAP UP an undefeated season

Taking ten experienced juniors and mixing them with a group of talented sophomores, Coach Gabel came up with the right ingredients to produce an undefeated season

On a hot and muggy Saturday morning, the JV's wasted little time in proving that they would be hard to beat, as they defeated Clyde 14-0. In a defensive struggle, SJCC's offense finally caught fire by putting together a ninety-eight yard drive that took up nearly the whole second quarter, thus taking the wind out of the Fliers.

After blowing out Woodmore and Ottawa Hills, the Streaks found themselves in what would be their toughest outing of the season. Having played at Lorain Catholic the night before the varsity game, the JV grididers were forced to come back and play the next morning.

The tired Streaks were tested heavily by the Spartans. After seeing Lorain jump out to an

early lead, the Streaks stormed back. Late in the contest, quarterback Scott Radde hit Dan Lopez for the touchdown that gave the Streaks the lead for good. In the end, the Streaks prevailed 22-16.

"After getting back so late from the game the night before, we were pretty worn down. It took us awhile to get moving, but fortunately we finally got things together," said sophomore Jeff House.

The Streaks were now set for MAL league play. However, they were never really tested as they ran up 148 points in five games, while only giving up eight. SJCC ran away with the MAL title for the second straight season.

Craig Parish said, "I really wish the teams would have given us some better competition, but we realize that they will be better in the future at the varsity level."

Under Radde's direction the young Streak offense sparkled, as the quarterback threw for his second consecutive 1,000 yard season.

The defense was led primarily by Jason Dick and Ron Kerr who both played in the secondary.

"This was the third year in a row that the JV team went undefeated and I played on two of those teams. I'm glad we kept the streak alive," said Radde.

Summing up the season Kerr said, "I think we were successful even though we didn't start the same people every week. We had a lot of fun, while also keeping the JV's undefeated record intact for the third consecutive year."

by Joe Hofmann

CLOSE CALL

During the game against Woodmore, Jason Dick (#32) strains to get away from a Wildcat defender. With the run, Dick helped the Streaks beat the Wildcats 32-0.



Photo: Brian

Although they came from many different schools, the freshmen put it all together to

PULL AWAY

As practice began, the freshman football players and first year coach, Bucky Wise, had many uncertainties about how the team would do in the upcoming season.

However, in their third game against Findlay Greenwood, most of their fears were eased as the young Streaks came together and easily defeated the Trojans 28-8.

Doug Ronski said, "I was a little nervous before the season began because we didn't know each other very well, but as the season went on we became a good team."

The next game against Clyde proved to be the toughest contest of the year. It was a struggle all the way, but the Streaks managed to slip by the Fliers 8-6 with a fourth quarter

touchdown by P.J. Szakovits and a two point conversion by A.J. Young.

Robbie Lonsway said, "Their defense was tough the whole game. Luckily we were able to score and hold them off."

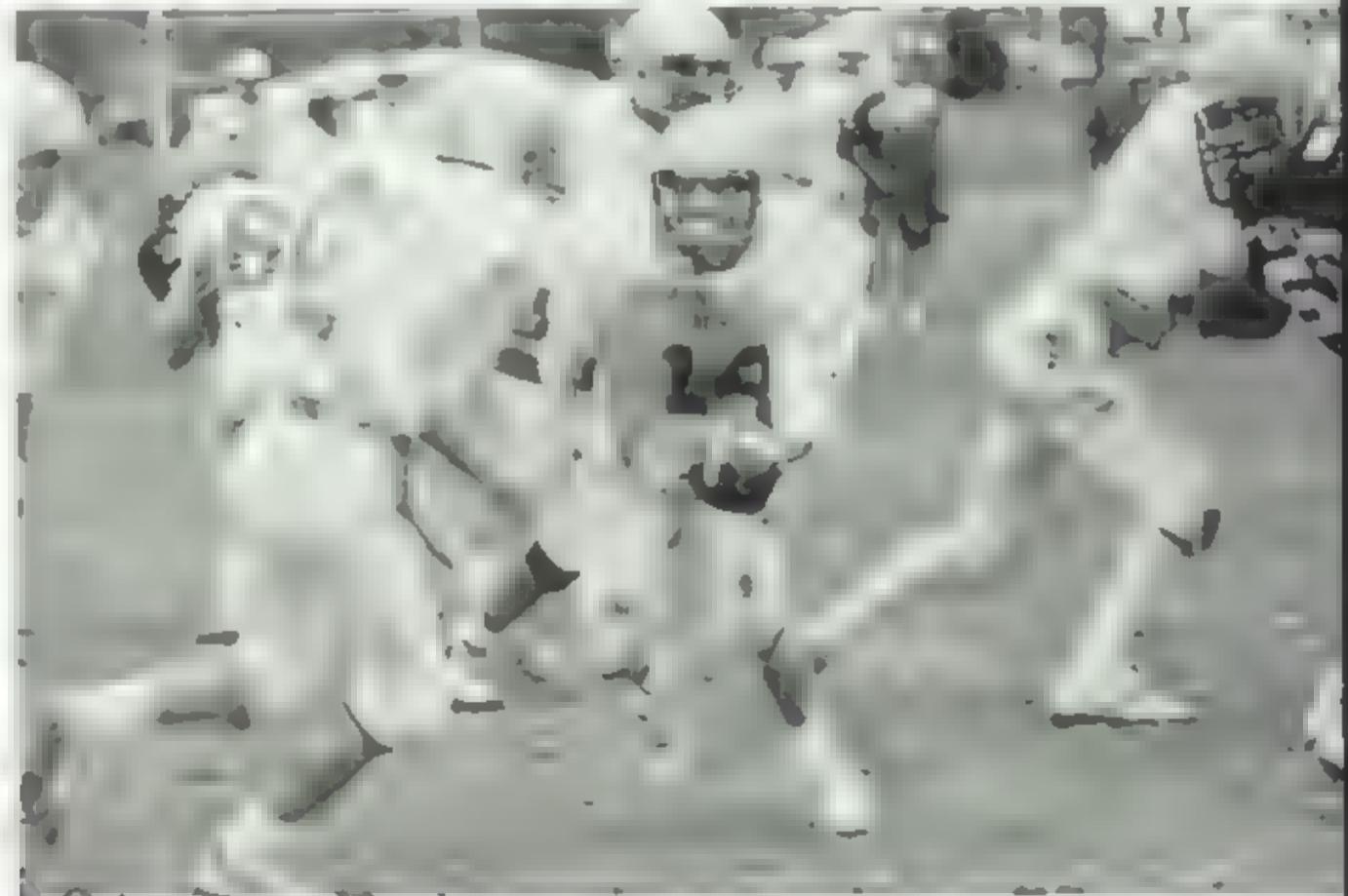
After the Clyde game, the freshmen had no trouble the rest of the season. They always seemed to come together at the right time or rise to the occasion when the going got tough. They went on to easily defeated their remaining eight opponents.

Brad Schabel commented, "I think we had a really great season. Both our offense and defense were strong. I don't have any regrets about how we did this season and besides we had a lot of fun."

by Ken Wilhelm

HAND OFF

In the game against Seneca East, quarterback Jim Salyer (#14) hands the ball off to Mike Sheets (#21) in hopes of another successful play. The Streaks went on to beat the Tigers 24-0.





TIGHT SQUEEZE

As the second half begins, quarterback Jim Salyer strains to avoid two Tiger defenders as he turns up field. Salyer's efforts helped lead the Streaks to a 24-0 victory.

ON THE RUN

In the second quarter against Danbury, Phil Wilford (#11) tries to avoid the rush of Brian Freeh (#85). The Laker quarterback was successful, but the Streaks went on the win 20-0.



Gary Geier



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Record: Overall 8-0, MAL 3-0
SJC C/OPO

Lindsay Greenwood	28	8
Clyde	8	6
Seneea East	24	0
Lakewood	12	0
Danbury Lakeside	10	0
Eastwood	14	6
North Baltimore	16	0
Calvert	23	0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM:
(FRONT ROW) Ed Eshleman,
Doug Rouski, Ken Gonya, Ed
Mayle, Jay Overmyer, Bryan
Gottron and Kevin Furtong.
(SECOND ROW) Coach Bob
Gabel, Jim Salyer, Dan Heberling,
Steve Kelbley, Damien Gerwin.

Tim Dondero and Coach Buck
Wise. (THIRD ROW) Coach Bryan
Yeckley, Robert Lonsway, Brian
Fox, Joe Nagy and Mike Sheets.
(FOURTH ROW) Tim Mosser,
Steve Szymanowski, P.J. Szakovits
and Brad Schabel. (BACK ROW)
Brian Freeh, and AJ Young.

COACH'S CORNER

I thought the kids really came
through tremendously when they
had to. They really played tough.

It was truly incredible to go un-
defeated. It was especially great
since it was my first year as head
coach.

COACH BUCKY WISE

Cheerleaders don't just say it, they SHOUT IT OUT

Every morning in the month of June, 19 girls dragged their tired bodies out of bed to report for cheerleading practice. For two or three hours, the girls jumped, stretched and danced until weary from exhaustion.

The hours of practice paid off when the girls attended cheerleading camp at Ohio State University. At the camp, run by the Universal Cheerleading Association, the girls learned new cheers, chants and motions. They also got to perform a dance routine they had choreographed themselves. For their efforts, the girls received an Excellent ribbon. All together the frosh, reserve and varsity squads combined, received a total of three Superior, six Excellent and four Outstanding ribbons.

But camp was just the beginning. After practice-free July, August brought hours of tedious work. The girls sponsored a cheerleading clinic for girls in grades K thru 8. The clinic, a major fund raiser, proved very successful.

"The clinic proved very successful, not only financially, but to me personally, I felt a real feeling of accomplishment in helping those little girls learn," said Chris Mehalic.

As the year before, the squads were split, with girls having a chance to cheer for football or basketball or both. The freshman and varsity squads remained the same, but on the reserve squad Sheri Brudzinski cheered football only and was replaced by Angie Haubert during basketball.

The girls were required to do more than just cheer. They had to plan pep rallies, decorate lockers, make signs, attend other sporting events like cross country meets and girl basketball games. Basically, they were required to promote school spirit.

Kristi Kashmer summed it all up by saying, "There was something about the squad this year that made it special. We all got along and were good friends. Sure there were times when we would fight, but all in all, I really enjoyed cheerleading."

by Chris Mehalic & Sue Magnuson



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FOOTBALL & BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. (FRONT ROW) Varsity; Stacy Hotz, Chris Mehalic, Jodi Schaeffer, Joy Swing, Kristi Kashmer, Sue Magnuson, Cori Subbersen and Dana Minster. (SECOND ROW) JV; Julie Schneider, Sheri Brudzinski, Allison

Daubel and Andria Glovinsky. (BACK ROW) Freshman; Bethany Hoffman, Tiffany Wehring, Shelly Foos, Melanie Shilberg, Janice Naderer and Renee McAfee. (Missing) Angie Haubert.





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SHOW YOUR SPIRIT
Cheering their team on to victory, Dana Minster and Cori Sibbersen give their all during a time out in the Bettsville game.

HELLO

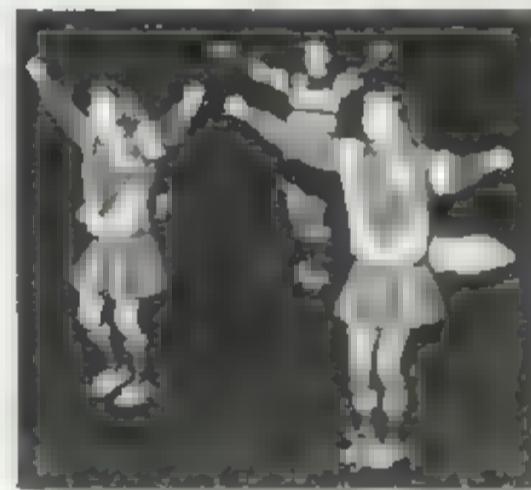
Before the Woodmore basketball game, the varsity cheerleaders greet the opposing crowd with a spirited hello cheer.



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TIME OUT

As the basketball team takes a time out to plan their strategy for defeating Bettsville, JV cheerleaders Angie Haubert, Andria Glovinsky and Julie Schneider, perform a cheer to entertain the crowd.

ON TO VICTORY

Before the Gibsonbury football game, Chris Mehalic, Julie Schneider and Cori Sibbersen lead the crowd in the fight song as they try to inspire the team on to victory.

Ability to use any of eleven players in any situation propels varsity cagers

OVER the TOP

As the season began, expectations for success were high. Knowing that the team had seven players with varsity experience and its returning members were from last year's 17-3 JV team, many sports enthusiasts picked the Streaks to be one of the better teams in the area.

But, when the cagers started their season by dropping two of their first three games, those high hopes began to fade. Eventually "team work" became the name of the game and the Streaks reeled off five consecutive wins. One of the sweetest victories of the stretch was the defeat of a tough Sandusky St. Mary's team in the "Den."

"It was great beating St. Mary's over there. We knew that they were a good team and that to win all of us had to do our part. I

think it added a little extra to the win since they are still in the SBC," said Jeff Overmyer.

As the season progressed and the Streaks kept winning, it looked more and more like the game against New Riegel would decide bragging rights in the MAL.

When the Streaks defeated North Baltimore, the stage was set for their battle with the Blue Jackets. Both teams came into the game undefeated in league play and hungry for a MAL championship.

Right from the start of the game, New Riegel pounded the ball inside to Joe Wank, one of their top players. The Streaks had trouble stopping the Jacket's strong inside play and after a tough fought game, New Riegel emerged victorious. All that was left for the Streaks was the hope that the Blue

Jackets would suffer a defeat in their last two league games. Unfortunately for the Streaks, they did not and the Streaks had to settle for second place.

Mike Foos said, "It was really disappointing not winning the league, but New Riegel had a really good team. Even though we lost, we still had a great season."

As the season wound down, the Streaks kept up their intensity and finished the regular season with three more wins. Undoubtedly, the most impressive of the last three wins was the 78-77 overtime victory against state ranked Ottawa Hills.

"Not many people gave us too much of a chance to beat them, but we really played super. It felt great beating a good time like Ottawa Hills," said Jeff Radde.

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VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Record Overall 15-6, MAL 7-1

SJCC OPPONENT

	HOME	AWAY
Bethsville	79	71
Calvert	73	75
Gibsonburg	69	76
Hopewell-Loudon	61	55
Danbury-Lakeside	84	43
Bethsville	63	61
St. Mary's C.C.	72	58
St. Paul	79	52
Tuscarawas C.C.	66	70
Seneca East	80	58
Mohawk	49	62
Calvert	71	66
Margaretta	70	62
St. Wendelin	61	58
Woodmore	65	58
North Baltimore	89	50
New Riegel	54	8
Old Fort	77	66
Ottawa Hills	74	77
Vanlue	75	61
SECTIONALS.		
Eastwood	66	73



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Trainer Tony Oatman, Tim Meek, Steve Durst, Jim Schaeffer, Todd Drusback and Ken Wilhelm. (BACK ROW) Coach Biz Paeth,

Coach Greg Nofz, Jeff Radde, Tom Michael, Mike Foos, Scott Radde, Tim Morrisey, Jeff Overmyer, Coach Jude Meyers and Coach Mike Gabel

COACH'S CORNER

"The 1987-88 basketball season was a 'great' time which involved some BIG wins for SJCC. Wins over Sandusky St. Mary's and state ranked Ottawa Hills plus being involved in the MAL championship game made this season a 'fun' one to be part of.

All the players worked hard and each one contributed to the fine 15-6 season.

With the JV squad finishing 17-3 and the freshmen MAL champs at 12-2, things look good for future SJCC roundballers."

COACH BIZ PAETH



Chris Walker — News Messenger

STL FEED

In the Gibsonburg game, Tim Morrisey (#33) blocks a shot by the Golden Bears' Brent Liskai. Despite Morrisey's efforts, the Streaks lost 76-69.

STRONG MOVE

After posting up and receiving the ball, Tom Michael powers it up for a score as Bill Nye (#14) of Bettsville watches in hopes of a rebound. The Streaks went on to defeat the Bobcats 79-71.



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COMIN' THROUGH

As the fourth quarter of the Bettsville game begins, Todd Drusback strains to get by Bill Nye (#14). Drusback scored ten points in the Streaks 63-61 overtime victory.

TIGHT SQUEEZE

In the sectional game against Eastwood, Steve Durst (#21) beats one Eagle defender and flies past Steve Bowser (#22) as he lets his shot go. Durst's shot fell short as did the Streaks, losing 73-66.



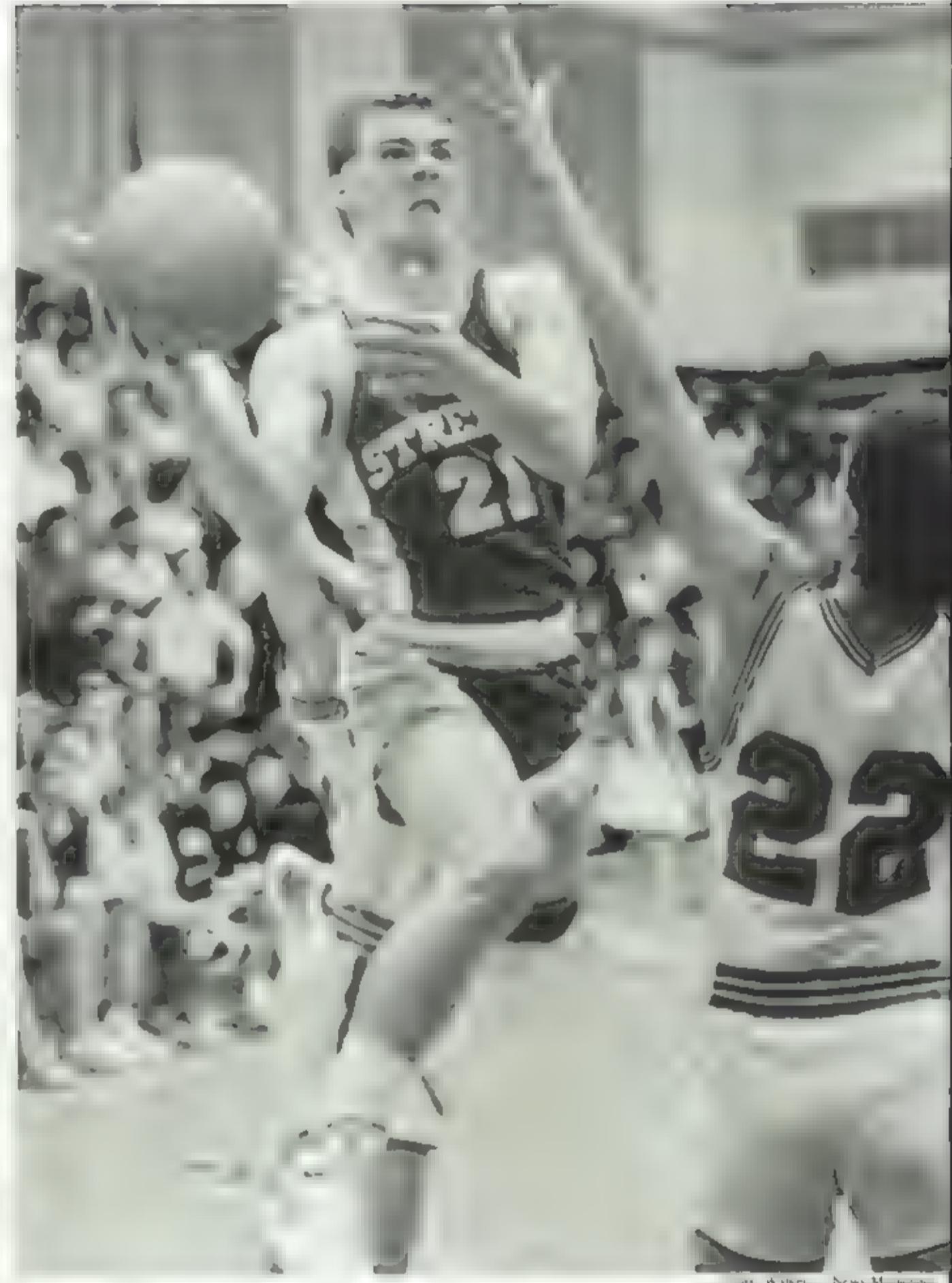
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CLOSE CALL

As Ken Wilhelm (#24) powers up a layup during the Bettsville game, Hank Heilman attempts to block it. Wilhelm was awarded and made two foul shots as the Streaks captured a 63-61 victory in overtime.

NICE PASS

In the home game with Danbury-Lakeside, sophomore Tim Meek strains to release the ball upcourt, just as the Lakers' Mark Hudak (#12) and Brent Jones (#14) close in on him. Meek's efforts were rewarded by a 84-43 Streak win.



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OVER the TOP

As the varsity cagers are knocked out of the tournament by Eastwood,

their HIGH HOPES fade

After beating Vanlue at home 75-61 and ending the regular season, the Streaks began thinking about tournaments. The cagers wanted to extend their season as long as possible.

Having drawn Eastwood for the opening round of the Fremont Ross sectionals, the Streaks knew they had their work cut out for them. Eastwood had a good record and the cagers knew it would be a battle all the way.

"We all knew that if both teams played good it would be a great game, but we believed we could beat them," said junior Jim Schaeffer.

The pre-game predictions came true, as the game was fought tooth and nail from buzzer to buzzer.

In the first quarter the Streaks came out fast and jumped to a six point lead. However, the hot shooting Eagles came back strong and went into the locker-room at halftime leading 37-35.

The second half was much like the first, as the game see sawed back and forth. Unfortunately the SJCC, Eastwood had the final spurt and ended the Streaks' season by taking a 73-66 victory.

Junior Scott Radde, who led the Streaks with 30 points, said, "Eastwood played really tough. It seemed like they never missed and they worked hard on defense. No matter what we did they seemed to always counter with a big play. Neither team deserved to lose, but that's impossible."

Finishing 15-6, the best record since 1980, the Streaks saw many post season awards. Jeff Overmyer earned first team All-MAL honors, while Scott Radde was named to the second team All-MAL and Steve Durst was honorable mention in the league. Overmyer also received honorable mention in both the district six coaches poll and the northwest district (AP) poll.

The team also honored Scott Radde as MVP, Ken Wilhelm as the best defensive player and Steve Durst as the most improved player. Jeff Radde and Durst both earned the award for best foul shooter, while Tim Morrissey received the spirit and dedication award.

by Ken Wilhelm

ATTENTION CATCHER

After calling a time out, Coach Paeth makes sure he gets his point across by getting the attention of all his players. Paeth's plan helped the Streaks defeat Calvert 71-66.



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TWO MORE

After making a steal off the press, Jay Overmyer scores two of his game high 24 points, as St. Paul's Gary Leiber watches for a rebound. The Streaks defeated the Flyers 78-46



Eric Ligonon

Talent and teamwork come together as the JV cagers treat their fans to quite a

BREATH taking season

Before the season got underway, no one was certain how well the JV basketball team would be able to put all their talent to work. But all doubt was put to rest as the young cagers shot to a 17-3 record.

"Going 17-3 was really a great accomplishment, and I'm glad I was able to be part of it. I'm really looking forward to my next few seasons of basketball," said sophomore Mike Heidl.

Many times when a team has a great season, it was the same five starters and maybe one person off the bench that carried them through. However, this was not the case with the JV squad. It was the great team effort from everyone that lifted the Streaks to a winning season.

I think that the way we played as a team really had an effect on our season. A great

team is not just one or two individuals, it's an entire squad," said Ronnie Kerr.

Teamwork played an important role in two of the Streak's big wins. The first was the 43-40 overtime win over St. Mary's

"The victory over St. Mary's in overtime was just great! It was the highlight of the season for me," said sophomore Mike Denman.

The second much hoped for victory came in a twenty point win over arch-rival Tiffin Calvert.

"After blowing Calvert off the court by twenty points, I realized that all our hard work was paying off," said sophomore Jeff House.

"Overall I think that we had a really successful season. I felt very fortunate to be able to play on the JV squad as a freshman," said Jay Overmyer.

by Scott Arndt

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

Record Overall 17-3, MAL 6-2

SJCC OPPONENTS

	HOME	AWAY
Bettsville	67	31
Calvert	35	37
Cubsonburg	81	64
Hopewell-Loudon	52	32
Danbury-Lakeside	71	26
Bettsville	66	52
St. Mary's C.C.	43	40
St. Paul	70	46
Tuscarawas C.C.	62	57
Schoellkopf East	48	55
Mohawk	45	32
Calvert	54	52
Margarettia	45	42
St. Wende Jr.	5	22
Woodmore	74	46
North Baltimore	63	42
New Riegel	43	32
Old Fort	44	47
Ottawa Hills	65	28
Vanlue	53	30



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM
(FRONT ROW) Jeff House, Jay Overmyer, Ronnie Kerr and Pat Militello. (BACK ROW) Trainer

Jeff Gonva, Coach Greg Nofz, Rick Holland, Mike Denman, Chris Hart, Mike Heidl, Duane Barry and Coach Jude Meyers.

COACH'S CORNER

This has been my most enjoyable season as a coach in my six years here at SJCC.

The kids were super! They listened well and worked very hard. It's also the first time, in many years, that we have been successful on all three levels, freshmen, JV and varsity.

COACH JUDE MEYERS



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BREAKING FOR THE HOOP

After receiving a half court pass from Ron Kerr (#14), Mike Denman (#30) makes his move to beat Bettsville's Chad Straub (#43) and Larry Bradford (#35) to the basket. Denman had 11 points in the Streaks 66-52 win.

OUT JUMPED

As the second half gets underway, Duane Barry (#22) out leaps Bettsville's Larry Bradford (#35) for two of his 15 points, as the Streaks notch a 66-52 victory over the Bobcats.

EAST TWO

At the end of a three on three fast break, Ron Kerr (#14) scores the last of his seven points in the Streaks 66-52 win over Bettsville.



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Tip In

Late in the third quarter, Tim Mosser (#42) out leaps everyone as he scores two of his seven points in the Streaks 29-21 victory over Eisenhower.

Easy Two

After making a steal, Kevin Furlong (#10) scores easily on a breakaway as the Streaks blow away Lake-Side 68-26.



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Concentration

As Tim Arndt (#12) releases his second free throw, Brian Fox (#30) readies himself to out fight Eisenhower's David Perry (#23) and Duane Roberts (#20) for the rebound. The Streaks won 29-21.



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ONE ON TWO

A fast break ends up as two points for the Streaks as Bryan Gottron takes on Eisenhower's Mike Katakis (#10) and Chad Jadlocki (#5). Gottron's efforts helped the Streaks win their opener 29-21.



Young cagers shoot through the MAL as they RISE above all the rest

Despite coming from different grade schools the frosh cagers proved that they could come together and play as one unified team. Teamwork was their strongest weapon throughout the season.

"We really came together and played like we were capable of playing. The effort came from everyone, especially those coming off the bench," said Coach Gabel.

"It was really great winning the MAL championship my first year in high school I'm really looking forward to next few years in basketball here at SJCC," commented Joe Nagy.

Finishing the season with a 12-2 record it looked like the Streaks had an easy schedule, but that was not the case. The young cagers faced many teams who put them to the test

"We really had some tough games throughout the season, but we just pulled together and came out on top most of the time," said Kevin Furlong.

The young cagers had faced off with Tiffin Calvert twice during the regular season and each team had walked away with a win. In the finals of the MAL tournament the two teams squared off again.

At the end of the first half SJCC was up 19-18, behind Tim Mosser's eight points. The second half saw the Streaks make ten of their twenty foul shots and outscore the Senecas 28-15.

"Beating Calvert two out of three times was the high point for us this year," said Craig Gabel.

by Scott Arndt

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL

Record: Overall 12-2 MAL 8-1
SJCC OPPO

	Opposition	SJCC
Eisenhower	27	2
Gibsonburg	48	15
Danbury-Lakeside	68	26
Hopewell-Loudon	36	34
Calvert	40	50
Seneca East	51	15
Old Fort	52	15
Calvert	45	33
Hopewell-Loudon	44	21
Fassen	36	39
Old Fort	50	38
Lakota	56	27
MAL TOURNAMENT		
New Riegel	45	32
Calvert	47	33



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM (FRONT ROW)
Kevin Furlong, Hans Hetrick, Ken Gonya, Joe Nagy, Tim Arndt and Bryan Gottron. (BACK ROW)

Coach Mike Gabel, Steve Kelbley, Brad Schabel, AJ Young, Tim Mosser, Steve Szymanowski, PJ Szakovitz, Brian Fox and Craig Gabel.

COACH'S CORNER

"If one word summed up the whole year it would be teamwork. The kids really came together and played hard when they needed to."

The high point of the season was undoubtedly winning the MAL Championships. We pulled through and beat the tough teams like Calvert when the pressure was on.

Overall the year was a great success. The potential is there. We're looking forward to good varsity teams in the future."

COACH MIKE GABEL

ASSIST IN THE MAKING

As she dribbles around St. Paul's Amy Schaffer (#10), Tracy Overmyer (#20) looks to make a pass inside the zone defense. Overmyer's five points and three assists helped the Streaks capture a 57-48 victory.

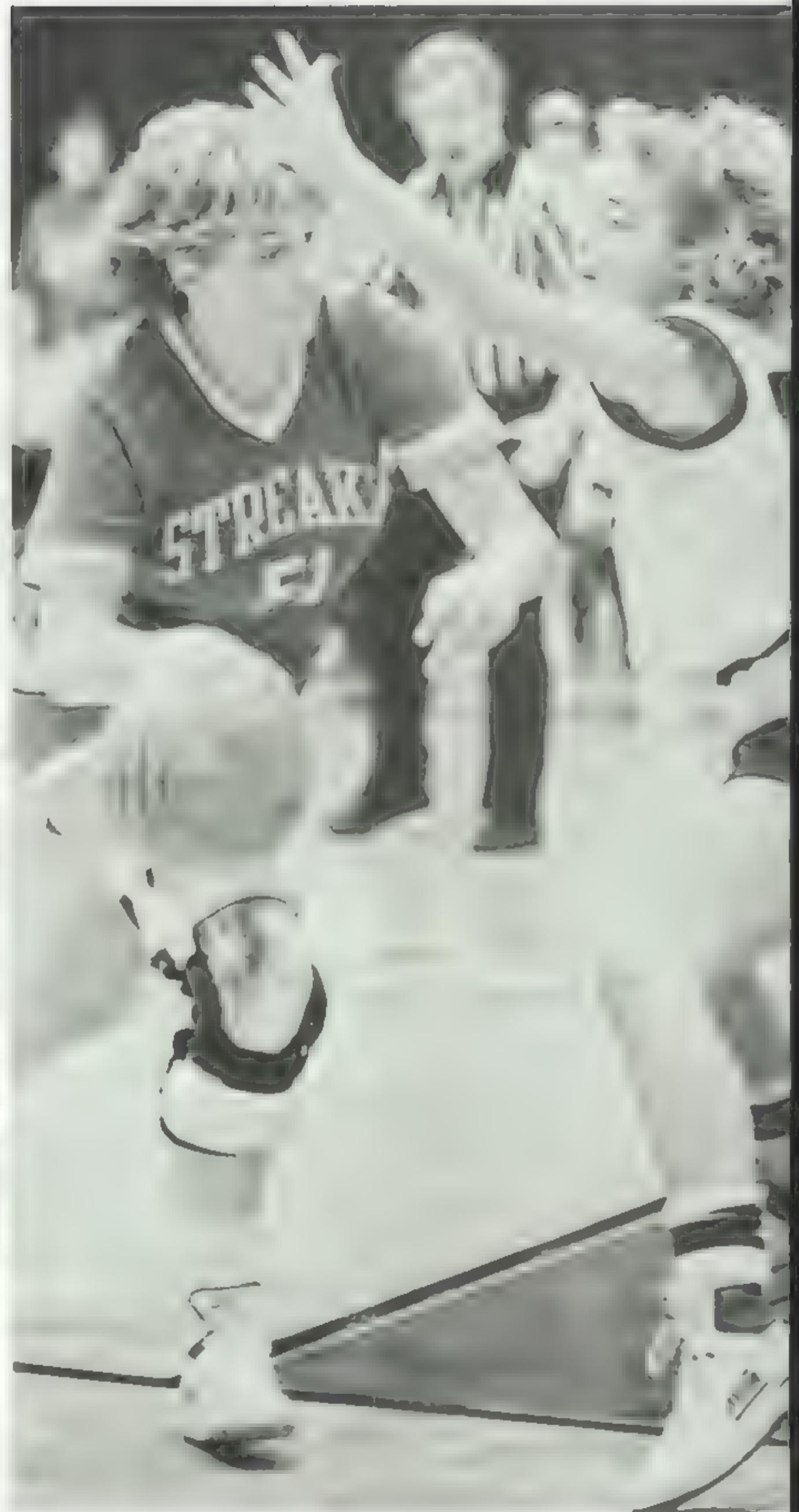


UP FOR GRABS

In the Hopewell-Loudon game, Karrie Binder (#32) and Dee Quantance (#34) battle two Chieftain defenders for an offensive rebound. With a 58-26 victory the Streaks picked up their first league win.

OUT OF MY WAY!

Halfway through the second quarter, Ann Hossler (#51) tries to beat Margaretta's Jenny Lindsley (#14) to the basket. Hossler's ten points were not enough as the Streaks suffered their first loss 61-51 at the hand of the Polar Bears.



Chris Walter News Messenger

With fond memories of last year still in their minds, the lady cagers

DRIVE

for more glory and new records

It started slowly during the warm summer months. Lifting weights, running and shooting hoops became routine for the ten returning varsity players after going 17-8 last year, they knew what they could accomplish and they set their goals high.

After five preseason scrimmages, it was time to start setting new records. Three games into the season, the Streaks had three wins, including a 58-26 win over Hopewell-Loudon. With one impressive league victory under their belts, the Streaks let it be known that they were the team to reckon with in the MAL.

"We were kind of wary of Hopewell because they were good last year, but since it

was our first home game we were psyched. Once we got going, we played our game and blew them away," said Maureen Barry.

The next opponent on the Streaks' schedule was Maragretta, the third ranked team in the state. Playing on the Polar Bears' home floor, SJCC used balanced scoring and stingy defense to jump out to a 27-23 lead at half time.

The second half saw the lead change hands six times. With one minute and twenty seconds to go in the game, the Streaks were down two points 53-51. The last minute, however, proved to be disastrous for the lady cagers. Margaretta scored eight unanswered points and pulled out a 61-51 victory.

Elaine Gonya, who scored 20 points including two three pointers, said, "Losing to

Margaretta hurts us as a team, somewhat, but it also showed us that we could compete with a quality team like Margaretta."

Three games later the Streaks suffered their second loss. This time it was at the hands of Lima Bath, the defending AA state champs.

At the half way point in their season, the Streaks were 8-2 overall, but more importantly they were 4-0 in the league. Their next two league opponents were Calvert and St. Wendelin. Two teams that had always given the Streaks trouble, in fact last season SJCC beat both teams with last second shots.

This time around however, the Streaks proved to be overpowering as they rolled to two more league wins, 63-32 and 48-29.

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TWO MORE

As the clock winds down in the Hopewell-Loudon game, Dawn Peters, surrounded by Chieftains, rises above Stephanie Dutcher (#40) to score two of her four points. The Streaks' 58-26 win made them 1-0 in the league.

HEADED FOR THE BASELINE

In the first MAL game, Trisha Halbeisen (#40) drives on Hopewell-Loudon's Lisa Reinhart during third quarter action. Halbeisen scored eight points in the Streaks' 58-26 win.

Lady Streaks capture the first undisputed MAL title and in the process

STEAL

a victory from the undefeated

There were two big highlights in the last half of the regular season. The first came in the thirteenth game of the year when the Streaks took on the undefeated Lakota Raiders. The 11-0 Raiders came to town leading their league and ready to avenge the loss they suffered at the hand of the Streaks in last year's sectional finals.

Slicing through Lakota's pressing defense, the Streak ball handlers push the ball up the floor for 35 first half points. Defensively Tracy Overmyer and Teresa Reardon held the Raiders point guard Janet Geyman to just four points in the first two quarters.

Overmyer said, "Beating Lakota was quite an experience since we were the only ones to beat them during the regular season. I really felt a part of that victory because I guarded Geyman and held her to nine points, which was below her average."

In the second half, the Streaks forced Lakota to play a half court game and were up

by as many as twenty points in the third quarter. The final quarter turned into a foul shooting contest, but the lady cagers hung on to upset the Raiders 63-52. The loss would be the only one suffered by the Raiders during the regular season.

All the Streaks' attention was now focused on winning the MAL. Even though there were three league games remaining, only one team, New Riegel, posed a real threat to the Streaks winning the title outright.

New Riegel had beaten SJCC the year before and shared the title with the Streaks. The lady cagers were determined not to let it happen again.

Playing at home, the Blue Jackets scored the first basket of the game, but Elaine Gonya scored the next seven points and the Streaks never trailed again. Out rebounding the Jackets 49 to 31, the lady cagers cruised to a 54-43 victory and captured their seventh league win in a row.

"We were pumped up because we knew

this was a must win. All we had to do was beat them and we'd clinch a part of the title. It was great winning it two years in a row," said Dee Quaintance.

All that was left was to play the Stockade of Old Fort. In a game that was postponed once by weather and almost again by a toxic waste spill, the Streaks were determined to win the first unshared MAL girls title.

Jumping out to an 11-4 first quarter lead the Streaks never looked back, knocking off Old Fort 42-25. With ten points, Ann Hossler was the only player in double figures, but SJCC had ten players in the scoring column.

Besides winning the title, the Streaks also received some individual MAL recognition. Both Elaine Gonya and Ann Hossler were named to the first team All-MAL, while Maureen Barry made the second team and Trisha Halbeisen received honorable mention. Coach Geller was honored as coach of the year.

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VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Record: Overall 20-4, MAL 8-0

SJCC OPPONENTS

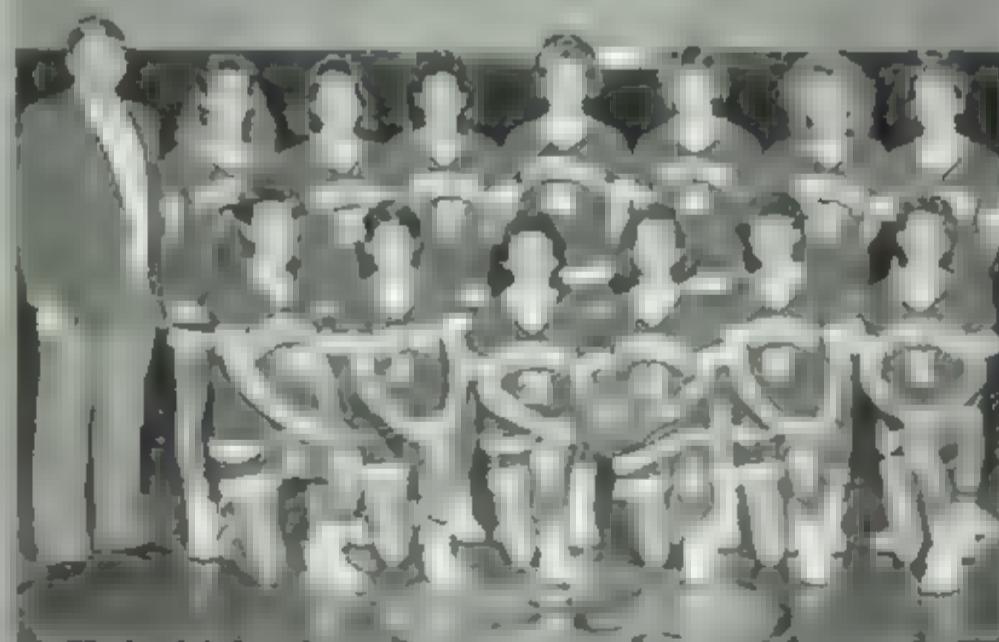
	SJCC	OPPO
Port Clinton	55	50
Hopewell-Loudon	58	26
Oak Harbor	46	39
Margareta	51	61
Seneca East	21	38
Clyde	67	44
Lima Bath	53	6
St. Paul	52	45
Bettsville	55	26
Calvert	63	3
Danbury-Lakeside	59	44
St. Wende	48	29
Lakota	63	22
North Baltimore	62	27
Monroeville	56	30
New Riegel	54	47
Gibsonburg	57	36
Cardinal Stritch	46	39
Old Fort	42	25

SECTIONALS

	SECTIONALS
Greene	53
Eastwood	48

DISTRICTS

	DISTRICTS
Otsego	55
Swanton	54



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM (FRONT ROW)
Nikki Binder, Elaine Gonya, Tracy Overmyer, Teresa Reardon, Maureen Barry and Jennifer

Ewanski (BACK ROW) Coach Gary Geller, Dawn Peters, Amy Kramer, Trisha Halbeisen, Dee Quaintance, Ann Hossler, Karrie Binder and Jill Schneider

COACH'S CORNER

"This had to be one of the most pleasurable years of coaching I have ever had. I have had some talented players in the past and some very good teams, but I have never had a group of players like I had this year."

All thirteen of our players had one goal in mind and that was to play as a team. We had no individuals, just team members. Each player knew her role and each worked very hard to accomplish the goals they set for the team.

Winning the league by going 8-0 was great, but winning the sectional by defeating two very good teams has to be the highlight of the season.

The closeness this team had is something I will remember for a long time. They were a great bunch of young ladies."

COACH GARY GELLER



STOLEN

While leading a Streak fast break, Teresa Reardon (#12) has the ball stripped from her hands by Lakota's Tammy Stahl, as Wendy Krupp (#11) and Karrie Binder watch for a loose ball. Reardon's hustling defense helped the Streaks to a 63-52 win.

EASY TWO

After dribbling past Hopewell's Joanne Arbogast, Elaine Gonya (#10) scores two of her nine points in the Streaks 58-26 victory over the Chieftains.



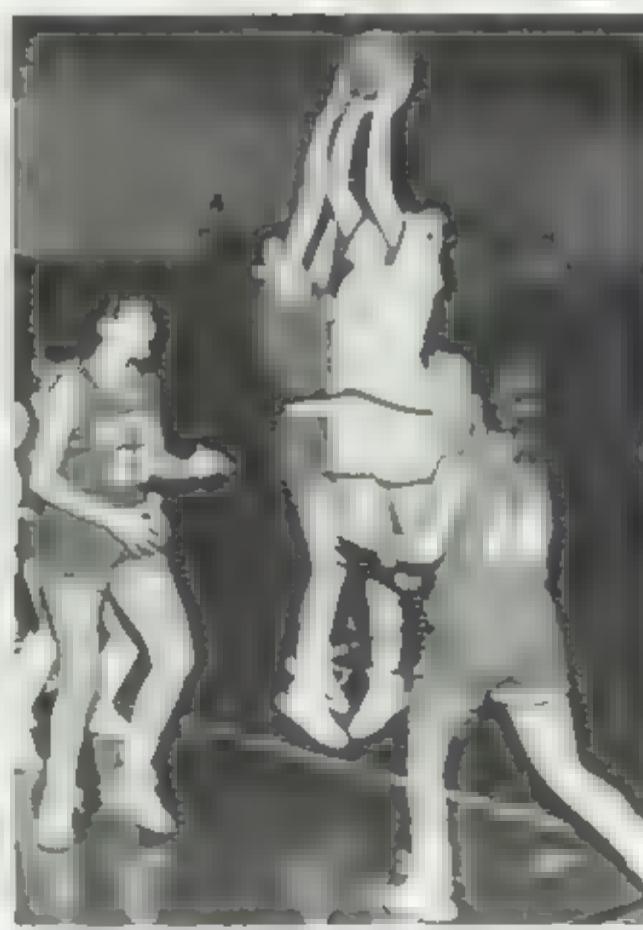
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PRESSURE SHOT

In the championship game against New Riegel, Maureen Barry shoots over Cindy Carp (#24), while Dana Kuhlman tries to block the shot from behind. Barry scored fourteen points in the 54-43 victory.

AIRBORN

In first quarter action against Hopewell-Loudon, Amy Kramer powers her shot over a Chieftain defender. Kramer's efforts helped SJCC notch its first MAL win in the season, 58-26.



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DRIVE For More

Under the pressures of the tournament trail, the lady cagers find time

to CELEBRATE and CRY

With the regular season over and a MAL championship wrapped up, the Streaks turned their eyes toward the tournament trail and once again they remembered the glory of last year.

As a division III team, SJCC played in the Fremont Ross sectionals and even though the lady cagers had defeated Lakota, the Raiders were seeded first and the Streaks second.

To win a sectional title again meant that the Streaks would have to defeat two of the Suburban Lakes League's best teams, Genoa and Eastwood.

The Genoa game pitted the Streaks against Stacy Niedbalski, the areas top scorer with a 24.3 average. Trisha Halbeisen drew the defensive assignment against Niedbalski and held her to 18 points.

"Guarding Neibalski was a real challenge for me. She's an excellent player and it was very hard to keep her from getting the ball," said Halbeisen.

At one point in the first quarter, Genoa held a 17-7 lead, but the Streaks came back to score the next 15 points. The game remained even until the last minute, when Elaine Gonya hit three out of four foul shots and the Streaks

held on to defeat the Comets 53-51.

As exciting as the Genoa game was, SJCC fans were treated to an even more spine-tingling game as the Streaks took on the Eastwood Eagles. Both teams had 18-3 records and the game remained extremely tight. The Streaks were up one point at the half and the Eagles were up one at the end of the third quarter.

As the end of the game approached, Eastwood still had a one point lead and the ball. With 19 seconds left, the Eagles' Penny Hubbard was trying to dribble out the time, when Nikki Binder tipped the ball away. Both players dove for the ball. Binder, stretched out on the floor, took the ball in one hand and pushed it towards the Streaks' basket. Amy Kramer, who was coming to help double team Hubbard picked up the ball and went in to score a layup.

The Eagles managed to get off a second shot, but it fell short and the Streaks had won their second straight sectional title. It was their third title in four years.

"When I tipped the ball free, I was hoping that someone would be there, so I dove and tried to push the ball down the court. Thank God Kramer was there!" said Binder.

All the glory and excitement of the sectionals would come to an end in the district finals. After coming from behind and leading by four points, the Streaks went cold in the fourth quarter. With two seconds on the clock, Elaine Gonya's shot to tie the game fell short and Swanton took a 57-55 win and the district title.

"Although we put up a good fight, losing the district championship was very devastating. Our dreams, the things we had worked so hard for, suddenly came to an end. It was hard to realize that it was all over and that we would never be a team again," said Teresa Reardon.

With a 20-4 record the Lady Streaks finished with the best record in the history of the school. In post season awards, Gonya was named the Most Valuable Player, Tracy Overmyer Best Defense, Reardon and Halbeisen shared Most Improved award, Dee Quaintance received the True Grit award and Halbeisen was the top foul shooter at 75%.

Gonya was also named to the first team All District (UPI) and second team All-Northwest Ohio (AP).

by Gary Geller

IT'S ALL OVER

In the final minute of play, the Streaks, realizing that their season is close to coming to an end, react to a foul called on Elaine Gonya. Swanton defeated SJCC 57-55 to win the district title.



Terry Reimer News Messenger

EARLY ACTION

In the first minute of play during the sectional semi-finals, Maureen Barry (#15) shoots over Genoa's Wendy Harrison as Ann Hossler (#51), Lisa Witt (#10) and Trisha Halbeisen (#41) ready themselves for a possible rebound. SJCC eventually captured a 53-51 sectional win.



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SPLIT THE DEFENSE

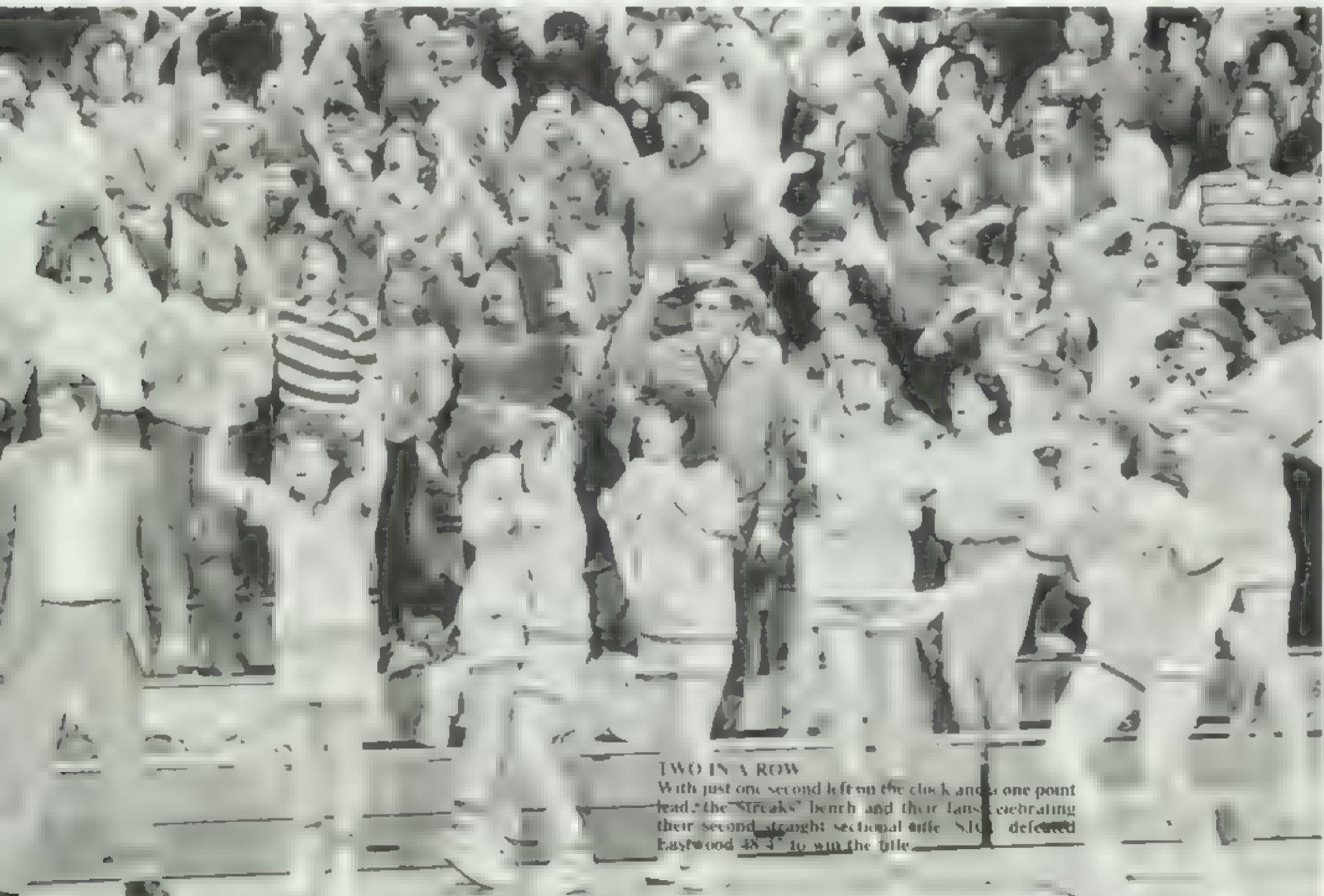
After receiving the inbounds pass Karric Binder (#32) drives between Otsego's Josie Asmus and Jude Booth. Binder scored five point in the district semi-finals as the Streaks won 55-36.

BATTLE OF 22'S

As the fourth quarter action heats up, Nikki Binder (#22) rips a rebound away from Eastwood's Shelly Dummeyer (#22). Later in the quarter Binder made the steal which led to the winning basket and the sectional title.



Terry Reimer - News Messenger



TWO IN A ROW

With just one second left on the clock and a one point lead, the Streaks' bench and their fans celebrating their second straight sectional title. SJCC defeated Eastwood 48-47 to win the title.

OUT OF REACH

As an offensive rebounds flies free, Susan Dohanos (#40) struggles with Hopewell-Loudon's Rhonda Posey (#22) and Rhonda Osterwalder (#10) for control of the ball. Despite Dohanos' efforts the Streaks lost 39-23.



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Youth and experience are combined as JV's SHOOT for the best

When the girls' JV team was formed out of six sophomores and five freshmen, many outsiders didn't think it would work. There was too much inexperience and rivalry on the team to be successful.

Banding together, the players and coaches set out to prove the skeptics wrong. The beginning of the season was up and down like a roller coaster. The young Streaks were never able to capture more than two wins in a row.

A disappointing offensive display at Lima Bath, where the cagers only put seven points on the board, proved to be the turning point of the season. With eight games of experience under their belts the Streaks became very aggressive and determined to prove themselves. They did just that by winning their last ten games.

"Even though our loss was a disappointment, it gave us more experience and determination, both of which we needed to finish

with a winning season," said Jennifer Ewanski.

The young Streaks never gave up on themselves or their goals. Ending their season with a parent's night victory over Woodmore, the JV's finished with a 14-4 record. It was the best JV record in the history of girls basketball.

"I thought our season turned out a lot better than people expected. The more games we played the more aggressive we got and that helped us win," said sophomore Kelly Peters.

Reflecting back on her second season of JV basketball, sophomore Jill Schneider said,

"This season was the greatest! We accomplished many of our team goals and some individual ones also. We produced the best girls' JV record ever at SJCC and the whole team did their part."

by Maureen Hettmann

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL Record Overall 14-4 MAL 4-2 SJCC OPPD

	41	42
Port Clinton	23	23
Hopewell-Loudon	23	23
Oak Harbor	21	28
Marblehead	41	39
Gibsonburg	3	22
Seneca East	24	37
Clive	35	26
Lima Bath	7	49
Norwalk St. Paul	32	15
Calvert	36	31
Dunbar-Lakeside	9	11
St. Wendell	17	26
Galena	34	22
North Baltimore	39	24
Monroeville	46	5
New Riegel	58	25
Woodmore	47	32



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Val Adams, Pam Setzler, Kelly Peters, Jenny Pressler and Jamie Beier.

(BACK ROW) Amy Wilhelm, Jenny Ewanski, Maureen Hettmann, Jill Schneider, Susan Dohanos and Stephanie Seilheimer.

COACH'S CORNER

The girls surpassed every expectation I had. I told Coach Geller at the beginning of the season that I would be happy if we went 5-0. Then these kids go out and play like crazy and we end up 14-4. It is just amazing.

The freshmen's knowledge of the game grew so much and the sophomores helped them to mature quickly. By the end of the season all the players understood just exactly what we want to accomplish out on the floor.

In our last game I didn't think we could stay with Woodmore, but the kids did a nice job and we ended on a winning note. It was a great season.

COACH JIM HALBEISER



Eric Lopsum

TAKE DOWN

As Amy Blausey (#50) of Woodmore is tripped up and her teammate Jennie Verbrugge (#12) watches helplessly, Jill Schneider (#52) turns and scores two for the Streaks. Schneider had eleven points in the streaks 37-32 victory.

ONE ON ONE

Although closely guarded by Annie Beaudet (#12) of Hopewell-Loudon, Amy Wilhelm (#14) drives towards the basket in an attempt to set up the offense. The Chieftains eventually hand the Streaks their first defeat of the season 39-23.

UP AND IN

After driving in between Hopewell's Krista Herge (#30) and Nicki Reinhart (#34), Jennifer Ewanski (#30) scores two of her seven points. Ewanski's offense wasn't enough as the Streaks lost 39-23.



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LOOSE BALL

With McAuley defenders Jude Gingrich (#31), Michelle Jasken (#22) and Holly Frick (#52) hot on her trail, Michelle Luc (#22) hustles after a long rebound. Luc's efforts helped the Streaks win their first game 17-6.



In the midst of a 24 game losing streak the frustrated young cagers prove ready

to DRIVE for first win

Making the adjustment from grade school competition to the high school level proved to be very tough for the freshman girls. It was especially difficult with the tough competition they faced from the larger schools on their schedule.

Before the season even began, the top three freshman prospects were moved up to compete for the JV team. The move put more pressure on the other freshman players to excel in the face of their tough competition.

The first few games unfortunately spelled out the rest of the season for the young Streaks. Many lopsided scores were recorded as opponents were able to rack up numerous points in contrast to the few the Streak cagers put on the board.

Michelle Luc said, "When many of our opponents drilled us like Ross did (36-4), we felt very frustrated, but we hung in there and gave

it our best."

It wasn't long before the last game of the season against McAuley was at hand. The game saw numerous lead changes, but the key to the Streaks first win was their defense. The young cagers capitalized on 15 Lion turnovers. Laura Mehalic led the lady Streaks in the fourth quarter with four points and Jenny Pressler topped all scores with six.

"It was a hard fought battle until the very end. I think we played smart and scored when it mattered the most. Even though it was our only win, it was worth the long wait," said Pressler.

"Even though we weren't very successful, I think we learned a great deal. The most important thing we accomplished, however, was learning how to play as a team," said Molly Williams.

by Teresa Reardon

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Record	Overall	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	

BLOCKED!
Late in the fourth quarter, Val Adams deflects an Irish shot as she and teammates Laura Mehalic (#10) and Sharon Burkett desperately try to get SJCC back into the game. Toledo Central Catholic remained in control and defeated the Streaks 33-7.



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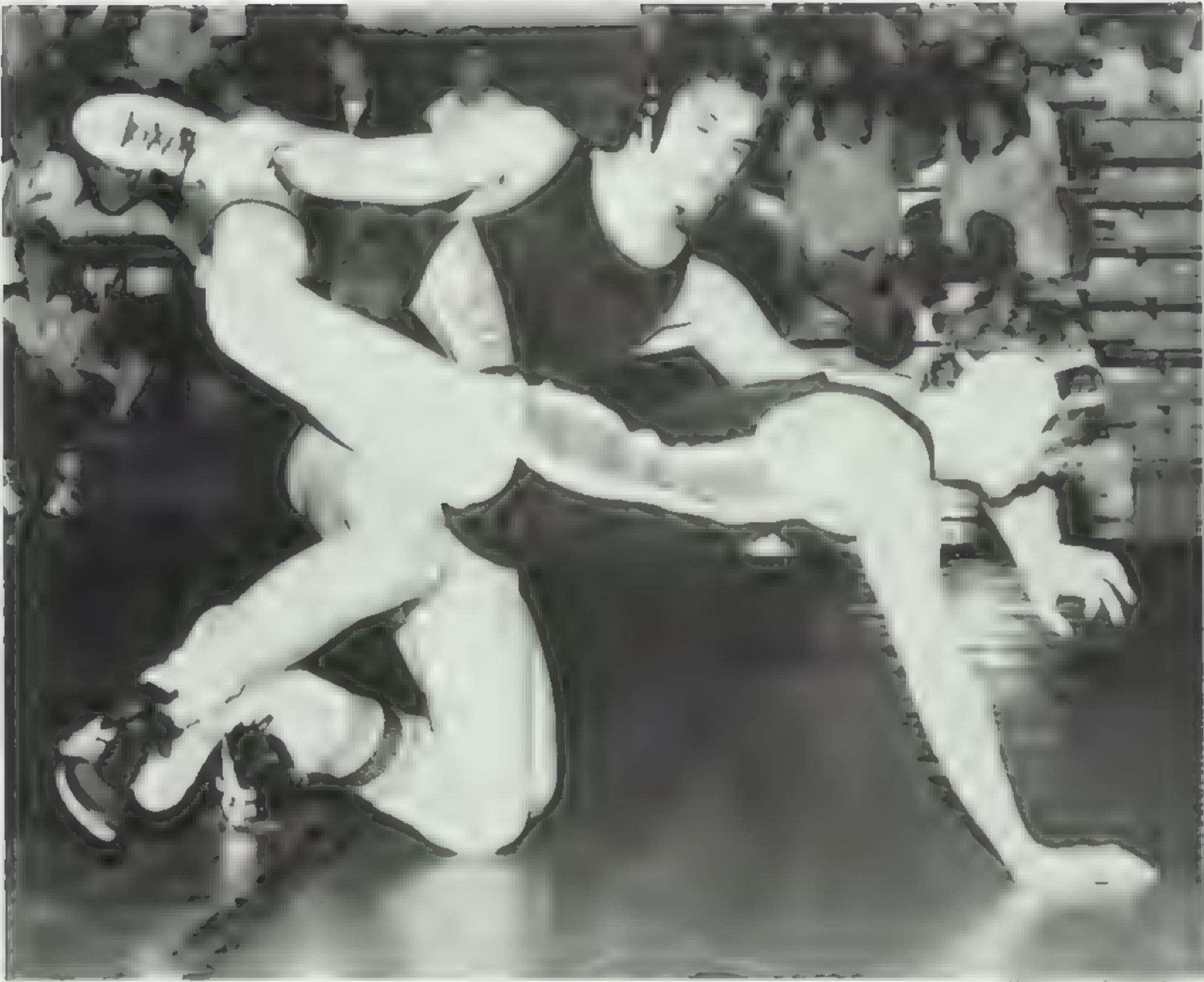
TOO LATE

After sliding across the key to help a teammate, Molly Williams (#25) tries to stop Toledo Central Catholic's Kathi Wiesolek (#3). The Streaks lost 33-7 to the Irish.



DRIVE

As Molly Williams (#25) tries to set a pick on a McAuley defender, Amy Malinowski heads towards the basket and two points. Malinowski's score helped the Streaks defeat the Lions 17-6.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Stockton

PULL BACK

In early action of the 140 pound match, senior Brian Cronin uses his strength to outmuscle Mohawk's Rob Miller. Cronin defeated Miller 16-8.

TANGLED UP

In the 103 pound match against Mohawk, Craig McAfee gets tied up with the Warriors' Jim Rockford. McAfee was pinned in 2:25.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Stockton

LOOK ON

As senior matmaids Keili Merrill and Amy Woodruff keep stats during the Oak Harbor meet. They watch closely so they don't miss any of the scoring in the 125 pound match.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

FOOTLOCKED

In the home meet against Mohawk, sophomore Jarad Swint grasps a hold of the leg of Tom Griffen. Griffen held on to defeat Swint 5-2.

Van Buren Invitational is the highlight of the season, even though at times things are all

BENT OUT of shape

After viewing the varsity wrestling schedule for the first time, one had to be in awe. Almost every time the Streaks were scheduled to make the mat, there was a tough opponent waiting. However, the grueling schedule had its advantages.

"Wrestling against tougher schools really made us well prepared for tournaments. It made us work harder and in the long run it made us a better team," said senior Joe Sweeney.

The opening meet set the tone for the entire season. After seeing the lead switch hands after almost every match, the Streaks finally pulled out a 33-27 victory over Mohawk.

Competing in their first invitational, the Streaks finished eighth in a field of twenty strong teams. Over half of the teams in the tournament were from Division I or II schools. Brian Hoffman was the lone champion for SJCC, but Dan Lopez finished second and Pete Spieldener third.

Even though the Streaks had a good showing at Northwood, the highlight of the season came at the sixteen team Van Buren Invitational, where SJCC finished a strong second. Although the Streaks had four wrestlers competing in the finals, none of them were able to capture an individual title. Tak-

ing second place for the Crimson and Gray were Hoffman, Lopez, Spieldener and TJ Merrill.

SJCC faced off against many of their former SBC opponents during the heart of their schedule. However, their true test came on parents' night against Oak Harbor. The highly talented Rockets came into the meet boasting a state ranking. Four upperclassmen (Hoffman, Spieldener, Merrill and Jeff Lugar) came through for the Streaks and put the pressure on Oak Harbor. Although the Rockets prevailed 37-29, the meet proved to be a big confidence builder for the Streaks.

Merrill said, "After hanging tough with Oak Harbor, we knew we could compete with just about anyone. They were good, but I think we proved to them that we were tough also."

After falling in two extremely close matches, SJCC closed out the regular season in grand style. The Streaks bombed Monroeville 60-9 and also handed Clyde a 34-28 setback.

"I really think we started to gel at the end of the season. Everyone was coming into their own and it really showed in our last two dual meets," said sophomore Dan Lopez.

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Bent Out of Shape

Ready for the third season to begin, the Streaks gear themselves for the MAL. As it turns out, the third league title is

ALL LOCKED UP

After closing out the dual meet season, the Streaks were now set for their "third season." The MAL tournament was the first step of this process.

Due to the toxic chemical spill on the Sandusky River, the tournament hosted by SJCC had to be postponed until the following Tuesday. This not only meant that the teams had to wait out the weekend, but also that the tournament had to be revamped.

As done in the past, the format had each MAL team wrestling each other once, just as dual meet competition. However, due to the lack of time, it was changed to a regular tournament style.

"It was hard waiting out the weekend for the tournament, but there was nothing that could have been done. As it turned out, it really didn't hurt us at all," said senior Rich Ohms.

History repeated itself as the Streaks took their third consecutive league championship. SJCC racked up 178 points to outlast second place Hopewell-Loudon. Gaining individual MAL titles were Jarad Swint, Jeff Lugar, Dan Lopez and Brian Hoffman. Jason Wolf, Pete Spieldener and TJ Merrill each took seconds for the Streaks.

"We figured that Seneca East and Hopewell-Loudon, along with us, would be in the running for the title. I think that we came through at the right time," said sophomore Mike McGrath.

One week later at the sectionals in Oak Harbor, SJCC had four wrestlers that led them to a seventh place finish. Swint, Lopez, Hoffman and Spieldener qualified for the districts.

At the district meet, Hoffman took third, and Swint captured fifth, earning them the right to represent SJCC in the coveted State

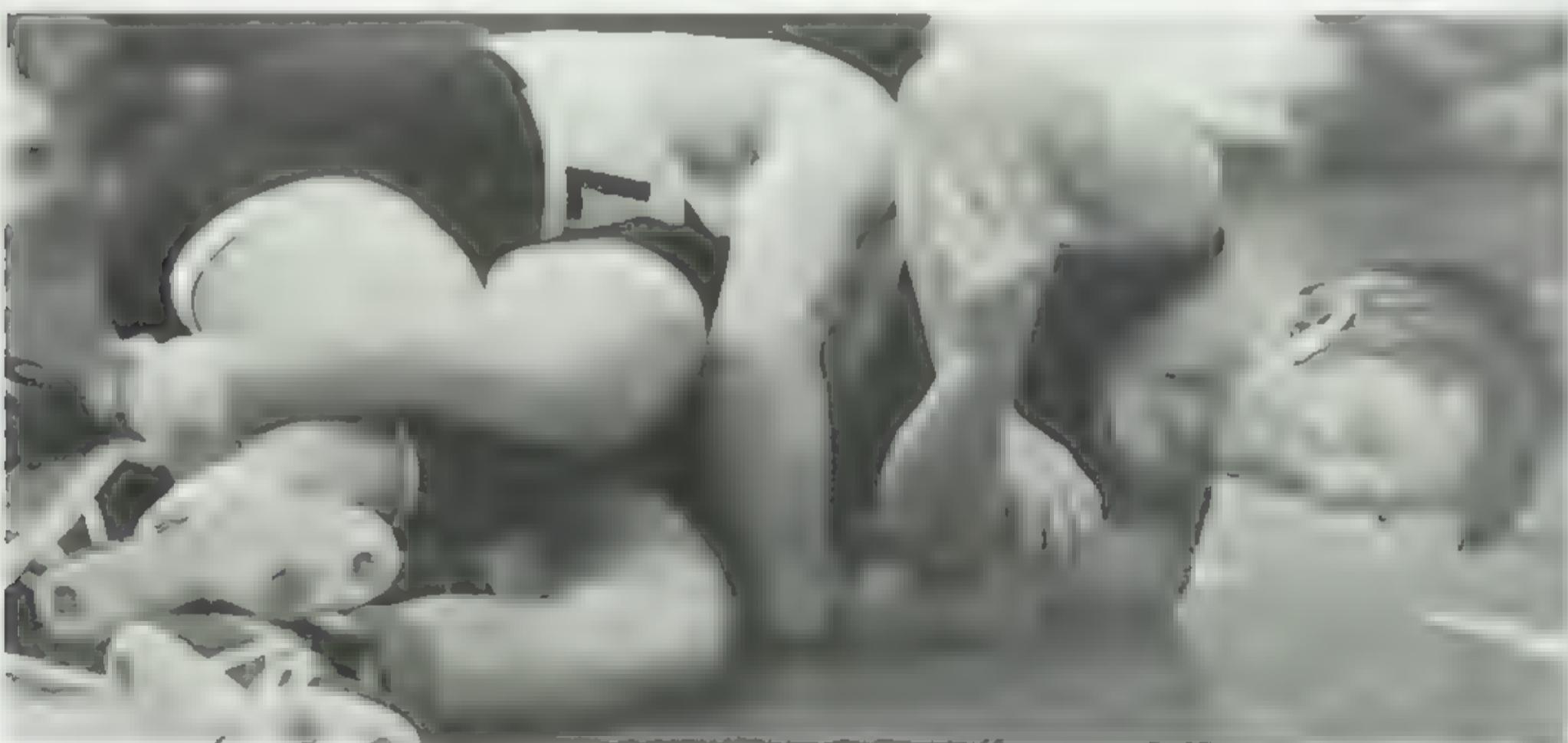
Meet in Columbus

Wrestling with the best in the state, Swint and Hoffman headed for Ohio State University, the site of the meet. Both were faced with heavy competition and were unable to advance.

Hoffman said, "Just to get to Columbus is an honor. It is every wrestler's dream. I'm glad I got a chance to compete there."

Summing up the season Chris Winters said, "It was a really fun year. We grew as a team as time went on and had a good time while doing it. I think we helped keep the wrestling team at a top level program, as in the past."

by Joe Hoffman



Chris Walker — News Messenger

TANGLED UP

At the district competition at Fostoria, Brian Hoffman uses force to power his way over Lakota's Brad Eller. Hoffman defeated Eller 2-0.

RMS LP

In the first match of the season against Mohawk, Jeff Lugar tries to maneuver the Warrior's Brett Margraf. Lugar defeated Margraf 14-4.



VARSITY WRESTLING

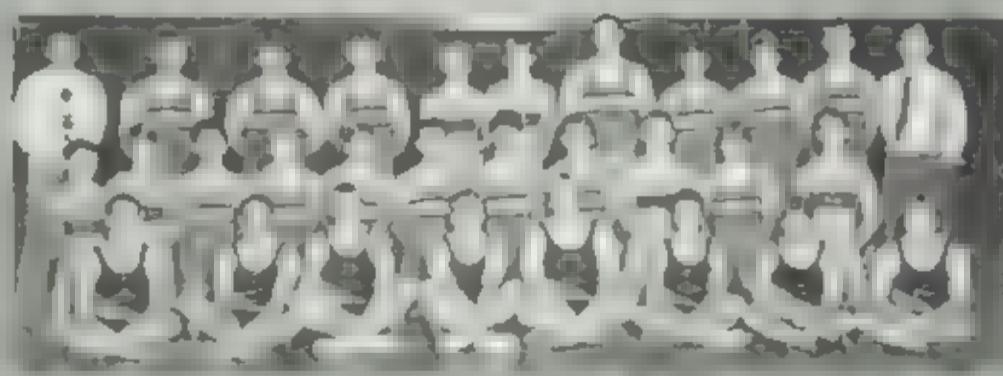
Record Overall 3-5-1, MAL 1st

SJCC OPPO

Mohawk	33	27
Edison	35	35
Huron	27	40
Oak Harbor	29	37
Port Clinton	23	38
Margareta	30	37
Huron	1	37
Monroeville	60	9
Clyde	34	28

TOURNAMENTS

Northwood Invitational	8th of 20
SJCC Invitational	2nd of 9
Van Buren Invitational	2nd of 16
MAL	1st of 6



VARSITY AND JV WRESTLING

TEAMS: (FRONT ROW) Brian Hoffman, Chris Winters, Rich Ohms, Allen Brown, TJ Merrill, Tony Caballero, Brian Cronin and Pete Speidenner. (SECOND ROW) Craig McAfee, Doug Ronski, Todd Lowrey, Carl Miller, Jarad Swint, Joe Caballero, Eric

Logsdon, Jeff Lugar, Jim Salyer, Jason Wolf and Jarad Mossholder. (BACK ROW) Coach Gary Logsdon, Dick Mayle, Pat Haynes, Greg Binkley, Ted Mayle, Tim Dondero, Mike Borer, Dan Lopez, Tom Coleman, Mike McGrath and Coach Dick Reineck.

COACH'S CORNER

"Our dual meet schedule was set up so it would prepare us for tournament competition. It was a tough schedule, but I believe it helped us in the invitationals."

I credit our good showings in tournaments to the fact that our better wrestlers placed well for us. They really came through when we needed them.

Our program is pretty stable. We had a good group of seniors and underclassmen to work with and a strong junior high program.

COACH GARY LOGSDON



Eric Legdon

ON A ROLL

While wrestling in the 145 pound weight class, sophomore Jerad Mossholder struggles to get his opponent in a Peterson hold and roll him over on his back. Mossholder pinned the Mohawk wrestler in the second period.

OUTWEIGHED

With no 171 pound opponent to face, junior Dick Mayle takes on Mohawk's heavyweight. Mayle pinned his larger opponent in three minutes.



Eric Legdon

PIN HIM!

After yelling out some instructions, Coach Logsdon encourages PJ Haynes to pin his opponent as varsity teammate Brian Cronin looks on.



After gaining self confidence and some experience, the JV wrestlers work hard to

PIN DOWN a winning season

Wrestling on the JV squad was sometimes very unorganized. Even though the Streaks helped a complete team, many of their opponents did not. Therefore, none of the young wrestlers were ever sure if they would wrestle or not until the opposing team had weighed in.

To make matters worse, there was the possibility that after wrestling at the JV level one week, a wrestler could win a wrestle off and be competing with the varsity team the next week.

"It was a crazy year! I wrestled JV's for awhile and then on six different occasions I wrestled varsity. No matter what level I was on, I worked hard and I think I have improved my quickness. I also learned a lot of new moves," said junior Mike Borer.

Since team scores were not kept for dual matches, the highlight of the season had to come from the three invitational tournaments

the JV's were involved in.

At the Lakota Invitational, Carl Miller, Joe Caballero and Mike Borer all claimed championships while Dick Mayle placed second. The Streaks also claimed the team championship, finishing ahead of seven other teams.

"When we were faced with a challenge, we always managed to pull through and finish strong. Winning the Lakota Invitational was great," said Dick Mayle.

Although they were competing on the JV level, they had their sights set on someday wrestling varsity full time.

"I made some improvements, but I wish I could have spent more time working on takedowns. I need to lose some weight and build up my strength a little if I want to wrestle varsity full time next year. The experience I gained this season will help, but I have to keep working," said sophomore Greg Binkley.

by Dave Robison

JV WRESTLING

Even though the JV's had a complete team, many of their opponents did not and therefore team scores were not kept for dual matches. The JV's did, however, compete in three invitational tournaments where scores were kept. Lakota Invitational 1st of 8. Edison Invitational 4th of 16. Stritch Invitational 2nd of 10. JV team members are pictured with the varsity team on page 139.

COACH'S CORNER

"It was a very different experience being a coach and not a wrestler. However, I felt that Coach Burns and myself did well for our first season. We had a good group of wrestlers to work with and that helped to make our job easier."

"We had good showings in all three of our tournaments and that will just make the varsity program stronger in the future. It was a good year and I enjoyed myself."

COACH JOHN RIMELSPACH

TIP TOE

With sheer desperation, Willy Forsyth returns the ball with a sweet stroke to his first singles opponent. Forsyth lost 6-0, 6-0 to Rene Lim of Calvert.

Streak netters chalk up their second consecutive winning season as they

REACH down deep

Coming off their first winning season ever and having seven returning lettermen, the Streak netters were ready for an even more successful season.

"With so many people back that helped to produce last year's winning season, I knew we would be even more competitive this year," said junior Mike Ehrman.

Under the helm of first year coach, Greg Nofitz, the Streaks started off strong, racking up seven straight wins. Included in their win streak were victories over Huron and MAL over Tiffin Calvert, two teams which had given the netters trouble in the past.

"Our 7-0 start assured us of our second

winning season since we only played 12 matches, but we still stayed tough because we wanted to beat last year's record," said senior co-captain Sam Freeborn.

The Streaks encountered minor setbacks in their eighth and ninth matches as they lost to Fostoria and Calvert. However, the netters came back fighting and won two of their last three matches to finish at 9-3, the best record ever.

Summing up the season, senior co-captain Willy Forsyth said, "I'm glad my senior season was the best one ever. Our team really did well in crunch time and I think that they can have another successful season next year."

by Dick Mayle



Eric Logsdon



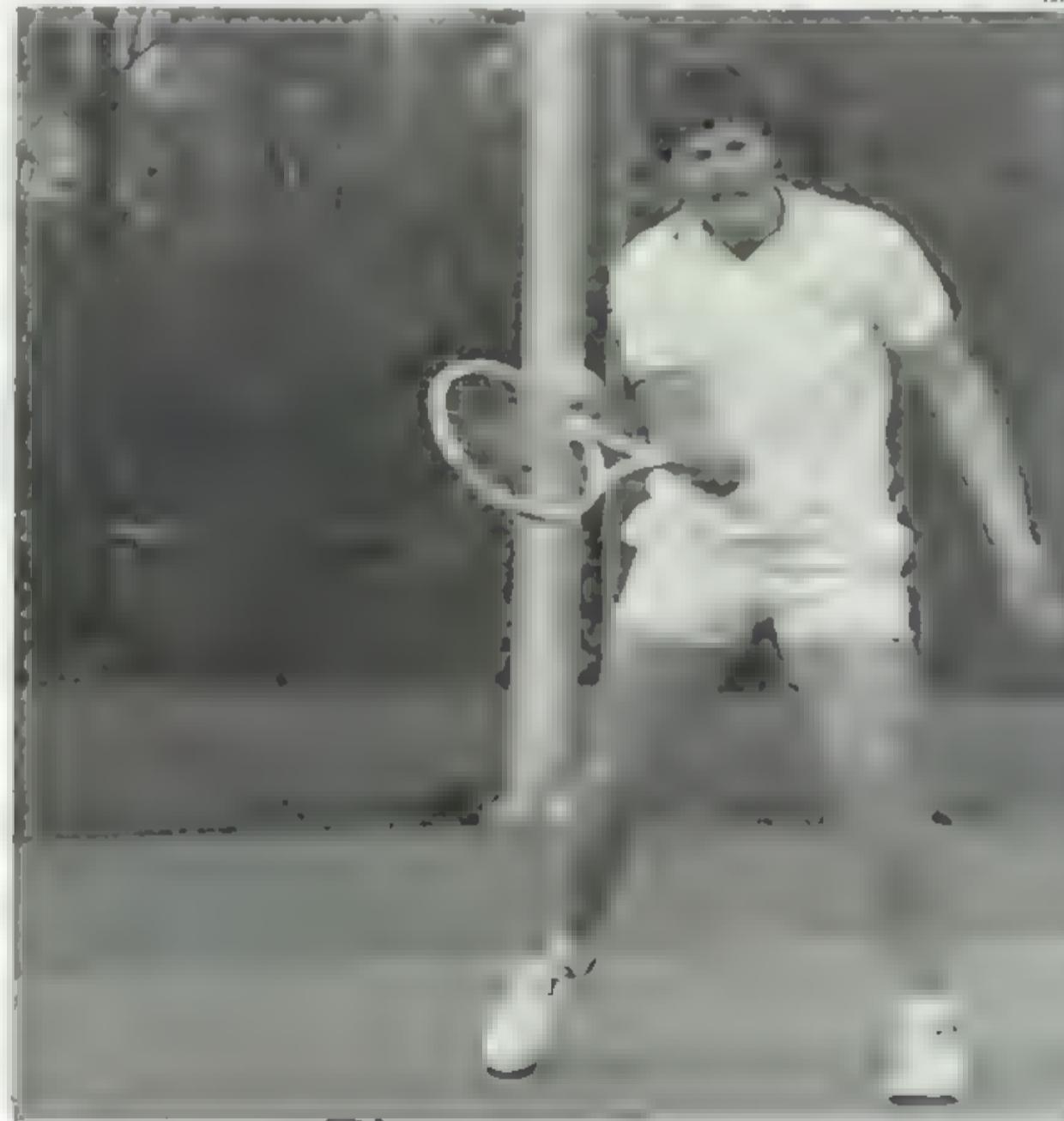
Eric Logsdon

WARM UP

As he gets ready for the St. Mary's match Tony Reino returns the ball to his opponent during the pre-game practice time.

SMASH THAT BALL!

While playing third singles, junior Dick Mayle returns a powerful baseline forehand to Calvert's John Pardee. Mayle defeated Pardee 6-0, 7-5 to keep his singles record perfect at 8-0.



Eric Logsdon



CONCENTRATION

After positioning himself just right, senior Sam Freeborn hits a backhand winner. Freeborn's efforts were rewarded as he defeated his Calvert opponent 6-2, 6-1.

GETTING SOME TIPS

With a break in the action of his match against Clyde, Craig Hartenstein talks over his strategy with Coach Nofz. Hartenstein won 6-3, 6-2.



VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS

Record Overall 9-3, MAL 1-1
SJCC OPPO

Calvert	3	2
Huron	4	1
St. Paul	3	1
Clyde	3	1
St. Mary's C C	4	1
St. Mary's C C	4	1
Huron	3	2
Fostoria	0	5
Calvert	2	2
Clyde	3	2
St. Paul	3	2
Port Clinton	2	3



VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS
TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Manoj Joseph, John Wensinger, Rajesh Joseph, Jason Good, Brad Stockmaster and Dick Mayle. (BACK

ROW) Dave Zimmer, Eric Logsdon, Craig Hartenstein, Andy Collins, Mike Ehrman, Tony Reino, Sam Freeborn and Willy Forsyth. (MISSING) Coach Greg Nofz.

COACH'S CORNER

'I was extremely pleased with our team this year. Our upperclassmen showed a lot of leadership and gained the respect that they deserved from the other area schools. It's the best record an SJCC tennis team has ever had and our kids should be proud of that.'

COACH GREG NOFZ

After a sluggish start, the Streaks finish up

over and ABOVE MAL

Before the season began, few doubted that the Lady Streaks would have another exceptional season in their relatively short three year history.

But as high expectations soared, the girls soon found themselves set back with more losses than wins, thus success would be forced to wait just a little while longer. Though they suffered many early season losses they went into the MAL meet with confidence. Determined to show their strength, the thinclads proved just why they were defending champions. From the start of the day right down to the last event, the meet was an all out battle of the best. But, when the dust cleared and the points tallied, the score read Seneca East and St. Joe both with 131 points. The championship was in a deadlock.

Dorothy Colon led the Streaks with firsts in the 3200 and 1600 runs. Carrie Guyer took firsts in the 300 and 100 hurdles while Elaine Gonya added a first in the 800. The 3200 relay team also claimed first.

Gonya commented about the victory, "I

was very excited about our second straight MAL championship, especially since that is only our third year competing. It was really an all out team effort."

With the new found success, the thinclads were ready to test their strength at the Class A districts at Bowling Green. The Streaks advanced Gonya in the 800, Colon in the 1600, Guyer in the 300 hurdles, and the 3200 relay team to the regionals.

At the end of the regionals SJCC was ready to send Guyer in the 300 hurdles, Colon in the 1600, and the 3200 relay team of Sheri Brudzinski, Colon, Guyer and Gonya to the state meet.

In Columbus Guyer failed to qualify for the finals, Colon finished 14th in the 1600, while the 3200 relay team finished fourth in the state with a time of 9.51.40.

"We had to go after Sandusky St. Mary's. We were hoping to get them, but they were too awesome," said Guyer.

by Teresa Reardon

MAL CHAMPION

In the 1600 run, Dorothy Colon races towards the finish, leaving her closest defender 50 yards behind. Colon's efforts earned her the 1600 championship title.



Bob Marker — News-Messenger



Lang Nieser

EFFORT

As she hands the baton to Dawn Adams in the 3200 relay, Dawn Peters' face shows the strain it took to win the race. Peters' efforts paid off as the Streaks took the championship.

NECK AND NECK

As Carrie Guyer sets her sights on the finish line, her North Baltimore opponent fights to keep even with

her in the 100 hurdles. Guyer went on to win the event.



STANDING TIME

At the Ottawa Hills relays, Elaine Gonya demonstrates the form that earned her an individual 1st place finish. Gonya cleared the bar to help the streaks take home 4th place finish.



GIRLS' TRACK

Record, Overall 4-6, MAL 1st

SJCC OPPONENT

Gibsonburg	46	82
St. Mary's	42	86
St. Paul	32	25
St. Mary's	38	96
Port Clinton	38	30
Monroeville	61	78
Old Fort	61	28
North Baltimore	78	48
Otsego	78	37
Seneca East	43	58
Hopewell Leaden Relays	3rd of 10	5
Seneca East Relays	8th of 10	
Ottawa Hills Relays	4th of 12	
MAL Districts	1st of 7	
	5th of 12	

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Chris Mahalic, Lisa Retter, Bethany Hoffman, DeeDee Ohms and Kristi Kashmer. (SECOND ROW) Elaine Gonya, Teresa Reardon, Pam Setzler, Dorothy Colon, Jenny Ayres, Rachelle Carpenter, Carrie Guyer, Carrie Williams and Coach Joe Colon.

(BACK ROW) Coach Lori Lawrence, Coach Jude Meyers, Dawn Adams, Julie Schneider, Sheri Brudzanski, Molly Williams, Ronda Mahr, Chris Miller, Cori Sibbersen, Laura Fought, Monica Gerwin, Dawn Peters, Coach Norm Bray and Coach Eddie Colon.

COACH'S CORNER

"I'm pleased with the progress made during this season. We had some outstanding individual accomplishments as well as meeting some of our team goals.

The girls did extremely well by gaining their second consecutive MAL title. I think we surprised the rest of the league and the credit has to go to the girls who worked extremely hard for the title.

This was the third year of track at SJCC and each year we've been able to send individuals to the state meet. The girls should be very proud of this."

COACH JUDE MEYERS

Boys' thinclads come of age and make a strong

SPRINT to the finish

After a successful sophomore season, the boys' track team came into the season prepared to show everyone that they were a force to be reckoned with.

The first meet against Gibsonburg was a preface of what was to come the rest of the season. In the pouring rain, Gibsonburg held a slim three point lead after 15 events. Which ever team won the 1600 relay would win the meet. The Streak team of Tom Michael, Tim Morrissey, Dave Schuster and Ken Wilhelm easily defeated the Bears and sealed the 67-65 victory.

Throughout the rest of the season, the Streaks were in the running for a victory in every meet. However, hampered by injuries or poor running conditions they finished with a disappointing 5-5 record.

Morrissey, a senior, said, "It seemed like someone was always hurting and if they weren't then the weather was bad. We just never ran the times we were capable of running. It was a tough season."

In the MAL meet, the boys were hoping to finish in the top three, but again they were dis-

appointed as the best they could do was fourth. The only Streak to take individual honors was Michael, who finished first in the long jump and second in the 800.

At the districts in Bowling Green, the Streaks finally showed their strength and qualified five people for the regional meet. The team of Michael, Jason Root, Schuster and Craig Nieset won the 3200 relay. While Michael and Schuster finished second and third in the 800. Wilhelm also qualified by finishing third in the 300 hurdles.

At the regional meet the 3200 relay team finished second and qualified for the state meet. Wilhelm, however, fell just one step short of Columbus as he failed to finish in the top four.

In their final meet, the state championships, the boys capped off a very successful season with an impressive sixth place finish.

Jason Root said, "It was really fun going to state. I can't believe we ran so great and only finished sixth. I'm looking forward to going again next year."

by Ken Wilhelm

BOYS' TRACK		
Record	Overall 5-5	MAL 4th
SJCC OPPONENTS		
Gibsonburg	67	65
St. Mary's	61	1
St. Paul	61	21
St. Mary's	44	58
Port Clinton	44	62
Monroeville	89	49
Old Fort	89	39
North Baltimore	48	4
Otsego	48	72
Seneca East	14	18
Hopewell-Loudon Relays	5th of 4	
Seneca East Relays	4th of 10	
Ottawa Hills Relays	6th of 12	
MAL Districts	4th of 9	
	7th of 12	



BOYS' TRACK TEAM:
(FRONT ROW) statistician Carrie Williams, Tony Halbeisen, Tim Arndt, Joe Nagy, Eric Hotz, Nathaniel Freeborn, Jonathan Schoch, Steve Luc and statistician Kristi Kashmer.
(SECOND ROW) Pat Militello, Jason Root, Chris Schoch, Todd Drusback, Ron Kerr.

Steve Sheets, Ted Luc and statistician Chris Mehalic. (BACK ROW) Coach Lori Lawrence, Coach Jude Meyers, Curt Gonya, Ken Wilhelm, Mike Heidl, Dave Schuster, Mike Fought, Tom Michael, Mike Denman, Ed Cook, Craig Nieset, Coach Joe Colon and Coach Ed Colon.

COACH'S CORNER

The progress in the boys track program over the past few years has been fantastic. 1988 marked a number of accomplishments. First, there were over 12 new school records set. For the second year we had a 500 season. And, for the first time in school history we had a group of boys represent SJCC in the state track meet."

COACH JUDE MEYERS



Chris Walker - News Messenger

MADE IT

As Jeff Sheets crosses the finish line, he strains to stay in the lead. Sheets won his heat, but finished fourth overall in the MAL.



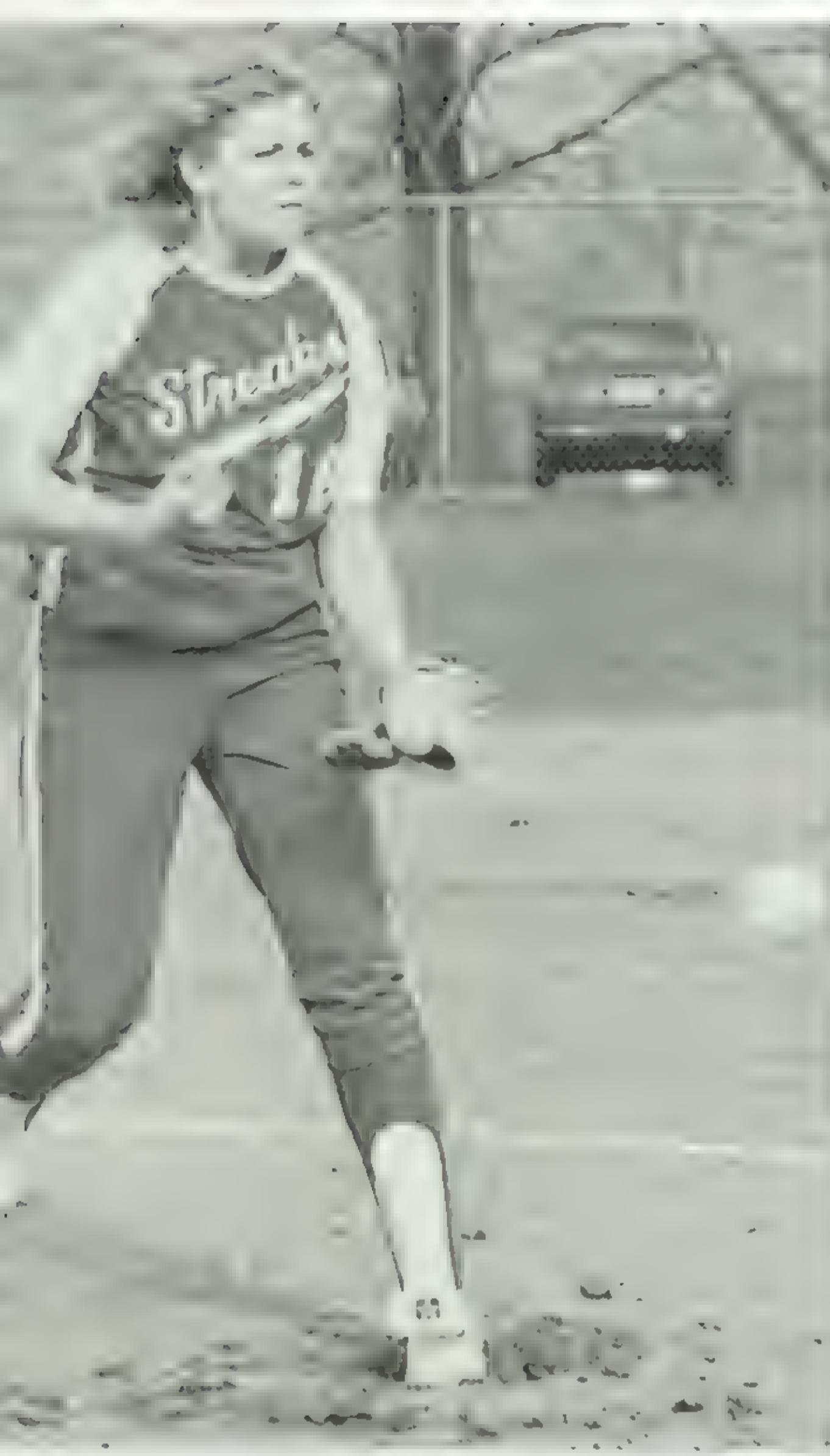
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HAND OFF

At the end of the first leg of the 3200 relays, Dave Schuster hands off the baton to Tom Michael. The team ran a strong race and finished third at the MAL meets in Tiffin.

JUST SHORT

High jumping at the Port Clinton meet, freshman Joe Nagy strains, but just barely misses clearing the bar.



Bob Marker

ON ITS WAY

In the first inning of the home game against Clyde, Michelle McGrath fires another strike towards the plate. McGrath recorded 11 strike outs as the Streaks won their opener 8-7.

SAFE AT SECOND

With one out in the third inning, Calvert's Sandy Clouse (#4) beats the throw to Tiffany Wise (#14) and safely steals second base. Clouse eventually scored as Calvert beat SJCC 4-0.

PLAY BALL!

After a ten minute rain delay, Jennifer Ewanski readies herself for the pitch from Oak Harbor's Lisa Goode. Ewanski lined the first pitch into center field for a RBI single and the Streaks went on to defeat the Rockets 15-2.



Mauree Heermann



After a year of disappointing play and too many rainouts, the Streaks ROCK & FIRE their way to the districts

With the memories of last year's 5-8 season in the back of their minds, the varsity softball team set out to prove that they could be one of the best teams in the MAL. Little did they know that they would hold the second best record in the school's history by the end of the season.

The two biggest hurdles standing in the way of the Streaks' first MAL title were St. Wendelin and Calvert. Both opponents had proven hard to beat in the past.

With six games under their belts, the Streaks traveled to Fostoria with a 4-2 record including a 23-16 MAL win over Seneca East.

It was now time for the Lady Streaks to jump their first hurdle. Behind the strong pitching of Michelle McGrath and the hitting of Amy Kramer and McGrath, the Streaks led

6-0 going into the bottom of the fourth inning. The Mohawks collected four of their seven hits in the inning and tied the score.

In the fifth, the Mohawks pushed two more runs across the plate. The Streaks, however, scored three in the sixth and added an insurance run in the seventh to seal the win.

Kramer, who had three hits, including a triple, in four trips to the plate said, "Beating St. Wendelin was great! The whole team played well and I was glad I could contribute with my bat."

After winning four of their next six games, the Streaks were ready for the Calvert Senecas. The game was a battle between two of the league's best pitchers, McGrath and Brenda Rombach. McGrath allowed six hits over seven innings, but the Streak hitters could only manage one off Rombach and Calvert pulled out a 4-0 win. The loss would be

the only MAL defeat the Streaks would suffer all season.

McGrath said, "I was disappointed that we lost. We all were, because we wanted to win the school's first MAL softball title. However, the loss gave us more determination to get to the district finals so we could have another shot at beating Calvert."

Two MAL opponents remained for both the Streaks and the Senecas. For the Streaks to share the title they had to have help from someone else in the league and they had to win their last two games.

Beating Old Fort 7-3 and destroying Bettsville 22-3, the Streaks did their part, but they had to be happy with a second place finish as Calvert ended up undefeated in league play.

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Bob Marter - News Messenger



Chris McNamee

READY AND WAITING

In her second time at bat, Maureen Barry (#16) concentrates on the three-two pitch. Barry bounced out to the second baseman as the Streaks lost to Calvert 4-0.

Second best season ends with the Streaks making the district finals a

CLOSE PLAY at the plate

Although their league season was over, the Lady Streaks were still alive in tournament play. Being the second seeded team in the Bettsville Sectionals, SJCC only had to win one game to be sectional champs.

The Streaks used a 15 hit attack and the pitching arm of Kelley Aldrich to cruise to a 20-4 victory over St. Mary's C.C. Aldrich had relief help from Lisa Whittaker in the sixth inning. Kramer again led the hitting attack going three for five and driving in six runs.

After claiming the sectional title, the Streaks were faced with a familiar opponent, the Mohawks of St. Wendelin. McGrath fired a one hitter, while the Streaks collected nine hits, including two by Amy Gonya. SJCC played errorless ball behind McGrath and posted a 8-2 win.

Gonya, a sophomore, said, "I think we started off slow because we were a little ner-

vous. However, as the game progressed McGrath got stronger and we finally hit the ball with runners in scoring positions."

In the district, the Streaks faced yet another old foe, Tiffin Calvert. This second game between the two powerhouses was played on a cool, windy day in a steady light rain. The pitchers were the same as the first game, McGrath and Rombach. Each gave up three hits for the game. However, the Senecas scored six runs with their hits, while the Streaks could only manage two.

After playing for four years, the careers of McGrath, Aldrich and Maureen Barry were over. Barry reflected back on the season and said, "I think it was quite an accomplishment to go from a losing record (5-8) last year to 15-6, a sectional champs and district runner up this year with just about the same players. It was a fun year."

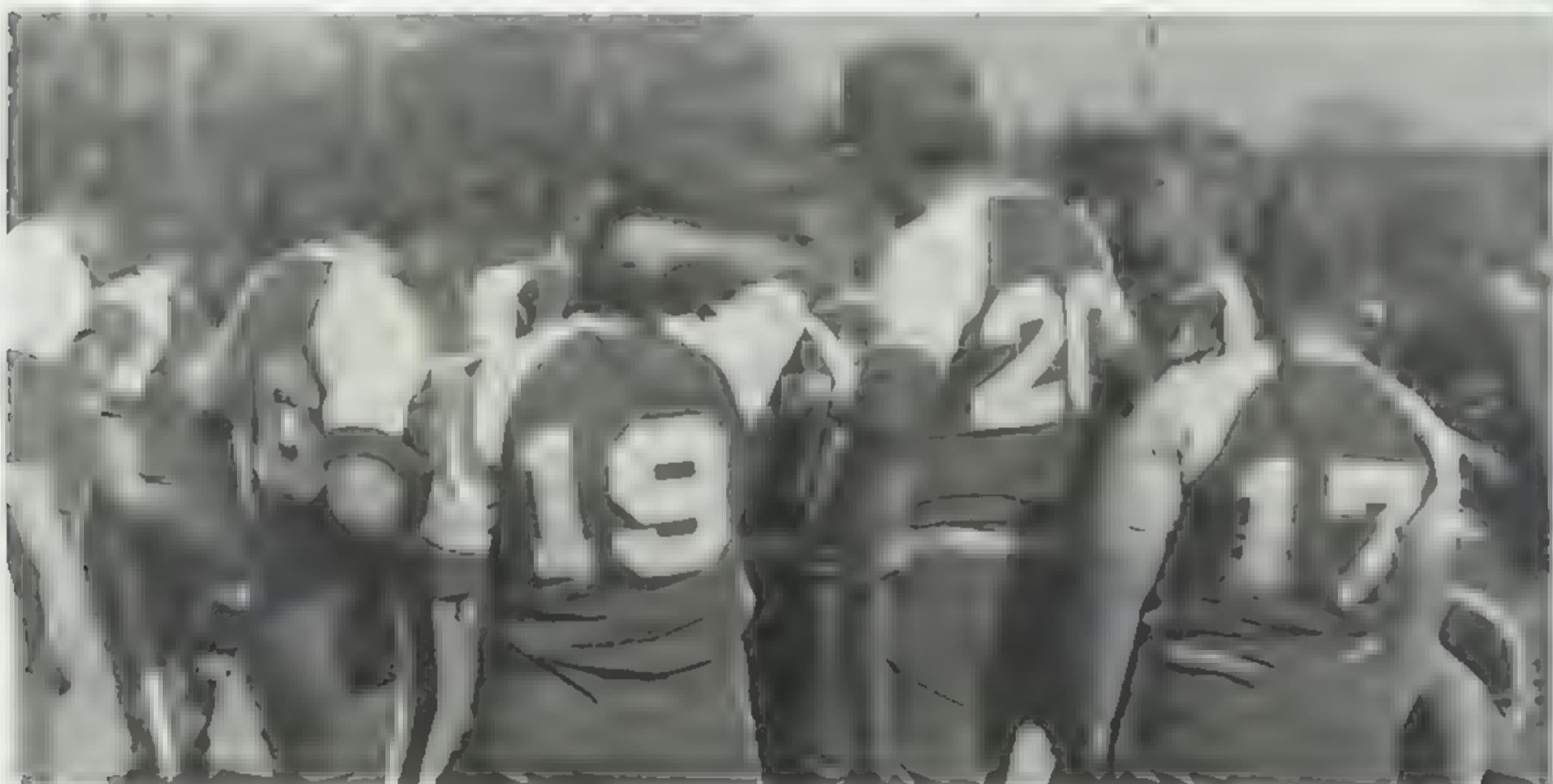
The Streaks finished 15-6, the best record since 1983's 17-3. McGrath's ten mound

victories were the most ever recorded by a Streak pitcher. McGrath and Kelley Aldrich were named Second Team All-Northwest District, while Stacy Aldrich was Honorable Mention in the district. In the league vote McGrath and Kelley Aldrich were First Team All-MAL, Stacy Aldrich made Second Team while Amy Kramer and Jennifer Ewanski were Honorable Mention.

Ewanski said, "It was a great year because the upperclassmen set good examples to follow not only in athletic ability, but also in sportsmanship. I gained valuable experience that I can use for years to come."

TEAM CONFERENCE

As the bottom half of the fifth inning is about to begin and with the Streaks trailing St. Mary's 4-1, Coach Reinbold and Coach Geller gather the team to talk about hitting the ball. The Streaks scored eight runs in the inning, including a grand slam by Michelle McGrath and won 12-5.



Chris McLean



OUT AT HOME

In the MAL championship game, Calvert's Brenda Rombach (#16) tries to score on a bunt as Stacy Aldrich waits for the ball and the tag. Aldrich made the putout, but the Streaks lost 4-0.

A HAPPY-SAD ENDING

Immediately after losing to Calvert in the district finals, Trisha Halbeisen receives her district runner up plaque from tournament director, Denny Mock. The 6-2 loss ended the Streaks second best season ever at 15-6.



VARSITY SOFTBALL

Record: Overall 15-6, MAL 6-1
SJCC OPPO

	HOME	AWAY
Clyde	8	7
Franklin-Heights	15	1
Franklin-Heights	29	18
Bellevue	7	14
Seneca East	23	16
Notre Dame	4	8
St. Wendelin	10	8
Norwalk St. Paul	4	11
Hopewell-Loudon	10	2
Clyde	18	13
New Riegel	8	3
St. Mary's C.C.	12	5
Notre Dame		4
Norwalk St. Paul	15	10
Calvert	0	1
Old Fort	7	1
Oak Harbor	15	2
Bettsville	22	3
SECTIONALS		
St. Mary's C.C.	20	4
DISTRICTS		
St. Wendelin	8	2
Calvert	2	6



VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM
(FRONT ROW) Amy Gonya, Yer-
onica Underwood, Tiffany Wise,
Maureen Barry, Kelley Aldrich,
Stacy Aldrich, Kelly Peters and

Angie Haubert. (BACK ROW)
Coach Gary Geller, Lisa Whit-
taker, Nikki Binder, Michelle
McGrath, Jill Schneider, Jennifer
Kwanski and Coach Lou Reinbold

COACH'S CORNER

"Making it to the district finals was just the icing on the cake. This team which started 5-8 last year made tremendous improvements in all phases of the game. We improved our pitching thanks to the work of Mr. Keith "Skeet" Harlan and many of our kids became good hitters."

It was a little disappointing losing to Calvert twice, but we played some great games. The win over St. Wendelin in the district semi finals was great. We played errorless ball and Michelle pitched real well.

It was a fun year. The best I had three years as softball coach.

COACH GARY GELLER

SAFE AT THE PLATE

In the game against Sandusky High School, Amy Gonya (#23) scores as Traci Moore watches and waits for the throw from the outfield. The Lady Streak defeated the Blue Streaks 10-9.

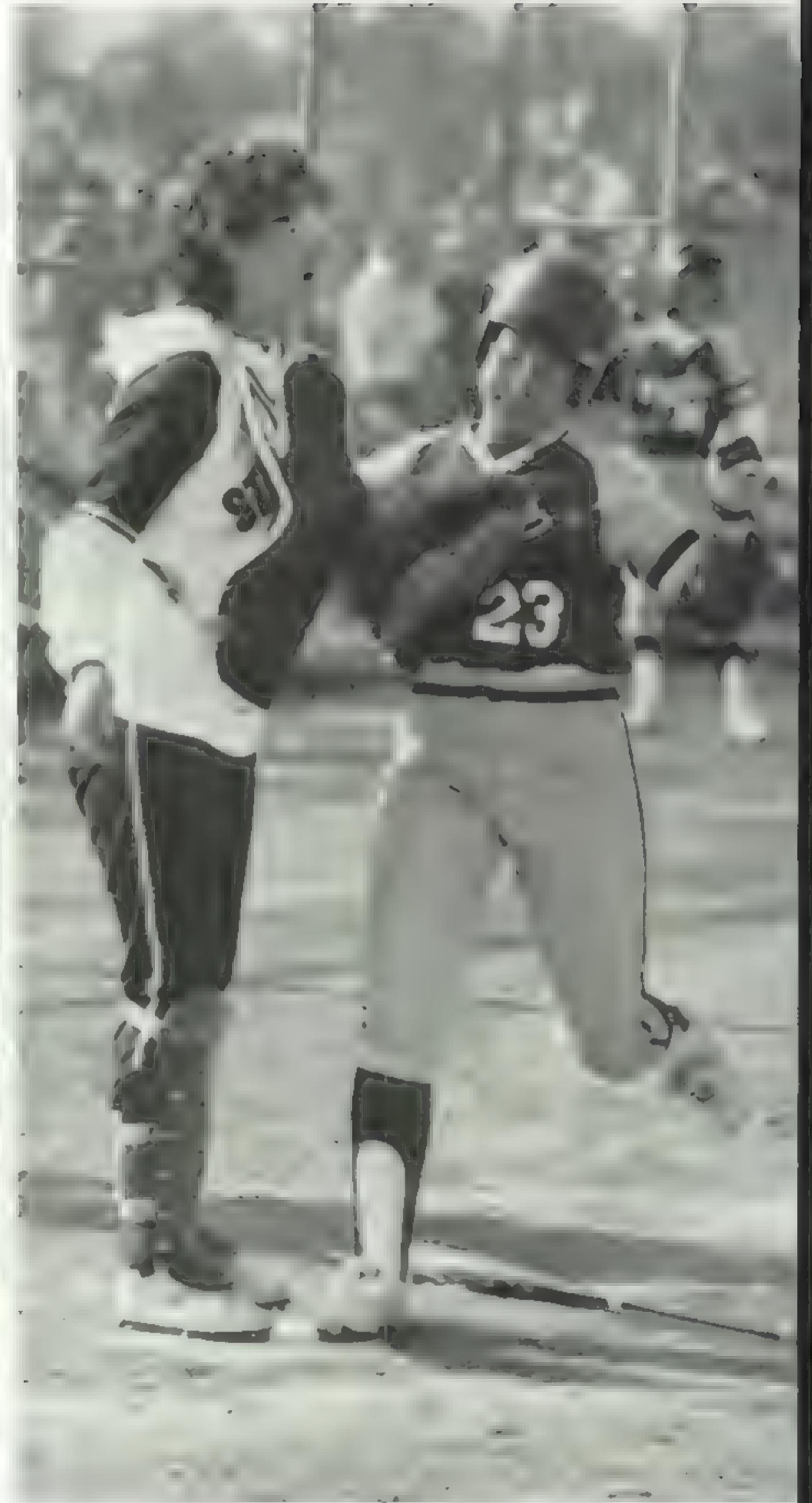
WIND UP

As freshman pitcher Jennifer Ewanski winds up, she concentrates on sending another strike toward the plate. Ewanski struck out seven Sandusky batters in the Streaks' 10-9 victory.



TRIPLE BAGGER

In the third inning, Jill Schneider (#21) rounds second and heads for third as Kim Hulk (#13) runs back to cut off the throw. Schneider's triple helped the Streaks defeat Notre Dame 20-19.



Young Streaks make improvements as they use new talent and lots of experience to

SCORE big at the plate

After suffering through a very disappointing season last year, the returning veterans approach the upcoming season with a new spirit. With the addition of some new freshman players, the JV's were ready and willing to take on all challengers.

A 6-7 opening day loss to Ross was a big disappointment. However the loss certainly did not set the tone for the season, as the Streaks would only suffer two more defeats during the season.

Sophomore Lisa Whittaker commented about the first game. "Losing our first game was frustrating, especially since it was against Ross. However, after that game we pulled together and started playing as a team."

As the season progressed the JV's kept improving fundamentally and in the process

their number of wins also grew. With big wins over St. Wendelin and Bettsville the Streaks finished 8-3 overall and a perfect 4-0 in the MAL.

Pitching for the Streaks were Whittaker, Amy Gonya also a sophomore and freshman Jennifer Ewanski.

"Being able to pitch at both the varsity and JV levels helped me to develop my pitching style quickly. My teammates always gave me great support when I pitched," said Ewanski.

Summing up the season Kelly Peters said, "I was surprised how well we did compared to last season. It was great because everyone got to play in most games and some of us played both JV and varsity. Once we began to win, everyone started taking it seriously. It wasn't just a fun sport, it was a challenge to see if we could keep winning."

by Maureen Hettnermann

HELPFUL HINTS

As Notre Dame's Lisa Petryk watches, Kelly Peters stands on first base and listens to Coach Reinholz's instructions. Peters eventually scored as the Streaks beat the Irish 20-19.



JV SOFTBALL		
Record:	Overall	8-3
	MAL	4-0
SJCC	OPP	
Ross	6	7
St. Wendelin	25	3
Notre Dame	20	4
Margaretta	12	8
Sacred Heart	10	7
St. Paul	19	14
Clyde	11	7
Seneca East	20	4
St. Paul	20	6
St. Wendelin	22	6
Bettsville	2	3



JV SOFTBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Natalie Ash, Amy Gonya, Melanie Shilling and Maria Sanchez. (SECOND ROW) Beth Lenhart, Jenny Ewanski, Amy Wilhelm, Kelly Peters and Steph-

anie Seilheimer. (BACK ROW) Susan Dohanos, Jill Schneider, Holly Haslinger, Angie Haubert, Lisa Whittaker, Maureen Hettnermann, Laurie Hall and Micki Schmidt.

COACH'S CORNER

"With most of last year's team returning, we had a lot of experience and it showed by how we played on the field."

The kids seemed to enjoy the season, once we got out of the gym and onto the field.

We had a good season and I think some of my players will be able to help the varsity next year.

COACH REINHOLZ
BATTENBERG

After a very shaky start, the Streaks regroup to win 21 straight as

they get INSPIRED for a third title

Even though the season didn't officially start until March 28, many fans were anticipating a great year way back in December. They were commenting on the old saying, "Your team is as good as your seniors." If their thoughts were true, then the Streaks were loaded with talent since they returned eleven lettermen, nine of which were seniors.

"I think that when it came right down to it, the seniors really led us through the season. We always knew we had someone to look up to," said sophomore Tim Meek.

The season started slowly as the Streaks held a 1-2 record after losing to Lakota and St.

Mary's C.C.

Senior Grant Beckley said, "We got off to a slow start because we were struggling at the plate. I knew it would only be a little while before we started hitting the ball, because we sure had the talent."

And hit the ball they did! After the 6-4 loss to St. Mary's, the Streaks never looked back. They won 21 straight including a couple over AAA schools like Toledo C.C. and Port Clinton.

The Streaks also wrapped up their third straight MAL title by winning all eight of their league games. They had the league title wrapped up before their last game against

Bettsville, but they want to remain undefeated in the league. They accomplished that feat by defeating the Bobcats.

"Winning the MAL was one of the goals we set at the beginning of the year and we accomplished that in grand style. Overall it was a great season and we have a lot to be proud of," said senior left fielder Jeff Overmyer.

Winning first team honors in the MAL were Beckley and Brad Young. Second team honors went to Jeff Blanton and Scott Radde, while Overmyer and Jeff Radde were honorable mention.

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CLOSE, BUT SAFE

After scooping the ball out of the dirt, first baseman Scott Radde tries to tag out a Bettsville runner. The runner was safe, but he did not score as the Streaks won their 17th straight, 10-4.



WINNING FORM

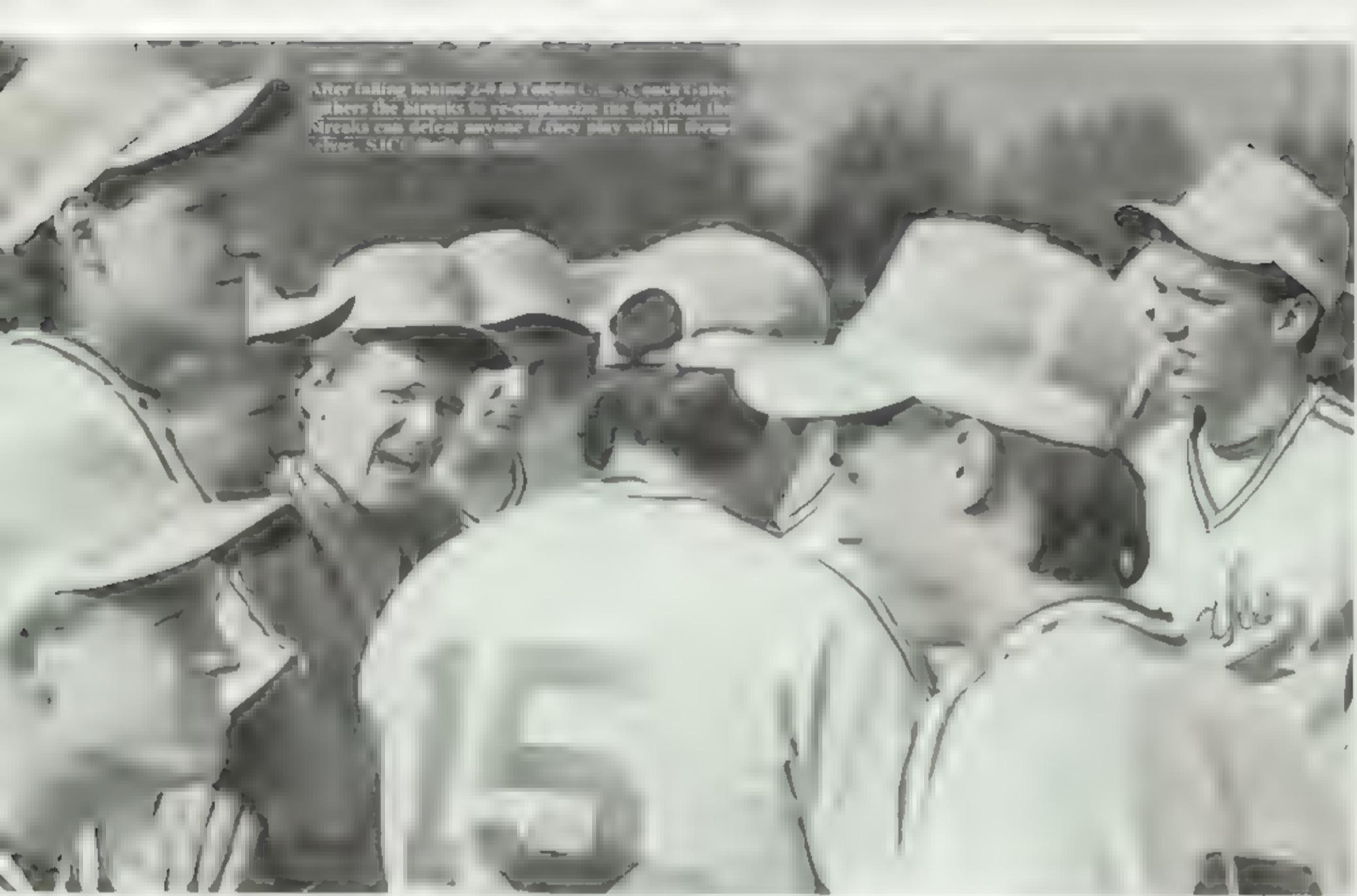
With the first pitch of the fourth inning, Jeff Blanton shows the form which would eventually make him the winning pitcher in the regional championship.

TOO HOT!

As he sits in the dugout during the fifth inning of the regional finals, catcher Grant Beckley tries to find some relief from the heat. The Streaks beat Hillsdale 12-1 for the regional title.



Eric Lugsden



Ferry Reimer News Messenger

VARSITY BASEBALL

Record Overall 22-3 MAL 8-0
SJCC OPPO

Lakota	2	3
Clyde	7	1
St. Mary's	4	6
Gibsonburg	8	2
Gibsonburg	8	7
Oak Harbor	10	5
Port Clinton	23	3
Seneca East	6	2
St. Wende in	15	1
St. Paul	10	1
Hopewell Loudon	9	3
North Baltimore	7	5
Toledo CC	5	2
Lakota	8	0
Upper Calvert	8	1
Old Fort	4	0
St. Paul	21	2
New Riegel	7	0
Bettsville	10	4

SECTIONALS

Old Fort	9	3
DISTRICTS	5	2

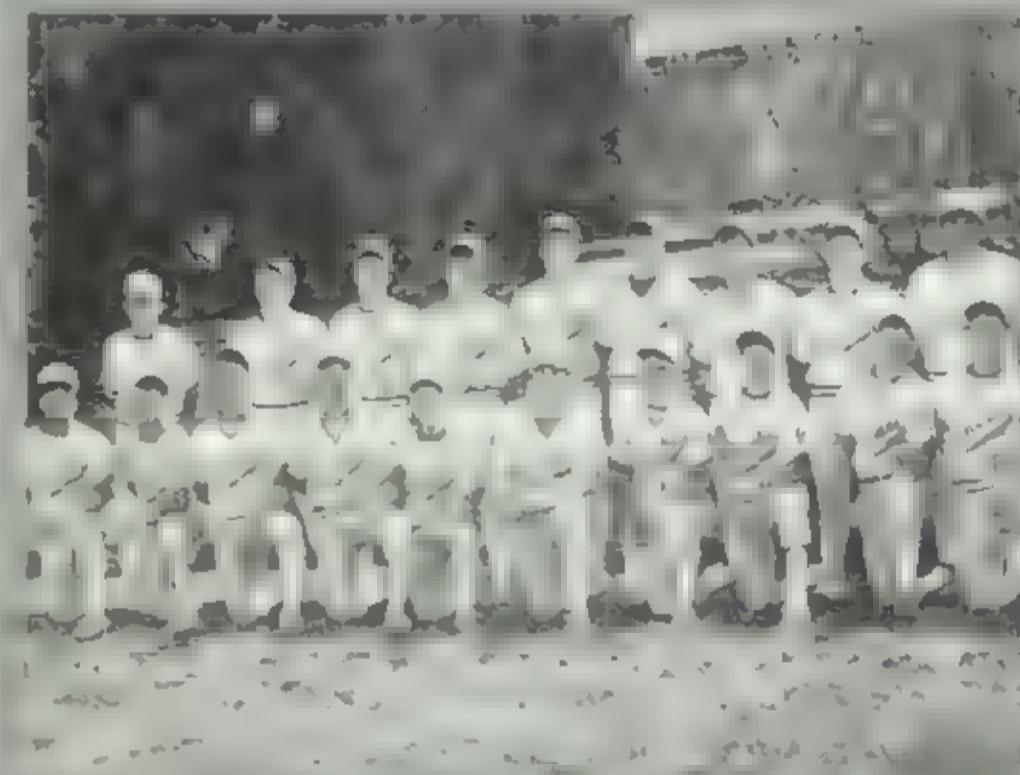
Bettsville	5	2
St. Mary's	7	6

REGIONALS

Ashubula St. John's	5	4
Hillsdale	12	1

STATE

Frankfort Adena	2	5
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VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM.
(Front Row) Chris Rivi, John Fry, Tim Meek, Grant Beckley, Jim Schaeffer, Jim Moor, Brian Cronin, Scott Arndt, Chad Howey and Brad Young. (Back Row)

Coach Mike Gabel, Jeff Radde, Jeff Overmyer, Jeff Blanton, Scott Radde, Mike Fout, Greg Vassar, Mike Kelbley and Assistant Coach Dan Hoffmann

COACH'S CORNER

"We had an unbelievable season. When you get to the state you don't want to lose, but when you look back on it, just getting there was awesome."

"What a year we had. We won our third straight MAL title. We won 21 straight games. We won more games than any other Streak baseball team. We beat some real quality ball clubs like Sandusky St. Mary's and Ashubula St. John's. But more than all that we had just a super bunch of kids to work with. They had a great team spirit and I think that helped get us to state."

"At state the kids were really awe struck by the field and the facilities. It was a great experience that they nor I will ever forget."

COACH MIKE GABEL

After winning the MAL title, the Streaks continue their winning ways as

they SLIDE to a regional title

With the league title safely in hand, the Streaks were ready for tournament play. Being first seed in the Old Fort sectionals, SJCC had to win just one game to be sectional champs. They won the title by pounding Old Fort 9-3.

After beating Bettsville in the first game of the districts, the Streaks set their sights on the showdown with Sandusky St. Mary's. Having lost to the Panthers earlier in the season, the Streaks had revenge on their minds.

"Before the St. Mary's game, we were so pumped up. We wanted to beat them so bad because we had lost to them before," said Chris Rivi.

The game saw SJCC take a 1-0 lead, but the Panthers stormed back with four runs to regain the lead. In the third inning, the Streaks'

bats came alive as they pounded out six hits for four runs and a 5-4 lead. But it wasn't over yet. In the top of the seventh inning St. Mary's Mike Will hit a homerun to knot the game at six.

In the eighth inning the Streak defense held and the offense scored a run off a Scott Radde single. The run meant a 7-6 district championship.

Brad Young said, "It was the most incredible game I've ever been in. Both teams wouldn't quit. St. Mary's was an excellent team."

After traveling to Barberton, the Streak found themselves down 2-0 in the first inning. In the third inning, Jeff Overmyer hit a two run homer as the Streaks took the lead. Jim Moore held off the Fighting Heralds in the late innings to save the victory.

Playing closer to home at Margaretta's Lions Field, the Streaks had a chance to claim their first regional title. They had tried twice before, but came up short both times. This time however, they played the game of their lives and destroyed Hillsdale 12-1.

Going to Columbus for the state playoffs was a dream come true. The Streaks would face Frankfort Adena in Cooper Stadium in the first semi-final game.

"When we walked into the stadium, the whole team was in awe. It was unbelievable to think that we were playing in the state tournament," said Tim Meek.

The Streaks saw their storybook season come to an end as the Warriors took a 5-2 victory.

"Even though we lost, we will never ever forget this season," said Grant Beckley.



YOU'RE OUT!

After performing their trick pickoff play to perfection, Jeff Blanton runs down St. John's Kevin Melaragno (#5) for the second out of sixth inning. The Streaks took a 5-2 victory.

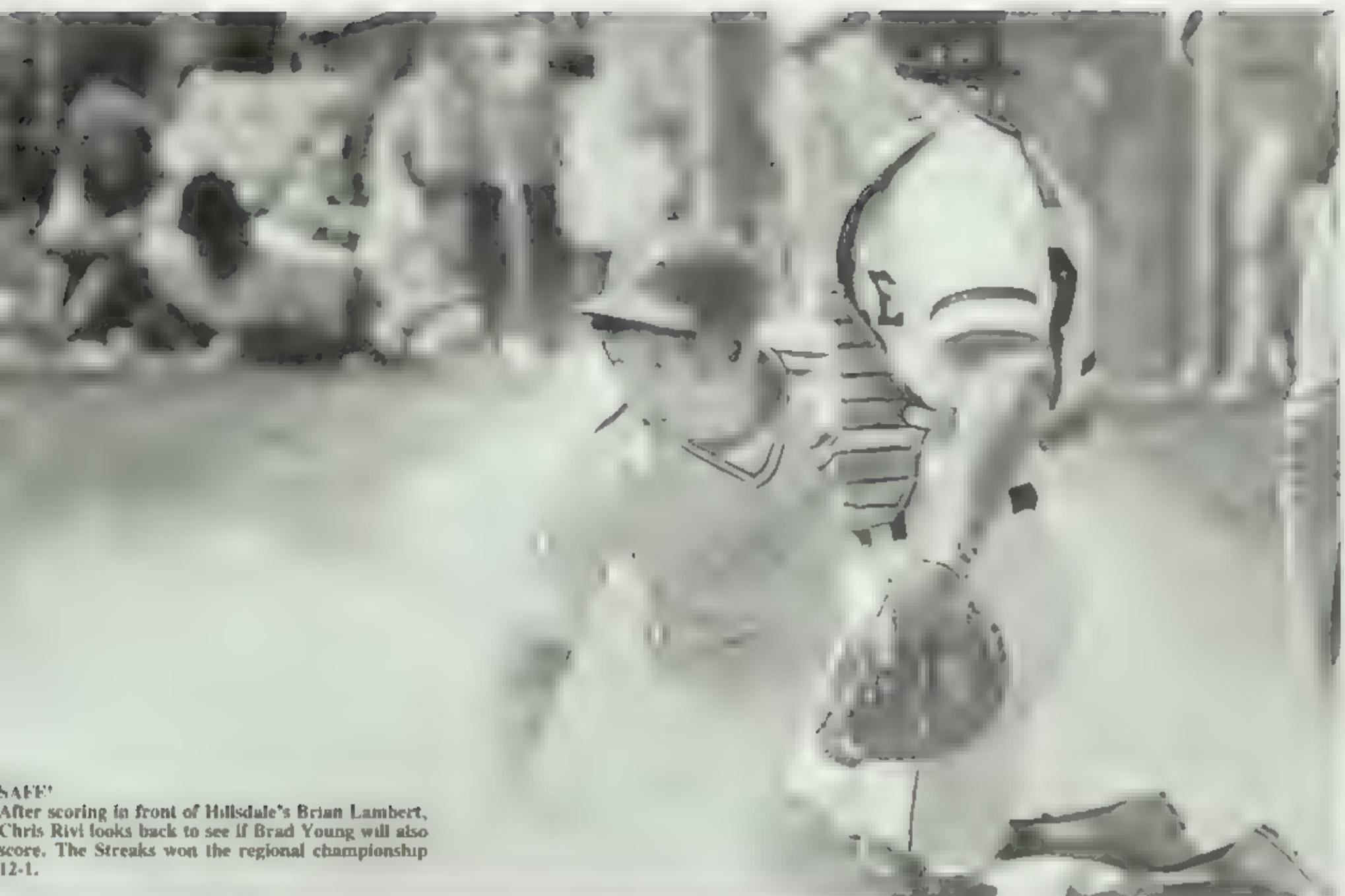


NICE HIT

In the Bettsville game, Coach Mike Gabel shows Jeff Overmyer that he is happy with his RBI single. The Streaks beat the Bobcats 10-4 for the MAL title.



Gary Geller



SAFE!

After scoring in front of Hillsdale's Brian Lambert, Chris Rivi looks back to see if Brad Young will also score. The Streaks won the regional championship 12-1.

Chris Walker — News-Messenger



Chris Walker — News-Messenger

NICE CATCH!

After making a sliding catch in center field to end the championship game, Tim Meek is congratulated by his teammate, Chad Howey.

CHAMPS

Immediately after winning their first regional title, the Streaks celebrate the team victory. The 12-1 win was over Hillsdale.

Even with many inexperienced players and playing larger schools, the young Streaks get off

to a RUNNING START

With an extremely young team made up of only two sophomores and a crew of freshmen, the Streaks were faced with the task of breaking in the inexperienced players quickly.

"We definitely were a young team, but that didn't seem to bother us once we started to play," said Bryan Gonton.

The opening game saw numerous rusty spots that are common at the beginning of the season, but despite the errors SJCC began their season with 13-8 victory over Clyde.

After working out the kinks, the Streaks swept a double header from Gibsonburg, 19-8 and 11-10.

"I believe that the Gibsonburg sweep was a key for our team. After our shaky win over Clyde, we needed some reassurance. Those two wins gave us the confidence to compete against anyone," said freshman Doug Ronski.

The Streaks would win one more to push their record to 4-0 before they suffered a let-down. The young red and gray dropped four of their next five games. One of the four losses (19-1) was to a highly talented Toledo Central Catholic team.

One week later, SJCC had to play the Irish again, however this time the mighty Streaks had their sights set on an upset. The game saw several lead changes, but in the end it was the Irish who prevailed 7-6.

Jay Overmyer said, "Even though we lost the game, we were happy about our attitude as a team. We didn't roll over and die just because they were a bigger school and had beaten us badly before."

Summing up the season, PJ Szakovits said, "Although it was the first year for most of us at the high school level, I believe we played extremely well as a team and that will help us in the years to come."

by Joe Hoffmann

Chris Cw 107

ALMOST GONE

After blasting the ball to the centerfield fence, Steve Kelbly shows his dismay after the drive was caught. SJCC went on to defeat St. Paul 11-10.

WARM UP

Before the fifth inning, freshman AJ Young crouches to catch Kevin Furlong's warm up pitches. Furlong struck out two of the three batters in the inning.



Maureen Heitmann



TEST PLAY
Locally written

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JV BASEBALL

Record: Overall 8-5

SJCC OPPO

	13	8
Clyde	13	8
Gibsonburg	19	8
Gibsonburg	11	3
Oak Harbor	5	6
Port Clinton	3	6
Margaretta	6	7
St. Paul	6	3
Toledo CC	1	19
Toledo CC	6	7
Lakota	16	9
Gibsonburg	13	4
Port Clinton	5	8
St. Paul	11	10



JV BASEBALL TEAM (FRONT ROW)
Chad Savre, Ken Gonna, Bryan Gott
tron, Kevin Turking, Ted Mayle, Jay
Overmyer and Mike Sheets. (BACK
ROW) Rick Holland, Steve Kehley, PJ

Szakovits, AJ Young, Jamie Hershey,
Tim Dondero, Brian Fox and Jarad
Mossholder. (MISSING) Coach Bob
Gabel

COACH'S CORNER

"Winning our first four games set the tone for our season. It boost our confidence level and let the younger kids know that they could play with the big boys."

I was pleased with the attitude of the kids. They were cooperative all season and really played well as a team.

With the success of the varsity team, I believe the enthusiasm rubbed off on the JV program."

COACH BOB GABEL

Cutting Back

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Cut It Out

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articipating in interesting, satisfying, and fun-filled activities were the objectives of being involved with a club. They brought a chance to get to know different people and to provide a service for the school community. Even though fundraising was a big part of any organization, each of them pulled it off with a certain amount of

pizazz and flair.

Although participation in clubs was previously on the up, organizations suffered a few loses. The Mission Club for example, unfortunately retired when Sr. Victoria died, so students had to supply money to needy people across the world in other ways than by buying Sister's candy bars.

However, with the help of many dedicated students, the remaining clubs were able to survive the cutting back of funds.

"Even though there were cutbacks in some clubs, Student Council was still as strong as ever and they gave their all for every project," said Student Council secretary Missy Wehring.

by Chris Mehalic

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. So students turn to organizations in an attempt to

GET INVOLVED

With all the other decisions of high school, students also had to make some decisions about getting involved in organizations. Not only whether or not to get involved, but also which organizations to join and how much to do within the organization.

No matter what talents a student possessed, there was a club tailor-made for each. Whether it was service-oriented, social, or academic, students were able to find a club that suited them.

"I'm really glad that there are so many organizations here for

the students because everyone can find something to get involved in — and most of them do get involved in some way. The problem is that sometimes students join an organization, and unfortunately they sit back and let everyone else do all the work. And that really isn't fair to all the others who work so hard," said Student Council advisor, Mrs. Kerr.

Freshman Joe Nagy echoed Mrs. Kerr's comments. "I was so glad there were organizations for me to join because when I got here I didn't know anyone and the clubs I joined helped me get acquainted."

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SING YOUR PRAISE

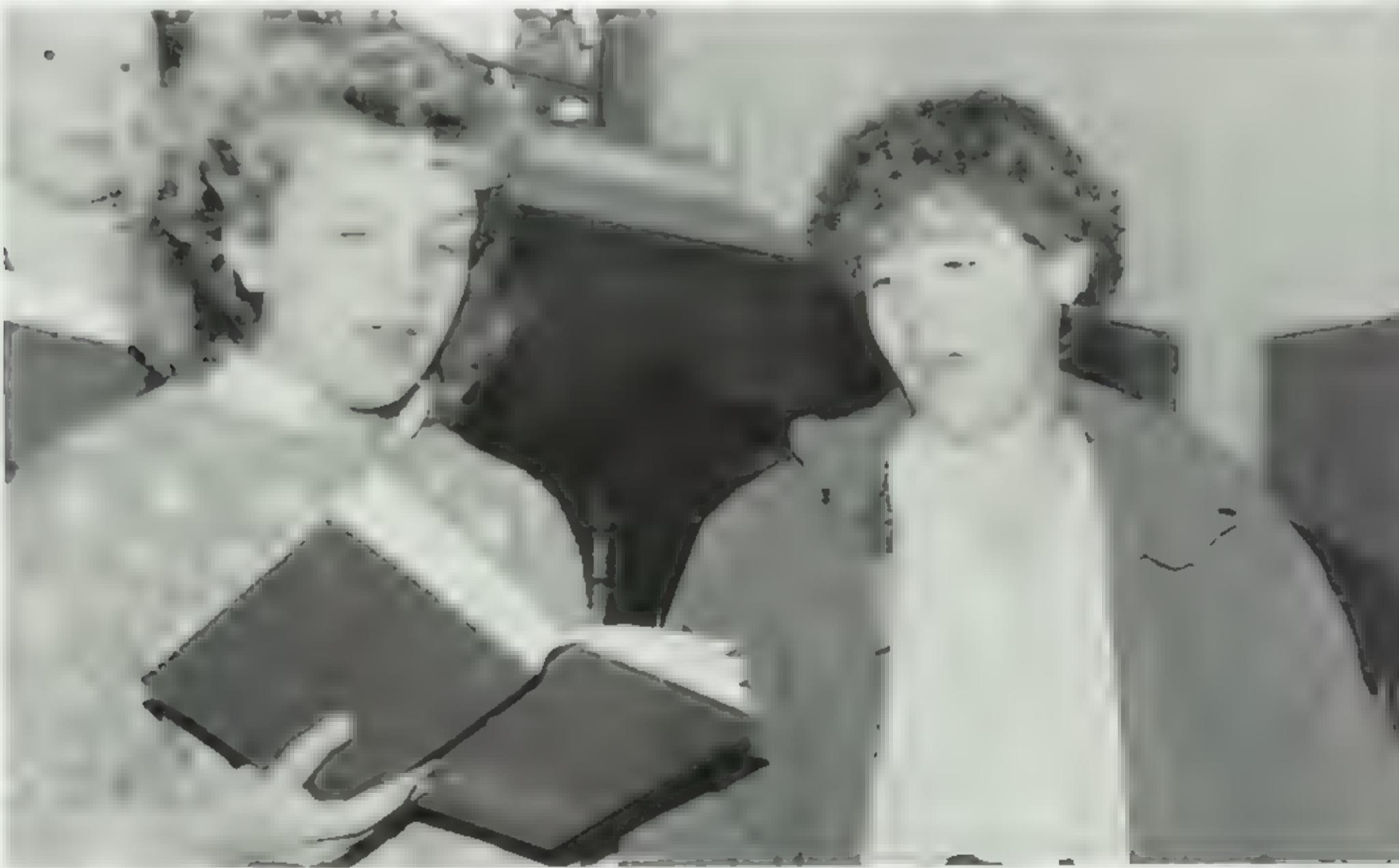
As members of the Folk Group, freshman Melanie Shilling and senior Lucy Nieset do their part to add to the joy of the liturgy

I HEARD THAT

As the monthly Student Council meeting gets underway, Senior Eric Steinberger pays close attention to the business at hand



Gregg DeLoach



Gregg DeLoach



Eric Logue

TALK IT OUT

While at Sacred Heart during a TAG session, senior Brad Young discusses with his class the evils of drug abuse

DUTY CALLS

As part of her job as secretary of Student Council, Missy Wehring must be aware of what all committees are doing, so Nathaniel Freeborn, Jenny Spieldenner, and Anne Mayle report to her



Eric Logue

GET INVOLVED

For those who were more academically inclined, Quiz Bowl provided a mental challenge as well as an opportunity to meet others who shared some of the same interests.

The eleven members of the team enjoyed a successful year winning many of their more difficult confrontations.

Kristen Hartenstein commented, "After last year's disappointing season, we were extremely excited about winning

as many matches as we did. It was a great feeling to outwit some of the bigger schools, such as Lakota."

For the seniors interested in being part of a worthwhile service group, the Key Club was right up their alley. This club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club International, had a specific goal—to help the needy of the community and school.

One of the projects which Key Club members participated

in was a blanket drive. The 60 blankets donated were sent to the Kings' Daughters, who distributed them to needy citizens during the winter months.

Another project was "Save a Sweetheart Day." This was aimed at students in an attempt to curb the smoking habit.

Part of the Key Club's responsibilities included the upkeep of the landscaping in the front of the school.

The club also donated a year-

book to an anonymous student who could not afford to buy one himself. They also made a generous \$100 contribution to the Chad Heflinger Fund. Heflinger, a child who underwent numerous transplant operations, unfortunately died, leaving his family with enormous hospital bills.

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HIT THE BUTTON

As the second quiz bowl meet gets underway, Manoj Joseph readies himself to be the first to answer a question. The Streaks lost to Clyde, in a close match.



Greg Gandy

QUIZ BOWL TEAM FRONT ROW: Mr. Dye, Neil (adviser), Kristen Washington, Miss Sue Berkman, Leah Sauer, and Kristie Steinhauer. SECOND ROW: Aaron Owens, Owen Joseph, John Wenzel, Kristen Hartenstein, Dave Zorn, and David Heflinger. BACK ROW: Eric Wetherington, Manoj Joseph, and Shawn Darr.



HANDYMAN

As part of his responsibilities as Key Club president, Joe Hoffmann makes sure that the shrubs in front of school are well tended to.



KEY CLUB (FRONT ROW) Tony Haslinger, Brad Smith, Ken Ackerman, Allen Brown, Grant Beckley, Doug Dye, Chris Winters, Brad Young, Tim Morrisey, Jay Burmeister and Bijay Mathew (SECOND ROW) Tracy Overmyer, Veronica Luc, Dave Schuster, Ken Wilhelm, Chris Rivi, Joe Hoffmann, Terese Reardon, Carrie Williams, Carla Bahlmann and Jennifer Kuss. (THIRD ROW) Sam Freeboen, Joe Szymanski, Scott Arndt, Cheryl Bahione, Missy Wehring, Dee Quaintance, Maureen Barry, Kristi Kashmet and Sue Magnuson. (FOURTH ROW) Willy Forsyth, Elaine Gonya, Diane Snider, Jennie Hotz, Patty Widman, Gretchen Wonderly, Tracy Haubert and Amy Zienta. (FIFTH ROW) Brian Hoffman, TJ Merrill, Barbie Steinberger, Rachelle Carpenter, Jodi Schaeffer, Joy Swint, Kelley Aldrich, Michelle Reiter, Laurie Setzler and Shawn Dart (LAST ROW) Mr. Marty Smith, Mario Huether, Michelle McGrath and Jenni Stotz.

TEACHER SERVICE

After an excellent meal, Miss Carnicom, Mr. Geller and Mr. Meyers serve dessert to Manoj Joseph, Steve Luc and Fr. Hartigan at the head table. The teachers were asked to serve at the National Honor Society's banquet.



Luc Nieser

CONGRATULATIONS

At the honors banquet, sophomore Joe Young receives a certificate from Mr. Reinckens, recognizing his academic achievement throughout the year.



Luc Nieser

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Kroc Stumbaum, Jennifer Moyer, Mike Kelsley, Jeff Overmyer, Brad Smith, Tony Haesinger, Chris Waters, Brad Young and Tony Haesinger.
SECOND ROW: Cindy Peiffer, Susan Domingos, Lou Schaefer, Tracy Overmyer, Jay Swant, Judi Schaeffer, Michelle Reiter, Maureen Barry, Carrie Wenzel, Carol Estremann and Jennifer Kass.
THIRD ROW: Sr. Mary, Chris Hirt, Steve Murray, Ron Kerr, Dave Schuster, Ken Wehren, Kroc Kryger, Sue Magnuson, Peggy Courtney and Chris Mohr.
FOURTH ROW: Greg Horst, Scott Arnett, Shawn Darr and Dawn Courtney.
BACK ROW: Kristen Hartenstein, Jerry Schaefer, Emily Wise, Jennifer Woods, Stacy Elzey, Clark Bender, Dustin Antecover, Manoj Joseph, Steve Luc, Jenny Spindler and Caronie Hershey.



CHEERFUL VOICES

On Christmas dressup day, folk group members Jenny Wojdyla,

Nathaniel Freeborn, Stephanie Seilheimer and Tera Gabel sing the opening song



GET INVOLVED

Providing service to the school community was one of the main objectives of the National Honor Society. The highly respected club boasted of the largest group in recent history.

"The number of members was just outstanding! I was so impressed by the academic quality of the students, and I was further impressed by their motivation and generosity. Although we didn't seem to get a whole lot done, we provided some useful services," said advisor Sr. Marya.

By selling popsicles and ice cream bars at lunch, the organization was able to earn money. This money was put toward the purchase of academic awards of achievement such as academic letters, pins and honor ribbons.

"The induction ceremony was a very impressive event

and was much appreciated by parents and students alike. I know my parents got a big kick out of it," said sophomore Ron Kerr.

If singing was your forte, then Folk Group was for you. The purpose of the organization was to get the student body to join in the celebration of the Mass by singing their praise to the Lord. Singing was a vital part of the Mass, therefore students who enjoyed it were not only having a good time, but inspiring other students to participate as well.

The group's advisor, Miss Carnicom, said "I am very proud of the group this year. They did a very fine job. I enjoy singing. It's the only way that I can participate in Mass, being non-Catholic."

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FOLK GROUP (FRONT ROW) Toli Yost, Peggy Courtney, Miss Carnicom, Brad Smith, Joe Partridge, Nathaniel Freeborn, Kim Wilhelm, Jenny Spieldiner and Diane Courtney. **(SECOND ROW)** Jennifer Kass, Lucy Nieser, Kristen Waddington, Lee Williamson, Leigh Walker, Carrie Hershey and Carly Lubman. **(THIRD ROW)** Rajesh Joseph, Stephanie Seilheimer, Cindy Peltier, Bonnie Poynter, Julie Harbour and Dave Robinson. **(FOURTH ROW)** Kristen Hartenstein, Bonnie Good, Jackie Sznajder, Jennifer Moyer, Dave Zimmerman and Leah Hall. **(BACK ROW)** Manoj Joseph, Jennifer Wojdyla, Mark Marquis, Meagan Shilling and Eric Logsdon.

GET INVOLVED

Those with an interest in literature, were able to satisfy their hunger for books through the Literary Club. This, the most recent addition to the list of student organizations, attracted only the few students fully dedicated to the pursuit of this hobby. Although the membership was not excessive, those who were involved found it to be an extremely enjoyable

Senior Bonnie Povolny commented, "I loved Lit Club! We read books, wrote stories and planned activities

The group met twice a week to discuss novels they had read. Members also wrote stories and edited them as a group. In an attempt to raise money to go to Stratford, Ontario, the group sold candy and sponsored the faculty-student volleyball game. Unfortunately, the group didn't raise enough, and was unable to make the trip

"It was really disappointing that we couldn't raise enough money to go to Stratford because we were all looking forward to it. Hopefully next year we'll be able to make it," said

advisor Mr. Dave Narducci

Influencing today's youngsters in a positive way was a primary goal of the TAG team. TAG stood for Teen Advisory Group, an appropriate name for the group of 24 seniors who went to area grade schools to make young people aware of the evils of substance abuse

Each month, a different topic was discussed. These topics, the eight basic needs of human survival, included subjects ranging from affection to responsibility. The St. Ann and Sacred Heart students talked about things that influenced their lives — peer pressure, drugs, alcohol, family, friends, relationships. The innate purpose of the group was to build the self esteem of grade school students so that they didn't succumb to peer pressure and feel it necessary to resort to the use of drugs or alcohol

"TAG made me feel good to know that I'm helping some kids who look up to me and maybe someday will look back on what we've taught them. It was a really rewarding experience," said Joe Hoffmann.

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LITERARY CLUB (FRONT ROW) Mr. Dave Narducci, Kristen Werhington, Miss Borkow, Lynn Kuhn, Steinbauer (SECOND ROW) Aaron Owen, Roesh Joseph, Jon Werhington, Kristen Hartenstein, Diane Zimmerman, Leisa Hall (BACK ROW) Eric Werhington, Marco Joseph, and Shawn Durr



Teen Advisory Group





LISTEN UP!

At one of the TAG sessions at Sacred Heart Elementary, advisors Maureen Barry and Brad Smith prepare to lecture on the evils of substance abuse

ONE TO ONE

After explaining the topic of the month, Teresa Reardon gives her personal attention to Kevin Fox, a fifth grader at Sacred Heart Elementary



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1. TAG TEAM FRONT ROW: Eliza Givens, Dee Quantz, Missy Webbing, Venetria Tice, Joe Hettmann, Tori Haskinger and Grant Beckley
2. SECOND ROW: Lucy Neseet, Chay Naderer, Bonnie Pevolny, Brad Smith, Maureen Barry and Sue Malmeson
3. THIRD ROW: Brad Young, Jeff Overmyer, Pete Strohmeier and Ken Winkler
4. BACK ROW: Teresa Reardon, Kristi Kishner and Carrie Williams

PASSING OF THE FLAME

At the induction Mass, outgoing Student Council officers Nathaniel Freeborn, Missy Wehring and Chris Winters prepare to pass the flame of leadership onto the incoming officers.

PROMISES, PROMISES

As election day is at hand, junior Amy Kramer makes her final bid to win over more voters. Kramer won the election and will serve as senior class vice president.



SHAYLA HOLT



Carly N.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Nathaniel Freeborn, Missy Wehring, Mrs. Kerr, Grant Buckley, Chris Winters and Brad Young. SECOND ROW: Veronique, Tracy Overmyer, Terrie Hotz, Diane Sander, Lorrie Reardon, Currie Williams, Stacy Hotz, Sue Madsen, Carl Eshleman, Michelle Reiter and Jodi Schaeffer. (THIRD ROW) Elaine Gonya, Tracy Haubert, Amy Zienta, Dee Quaintance, Christi Mehalic, Maureen Barry, Kristi Kashmer, Jennifer Kuss, Peggy Courtney and Jay Swint. (FOURTH ROW) Scott Arndt, Cheryl Babione, Joe Hoffmann, Bijay Mathew, PJ Haynes and Steve Luc. (FIFTH ROW) Kristen Good, Jennifer Wojdyla, Dana Minister, Chris Miller, Mike Ehrman, Jim Schaeffer, Eric Loxdon and Manoj Joseph. (SIXTH ROW) Marcy Harger, Amy Pfefferle, Judy Dondoro, Tiffany Wise, Sue Ohns and Jeff Overmyer. (SEVENTH ROW) Brad Smith, Shawn Darr, A. (no Brown, Ken Ackerman, Chris Rivi, Tony Haslinger, Jay Burmeister and Joe Szymanowski. (BACK ROW) Marlo Huether, Michelle McGrath, Jenni Stotz, Brandi Herrick, Doug Dye, Denise Duty and Tammy Lupica.



FIRST TIME

After successfully giving her first pint of blood, senior Veronica Luc

puts pressure on her arm to stop the flow of blood



Eric Logsdon

GET INVOLVED

Those with a flair for helping others found themselves needed within the Student Council organization. This club was the largest of all student body groups. But, the numerous activities and programs which they sponsored required help from every member

"Student Council ends up being one of the most involved and active organizations in our school community. Their calendar of events begins in the summer with organizational events and continues with monthly activities throughout the year," stated advisor Mrs Kerr

The Student Council year began in August at freshman orientation. Members helped the new students get acquainted

Once the school year began, the group was constantly busy. They ran concession stands at various sporting events, held elections for class officers, sold treats for Halloween, Sweetest Day, Christmas, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day and Easter, and sold donuts on Tuesdays and Fridays to the student body

One of the major activities that they ran was Homecoming. The group organized the election of the court, the float judging, the decoration of the gym for the assembly and the parade

Student Council sponsored the third annual Beach Dance, which was a huge success. The sound system that they owned was rented out for grade school and other high school dances

The group's participation in the Reach Out program included sending care packages to prisoners at the county jail

The Bloodmobile which the club held was a great benefit to the area Red Cross.

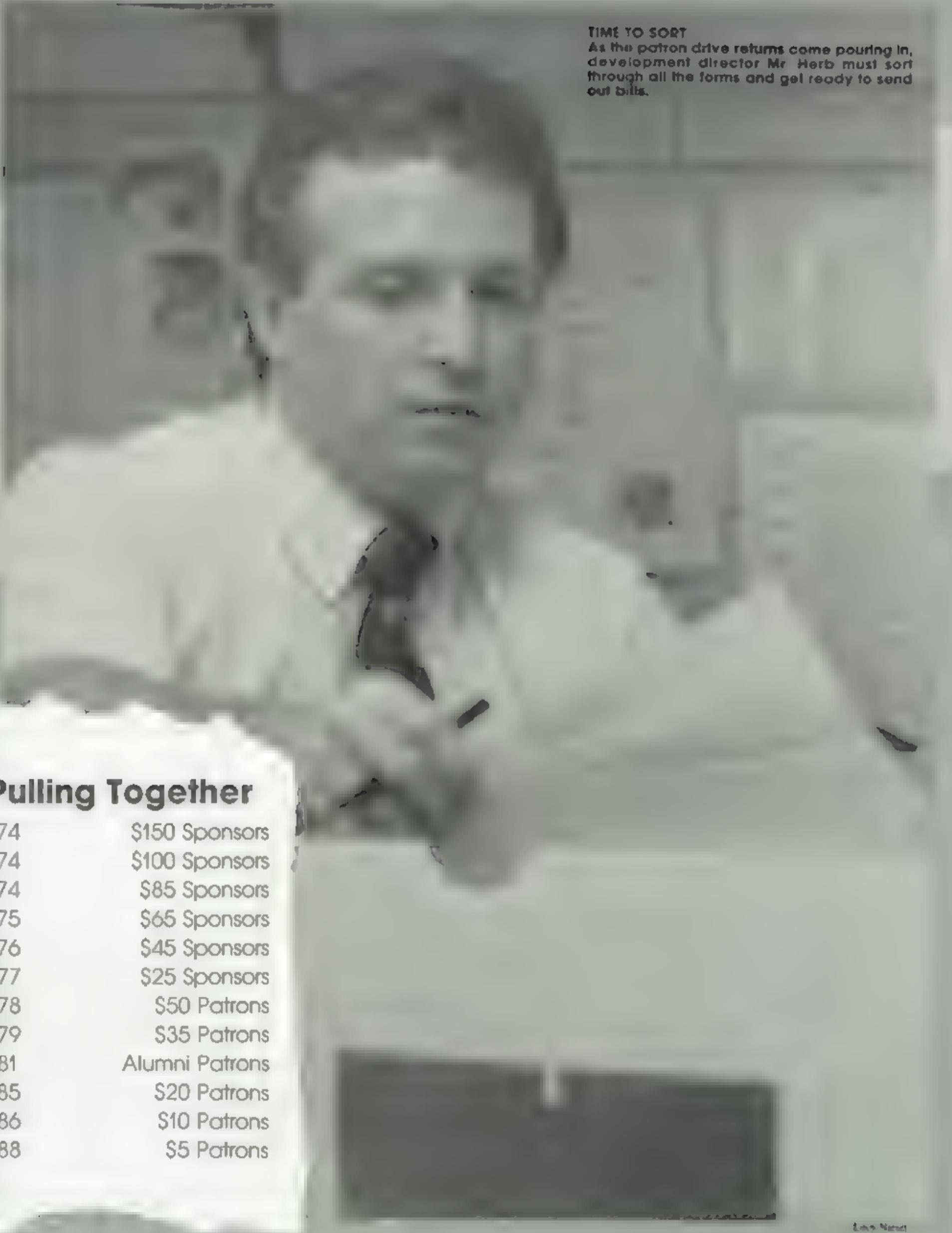
"I'm glad I gave blood, because I know it will help someone who really needs it," said Teresa Reardon

Ken Wilhelm summed it up best when he said, "Organizations were such a vital part of my high school experience. When I look back on my high school career, I'll always remember the clubs I was a part of."

by Jennifer Kuss
and Sue Magnuson

SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS (FIRST ROW) Todd Drusback, Pat M. Lello, Mike Denman, Tim Meek, Curt Gonya, Ron Kerr and Steve Morrissey. SECOND ROW: Tom Rowe, Rhonda Mahr, Kristen Wethington, Jennifer Buechler, Jennifer Courtney, Bethany Hoffmann, Lisa Whittaker, Maureen Hettermann and Angie Haubert. THIRD ROW: Jon Wensinger, Rachel Joseph, Melanie Shilling, Jennifer Fawcett and Steph Eagler. FOURTH ROW: Jay Overmyer, Tony Hildebrand, Steve Szymborski, Emily Wilhelm, Val Adams, Sheri Bradzinski, Alisan Daubel, Anne Mayle, Monica Gerwin. LAST ROW: Andrea Givansky, Rosie Mariscal, Laura Kleobahns, Lea Settner, Stacy Woodruff, Amy Smith and Holly Haslaeger.





TIME TO SORT

As the patron drive returns come pouring in, development director Mr. Herb must sort through all the forms and get ready to send out bills.

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188	\$5 Patrons

Lee Nease

Get It Together



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o the old saying goes, "The more things change, the more things stay the same." This adage held true in the area of patrons. Although things were being cut back in other department, patrons remained a strong contributor to the school.

Development director Mr. Herb commented, "Even with fewer students selling patrons, we still pulled through and we reached our 100% quota."

The finances that the patrons supplied were a great help to the school, especially the yearbook staff. Approximately half of the money raised during the patron drive went toward the yearbook, and to pay for the expenses of producing a quality book. The rest went to the school to be used in maintaining the upkeep of the building.

by Sue Magnuson

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"When you have a lot of classes, you need one where you can really 'let loose' and do your own thing. That's where Yearbook class came in for me. I could escape to my own little world when I was writing stories and doing layouts. It was like putting pieces of a puzzle together. It could be hectic, though, because it always seemed as if there was one piece of the puzzle missing!"

However, after a lot of work was done and a lot of opinions were sought after, everything naturally fell into place. If excitement, memories, and the feelings of the time were captured, then I felt I did my job. There is nothing greater than a sense of accomplishment and yearbook filled with charisma to prove it!"

— Carrie Williams (Senior Section)



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"Yearbook was a challenge for me, because it was my first year on the staff. Trying to learn everything so quickly was the hardest part—and I thank Mr. Geller for giving me the chance to show how well I can work. I learned a lot from this class and took my responsibilities seriously. The people in the class were really great and I gained a lot of new friends. We had to learn to work together and I am real proud to have been on the staff."

—Patty Widman (Student Life Section)

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— Ken Wilhelm (Sports Section)



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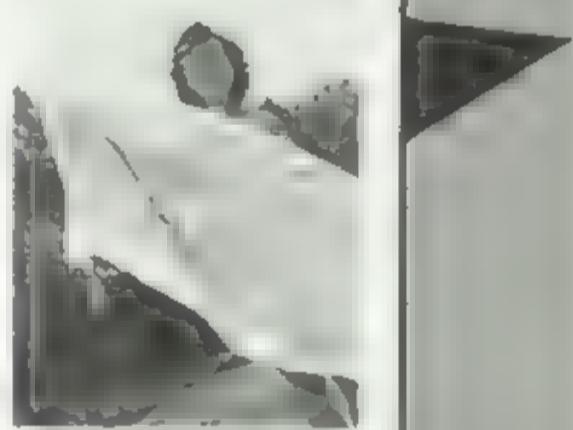
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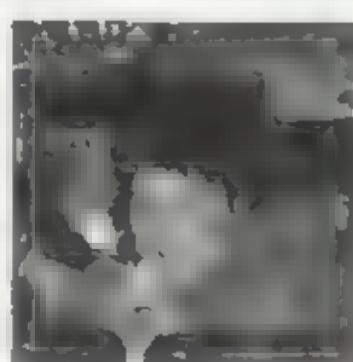
"When I first joined the yearbook staff two years ago, I didn't realize then what an important group of people we were. Our classmates left it entirely up to us to summarize a year out of their high school lives into a single book. That's a pretty big responsibility! I'm glad most of us didn't look at it that way because if we had we might have messed it up. Even though a lot of things in high school are short lived, I'm proud to say that I was a part of something lasting. I helped write a book that people will read for the rest of their lives! Now, how many people can say that?"

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"I think the yearbook class is a worthwhile class. It makes you feel involved with the school and the activities that are functioning around the school. It gave me an opportunity to write how I felt about certain topics. I gained a lot out from the class. One thing I learned was how to put my feelings and thoughts down on paper. Even though it was a lot of hard work, it paid off, when the yearbooks came and you saw your story in print."

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"For me, yearbook was just a chance to get more experience in writing, but it turned out to be much more than that. We were like a team, kind of like a family working together in the production of 'our' book. I learned a lot about myself and my abilities while working on the staff. My only regret was that I didn't get involved earlier, but this year proved to be great learning experience."

— Scott Arndt (Sports Section)



"Yearbook was a great learning experience for me. I learned that Mr. Geller would get really moody when things didn't get done, and then the whole third floor could hear him. It also taught me that you have to pull together as a team to get anything done."

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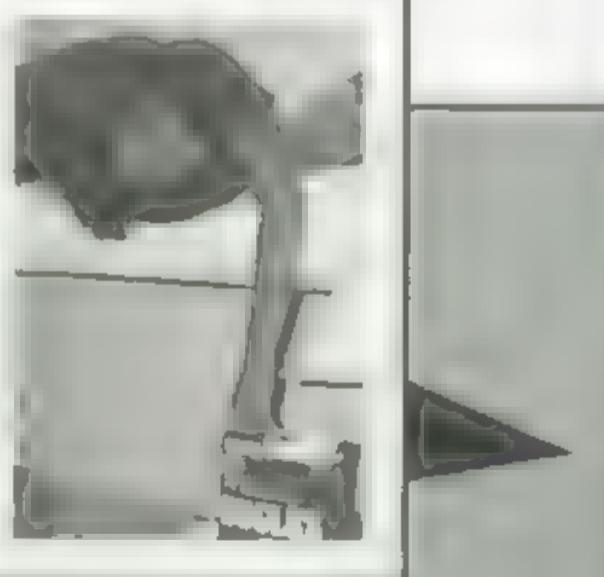
Sometimes I hated it. I hated everything about it. I hated the class, I hated the staff, I hated the photographers — especially hated the photographers. There were days when it seemed like the mountains of unfinished work got bigger and bigger, while the time went faster and faster. Yet somehow, I fee through an act of God we got things done.

I don't hate the staff, I don't hate yearbook, I don't even hate the photographers. They drove me crazy at times, but I definitely don't hate them.

Yearbook has been a learning experience — a time for growth; a time for me to learn to be patient with others (not one of my best qualities); a time for me to learn my limits and how to know when others have reached theirs. All in all, it was a GREAT time.

There were laughter and tears, fights and feuds and a lot of fun. Now that it's all over, I'm proud to say that I was part of this remarkable accomplishment.

— Sue Magnuson (tri-editor)



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Being a part of the yearbook staff was definitely a time consuming task especially for us editors. Often times it seemed like we would never be able to finish the pages of work left for us. But somehow we always managed to get things done on time. Usually this meant spending time before and after school and during study hall working on stories, layouts, dividers, covers, contents, index.

A great deal of shouting and occasional physical violence went on in our room, the Romper Room but no blood was ever shed. I'm happy to say. And even though we often had disagreements and someone was almost always mad at someone else, we managed to work together and turn out one of the best books that SJCC has ever seen.

— Jennifer Kuss (tri-editor)



Being part of yearbook was something I am very proud of. The times we spent were often difficult but what we put together is going to last a lifetime. Not everyone can say that they contributed to such an achievement.

This class was very special to me. I have so many great memories of yearbook which will never ever forget. It was definitely one of the best things I have ever been part of.

— Chris Mehalic (tri-editor)

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Everyone works hard to pull off one success after another

As the year wound down it was easy to see that although there were many changes and cutbacks, the students did not let them stand in the way of success. Whether it was in the classroom where they put in extra time to obtain a little higher grade or on the playing field where they won six MAL championships, the students always put forth their best effort.

There were many changes made during the year. In fact the last change happened during the last week of school when the last exam day for underclassmen was switched from Friday to Monday. This one day extension of the school year enabled students and faculty to support the baseball team's journey to Columbus and the state tournament. Yes, there were changes, but the students always found a way to make the changes work to their benefit.

Senior Jennifer Kuss commented, "There were more changes this year than any other since I've been here. There was a lot to adjust to, but I think as a school we pulled off the adjustments really well."

by Sue Magnuson

SHOW TIME

As the first act of the school play is about to begin, technical director, Steve Luc checks to make sure all is ready. The play was pulled off without a hitch.





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Over 100,000 spectators witnessed, on
Wednesday, December 16, and Thursday,
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coats and tossing them into the air.







